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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIII. CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1933. NUMBER 14

BESS HALLAGAN SAILS FOR SOUTH AMERICA SOON

FORMER S. I. T. C. STUDENT WILL TEACH IN URUGUAY

Bess Hallagan, for several years a student on the campus here, will leave today for New York city where she will sail for South America to assume a teaching position. She plans to board her steamer, the S. S. American Legion, February 4, and to dock at Montevideo, Uruguay, the city in which her school is located, February 21.

Crandon, the school at which Miss Hallagan will teach, is supported by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church. However, very little mission work is done there. "The country is Christian already—that is, Catholic, so any attempt at religious education would be proselyting. Uruguay is one of the few countries in which the church is not state supported. On the whole, the school is attended by girls of wealthy families, by English girls, and by North American girls," Miss Hallagan explained.

School Three Storied
The school, a fine building at the corner of Eighth and October and Garibaldi avenues, is one of the few three story buildings in the city. When it was first built the management found it difficult to install satisfactory heating plant, for the dampness in July and August—the school year runs from March to December—makes the building quite uncomfortable. "Even after they got the plant," Miss Hallagan remarked, "they used it as rarely as possible, because fuel is so expensive. The plan usually is to wear more clothes inside the building than outdoors."

It is the comprehensive program of the school that is so remarkable, for both kindergarten and junior college are included. Boys are accepted up to the third grade, but from then on segregation occurs. In the first six grades Spanish and English are taught, but beginning with junior high all classes are conducted in English. Miss Hallagan will be general supervisor of the junior high school. The departments of physical education, home economics, and music, do the most to advertise the school. The (Continued on page 6)

Obelisk Printing Contract Given To Hartman Company

Edward Curtis, business manager of the 1933 Obelisk, has announced that the contract for printing the annual has been let to the Hartman Printing company of Springfield, Ill. This company printed the Obelisk in 1930, when Alice Patterson was editor and Clarence Arnold was the business manager. Mr. Curtis stated that the deal between Mr. Owen Marsh, representative for Hartman, and himself was closed January 16.

The work on the annual has been progressing rapidly and satisfactorily. Over half the copy has been sent to the Indianapolis Engraving company, Indianapolis, Indiana. Sections of basketball, women's athletics, faculty and feature material remain to be completed. Mr. Curtis surmised that the 1933 Obelisk will be ready for distribution about May 15.

Students Appear In Cantata at Church Thursday Night

A large number of students from the college, University High, and Allyn Training school will participate in the dramatic cantata of Josepa, which will be presented tomorrow evening at the First Methodist church. The leading roles will be taken by William Adams who will be seen as Joseph. The part of Jacob will be portrayed by William Rollo, Winklemeyer. William Randle, who has given some fine performances in college plays and skits, will take the part of Judah.

Harold Axley is Reuben. The role of Joseph's sister will be taken by Marion Dill. Miss Dill, who studied dramatics and expression at De Pauw university, Greencastle, Indiana, has had numerous leading parts in campus and town productions since her return to Carbondale.

Richard Hempleman, Fred Treece, Jack Taylor and Vernon Anderson will be seen as the brothers of Joseph.

Mr. David S. McIntosh, head of the college Music department, is splendid in his role of King Pharaoh. Mr. McIntosh has made several appearances in dramatic offerings similar to Joseph and his performances have always been exceptionally well done. Dwight Karr is one of the guards.

Two children from the Allyn school, Betty Mitchell and Gene Deadman will be cup bearers.

Barbara Jane Scott of the college, and Lula Hughes of University High are members of the Egyptian chorus. Miss Scott also has charge of the stage scenery.

Mrs. C. L. Peterson is directing the cantata.

College Receives Daily Weather Maps From Chicago

Every day the Geography department and Mr. O. B. Young of the Physics department receive weather maps from the Weather Bureau Office stationed at Chicago. The maps are posted on the bulletin boards on the second floor of the Main building and on the second floor of the Old Science building.

These maps contain interesting and valuable bits of information. They indicate the weather condition at 7 a. m. Central Standard time; they show the pressure conditions, the temperature, the wind directions at recognized Weather Bureau stations; the amount of rainfall and snowfall for the past 24 hours. Although the college receives the maps a day after publication, it still is possible from studying the symbols, to do some forecasting of conditions.

"Individuals not directly interested in climate and weather rarely recognize the value of the work that is done by the Weather Bureau offices. Numerous industries depend upon the forecasting of the weather men. The railway and transportation companies continually use the reports of the bureaus in all of their shipments. In agricultural districts the warnings of cold waves or frosts are invaluable to the farmer.

At the present time, the United States Weather Bureau maintains over 200 official observation stations in the United States, Canada, Alaska and the West Indies.

FRESHMEN TO PUBLISH PAPER NEXT WEDNESDAY

MARY ELLEN WOODS WILL ACT AS EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE



MARY ELLEN WOODS

Mary Ellen Woods will act as editor of the freshman edition of the Egyptian which appears next Wednesday, and which will be published solely by the freshman class. Since Southern Teachers' College provides no special recognition of freshmen as do numerous other colleges, the freshman Egyptian is published each year to give the fresh the opportunity of distinguishing themselves by doing a special piece of work.

A staff has been suggested by the English department, the basis for the selection being based upon the work done by the freshman in their rhetoric classes. Anyone who has had experience on high school publications or who was interested in writing was also considered.

Miss Woods, who was high school reporter for the Egyptian last year and who is the society editor now, has as her associates, Eileen McNeil and Wendell Otey.

The complete staff follows:
Editor—Mary Ellen Woods.
Associate Editors—Wendell Otey, Eileen McNeil.
Feature Editor—Marjorie Brown.
Society Editor—Dorothy Page.
Sports Writers—Billie Gangle, Robert Chapman.
Exchange Editor—Mary Elizabeth Batson.

Reporters and Special Writers—Ruth Hill, Oliver Karraker, Winifred (Continued on page 6)

Borger and Boomer Address Initial Meet of Physicists

Talks by Raymond Borger and Mr. S. E. Boomer were featured at the first meeting of the Physics Club on January 10. Mr. Boomer described some places of scientific interest which he visited last summer, while Mr. Borger spoke on some of the problems which a high school physics teacher faces when he begins to teach.

The Physics Club was organized just before the holidays for the purpose of furthering interest in the study of Physics and of discussing topics and problems of importance to those students either majoring or minoring in physics. The club will meet once every two weeks on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The officers for this year, who were elected at the time the club was organized, consist of the following students: President, Kenneth Cross; vice-president, John H. Hays; secretary-treasurer, Zora Mae Locke. Many varied and interesting meetings are being planned for this year.

Women Try Out For Debate With Cape Girardeau

The task of defending Southern Illinois Teachers' College in the coming contest with the Cape Girardeau women debaters has been delegated to four capable speakers from the Illinae organization. Carrie Chase, Lella Lockie, Dorothy Sims, and Marjorie Womble all proved their forensic ability at tryouts last week.

Miss Chase, from Mt. Vernon, established her reputation as a good speaker in Illinae's spring debate with Forum last year. Although Miss Lockie has had no previous experience in debate work, she represented Carterville high school last year in extemporaneous speaking. Dorothy Sims has had the distinction of being on the championship debate team of DuQuoin. Marjorie Womble well compensates for her lack of forensic experience by her intelligent, logical approach to the issues and her ability to say concisely what she has in mind.

Snider, Etherton Alternates
The two alternates, Lois Snider and Eleanor Etherton, bid fair to equal the regular squad in preparation and ability. Miss Snider, who hails from Pinckneyville, made her platform debut last year with Miss Chase in the Illinae-Forum contest. Miss Etherton of Carbondale has had no previous training in college forensics.

The team will probably be divided sometime this week to train for the dual meet. The date for the contest is still under discussion. However, it is fairly certain that the day selected will be immediately before or after the spring vacation.

Whether or not the Cape Girardeau engagement will be a decision debate is yet to be decided.

R. A. Scott's Class In Physiological Chem Goes In For Dieting

In order to determine the physiological effects that certain diets produce upon the body, Mr. R. A. Scott's class in physiological chemistry has been performing a highly interesting, unusual and amusing experiment. It was necessary that the class go on diets ranging from the high protein to the starvation. Earlier in the term, the students drew lots as to the type of diet each one was to take. This experiment was to last three days, but in some instances, two days were sufficient to complete it.

Carl Renshaw, who drew the starvation diet, did not eat a bit of food for two days. He began the diet at noon January 13 and concluded at noon January 15. Mr. Renshaw remarked that "the last twelve hours I felt as if I were recovering from an illness. Sort of had the divine staggers, if you know what I mean. Those last few hours I couldn't concentrate, I couldn't sleep—all I thought about was food, food, food!"

At this same time, Byford Hall was on a high purine diet; he could eat nothing but liver. Mr. Hall, however, continued his diet for four days. "And after four days of nothing but liver—and I ate about four pounds of it—I still like liver," stated Mr. Hall.

Heitman Draws Milk Diet
The milk diet was drawn by Ray (Continued on page 6)

MARIONETTES IN PERFORMANCES HERE YESTERDAY

"STRINGING BROADWAY" PRESENTED IN EVENING

Under the direction of William Duncan and Edward Mabley, the Tatterman Marionettes appeared here yesterday in two performances. "King of the Golden River," and "Stringing Broadway." This puppet troupe, which has only one recognized superior in the United States, adhered closely in both programs to the traditions of the Marionette theatre; for the first illustrated that there are no better interpreters of fairy tales than these dolls, and the second pointed to a revival of this form of theatrical art as an "enfant terrible." The entertainment was presented under the auspices of the A. A. U. W. for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund.

The Ruskin fairy story, presented in the afternoon before an audience of children and imaginative adults. The three brothers, Gluck, Hans, and Schwartz as marionettes, were the embodiment of the characters John Ruskin created, and their visitors South-west Wind, Esquire, and the King of the Golden River were equally quaint.

In "Stringing Broadway," the company let loose a round of satire that involved contemporary politics, the theatre, and literature. The first sketch in the review was an ancient Japanese force, "The Melon Thief." Audiences have found this revival enormously funny in its revealing of the conventions of the Japanese theatre of five hundred years ago. After several little burlesques, "Station WOOD" attacked the broadcasting systems and brought the first half of the comedy to a close.

A grand opera, "If I Had a Donkey," and a theatrical satire, "Little Red Riding Hood" produced in the manner of A. A. Milne, Mae West, and Eugene O'Neill, made up the second half of the revue. The show closed with the most famous of the big song hits, "Stepping On the Stars."

This second edition of "Stringing Broadway" is a novel entertainment from start to finish for it shows the ability of the marionette theatre as a medium of satire.

Agriculture Club Entertains With Dinner Saturday

The members of the Agricultural Club entertained at a banquet held at the Grace Methodist church last Saturday at 7 o'clock. Those who attended, including feminine guests of the club members, numbered 60.

Mr. Renzo Muckelroy, the club's sponsor, made the opening address. Martin Schaeffer, Cecil Courtright, Francis Kittenger, Ralph Goddard and Howard Cooksey responded with short talks on subjects pertaining to modern agriculture.

The dining room was beautifully decorated in the school colors.

Lost and Found

LOST

Friday, January 20—Black and white fountain pen lost by Doröthea Kunze. The pen was lost somewhere between the Auditorium and Anthony Hall.

Friday, January 20—Clara Louise Krughoff lost a black Schaeffer pencil.

FOUND

January 16—Small compact found by Miss Frances Barbour.

January 18—A man's tan glove for the left hand was found after a basketball game at the gymnasium.

Thursday, January 19—Mr. J. M. Pierce turned in a black purse. The purse contains a compact and coin.

Thursday, January 19—A small compact was found and turned in at the president's office.

The owners of the found articles can call for them at the president's office.

Tenney Addresses Meeting of Mu Tau Pi

The creative value of work on college publications was the subject of an informal talk by Dr. Charles D. Tenney at the regular meeting of Mu Tau Pi last Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Tenney spoke of the mental satisfaction which comes to those who engage in creative writing and the higher standards of workmanship which those who come in actual contact with the make-up of a college newspaper or annual attain.

Dr. Tenney read a portion from Benvenuto Cellini's famous Autobiography, in which he describes the labor and infinite care which he took in the casting of his masterpiece of sculpture, Perseus with the Head of Medusa. Cellini's struggle to overcome his many handicaps and misfortunes were compared to those of a college editor, and his dismay at finding a slight flaw in the statue was compared with the college writer's feeling when he discovers something wrong with his publication.

The next meeting of Mu Tau Pi, which is to be planned by the two sponsors, Dr. Richard Beyer and Miss Esther Power, will be held this afternoon at the home of the former.

Mrs. Barnes Suggests Additional Menus

This week, Mrs. E. D. Barnes of the Household Arts department suggests five additional menus for those students doing light-housekeeping.

I.
Breakfast: Bran flakes, cinnamon toast, cocoa.
Lunch: Corn soup, crackers, cheese, pineapple.

Dinner: Creamed salmon and peas on toast, fried potatoes, pineapple and cheese salad, tea.

II.
Breakfast: Orange juice, rals-ton's cereal, coffee.
Lunch: Vegetable soup (canned), crackers or toast, cottage cheese, strawberry preserves.

Dinner: Pork steak-gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed cabbage, chocolate pudding.

III.
Breakfast: Sliced bananas on shredded wheat, doughnuts, coffee.
Lunch: Welsh Rarebit, or cheese sauce on crackers, lettuce, salad, cocoa.

Dinner: Pork sausage, candied sweet potatoes, corn-starch pudding (made of left over fruit juice).

IV.
Breakfast: Baked apple, cinnamon rolls, coffee.
Lunch: Bacon, green beans, apple and celery salad, milk.

Dinner: Macaroni and dried beef, buttered asparagus, prune whip, cookies.

V.
Breakfast: Tomato juice, sweet rolls, cocoa.
Lunch: Kidney bean salad, rice, peaches, milk.

Dinner: Escalloped corn with cheese, baked potato, cabbage and peanut salad, orange tapioca cream.

Y. M. C. A. Draws Record Attendance at January 17 Meet

An address by Mr. C. W. Blakey, acting student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Illinois, on the purposes and outlook of the college Y. W. C. A. was the feature of the program at the last meeting of Y. W. C. A. on January 17. Wendell Otey played a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Madeleine Smith, and Paul McRoy played several piano selections. A quartette composed of William Adams, Vernon Anderson, William Randle, and Rollo Winklemeyer, all members of the Methodist Glee Club, sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "He'ben."

Sixty-three young men were present. This number marks the largest attendance at any regular meeting in the entire history of the organization on the campus. Mr. Pardee, the sponsor, welcomed the new members into the club. Refreshments were served to the record crowd.

Changes Made In Cast of "Pals First"

Two changes have been made in "Pals First," the three-act play which is to be presented by the Y. M. C. A. on February 16.

Harry Cutler, since he has been made general manager of the play, will be unable to take the part of "Stivers," and the role will be filled by Charles Wright. Glenn Miller has taken the part of "Gordon," which was formerly played by Charles Wright.

At present the cast, which is under the direction of Miss Julia Jonah, dramatic coach, is practicing two evenings and one afternoon each week.

Wheeler Library Receives Another Shipment of Books

Wheeler Library has recently received another shipment of new books. The following is a partial list of those received:

Biography
Balow, Hans—Letters to Richard Wagner and Others.
Elwin, Malcolm—Charles Reade.
Pringle, H. F.—Theodore Roosevelt.
Rhyss, Ernest—Every Man Remembers.

Drama or Musical Comedy
Kaufman, George S.—Of Thee I Sing.

Education
Meiklejohn, Alexander—Experimental College.

Fiction
Buck, Pearl—Good Earth.
Chapman, Maristam—Weather Trac.
Sheriff, R. C.—Fortnight in September.
Untset, Sigrid—Wild Orchard.
Wolf, Virginia—Waves.

History
Beals, Carleton—Mexican Maze.
Webb, W. P.—Great Plains.

Poetry
Sarett, Lew—Wings Against the Moon.
Wylie, Elinor—Collected Poems.

Because there are too many divorces in Indiana, Butler university will offer a course on marriage. It will include physical, psychological, economic, social and religious aspects of wedded life.

"If scholars will not take a hand in the conduct of democracy, the representatives of the people, however incompetent they may be to do so, will."—"The Improvement of Teaching," Journal of Higher Education, Charles H. Judd, Dean, School of Education, University of Chicago.

"A great teacher is more precious than the perfect course of study." "Great teachers make great men."—Inaugural address, President Stanley King, Amherst College.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The recently organized Mother's Club of Alpha Delta Chapter met for an informal meeting and tea at the sorority house last Friday afternoon. The club will be formally initiated into the national organization of Mothers' Clubs on Mother's day.

This afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, the Delta Sigs are staging a tea dance at the Armory. Oral Harris and his orchestra will furnish the music. The price of admission will be twenty-five cents.

Virginia Chapman spent the week-end at her home in Herrin; Ida Kell was in Benton; Julia Jackson in Vienna; Betty McElhattan in DuQuoin; Kathryn Cavella spent the week-end at her home in Pinckneyville.

The Delta Sig winter formal dance will follow the Shurtleff game on February 4. Final arrangements for the dance are being completed by the committee.

Helen Dollins was the guest of Dorothy Sinnot, Carbondale, last week-end.

A number of Normal basketball men were entertained at the Chapter house Saturday evening.

Mary Eleanor Helm had as her guest last week-end, her cousin, rhoebe Eleanor Wilkins of Alto Pass.

Chi Delta Chi Eager to Obtain Chapter House

Plans concerning the obtaining of a Chapter house were discussed at the last meeting of Chi Delta Chi, held in the Y. M. C. A. room last Thursday. The organization is eager to reach a decision on this matter as soon as possible.

Immediately following the business session, the active members entertained at the University Cafe several guests, desirable as pledges. The guests were Jack Taylor, Lawrence Springer and Bill Rushing, Carbondale; Harrison Eaton and Melvin Jones, Granite City; James Tanquary, Mt. Carmel, and Ed Curtis, Paducah, Kentucky.

The meeting tomorrow evening will be in the form of pledge service.

Lois Davidson Submits Verse To New York Critic

Two poems by Lois Davidson of Salem were sent to New York by Dr. Thelma Kellog to Oliver Wells, who is compiling an anthology of the works of younger poets. Mr. Wells, who is using the verse of recognized poets rather than aspiring ones, made the following personal comment in a letter received by Dr. Kellog, "Miss Davidson's work shows genuine talent."

This is Miss Davidson's first year at S. I. T. C. She formerly attended Colorado Teachers' College at Greeley, Colorado, and McKendree College at Lebanon. She is a well-known member of the Poetry club, where she often reads original verse.

The following were the poems submitted to Mr. Wells's criticism:

Presence
I cannot wander far from Him
He is so near
His voice—that cricket's throbbing note—
I think I hear.

There, glistens in the spiny hedge
Frosty and wet,
The colors spattered from His brush

At last sunset.
I hear His bell-clear voice again
Sounding anew

Pre-Medic Students Hope to Organize a Fraternity Soon

A second meeting of those students who are interested in the founding of a fraternity for pre-medical students, was held in the Science Building Friday afternoon. About eight were present, and Vernon Anderson was in charge. The most important decision reached at this meeting was the requirements for membership in this group. At least sophomore classification is required, and the student must also have begun his pre-medical work.

The names of students who will meet these requirements were discussed, and it was found that there are at least 17 or 18 students who are at present eligible for the new fraternity. The name and sponsor of the group have not yet been decided upon. However, it is expected that progress will be made in this direction at the meeting to be held next week, when a more definite organization will be undertaken. The aim of such a fraternity is to help those students who are taking a pre-medical course. It is hoped that the organization will in time become national.

PETERSEN SPEAKS AT COMMUNITY HIGH P. T. A.

Mr. L. C. Petersen of the Industrial Arts department addressed the Community High school P. T. A. meeting held January 18. The subject of Mr. Petersen's talk was "Effective Education for Life."

Strut and Fret Will Conclude First of Lectures February 2

The series of lectures given by William Adams at the regular meetings of Strut and Fret on the subject of voice control will be concluded at the next meeting, which will be held on February 2. There will be no meeting held this week because of the play to be given at the Methodist church. This play includes several prominent members of Strut and Fret in its cast. The next lecture is to be a review of the work covered so far. Following it an examination will probably be given.

A new series of lectures is scheduled to begin on February 9. They will be given by Miss Julia Jonah and will have for their subject, "Coaching and the Selection of Plays." Georgia Mae Baker will assist with the talks. It is expected that these meetings will be well attended for the material given will be of great value to all those students who expect to do play coaching as a part of their work as teachers.

High School Notes

This definition was given for a periodic sentence in an English IV class in the University High school. "A periodic sentence is one that pertains to the different periods or seasons of the year—summer, winter, morning, and evening."

The bulletin-board of the English IV class, under the instruction of the practice teachers, Mrs. Helen Baker and Miss Lorene Koen, was a "Poet's Corner." Pictures and selections pertaining to American, contemporary poets decorated the bulletin board.

When children pressing warmly close
Say "I love you."

Sharing
We had no gold to share
We, who were friends and longed
To make each other's path
More pleasant. But each eve
When the bronze liquid of the sun
Burst from its flaming sphere
And overflowed the goblet
Of the valley in the west,
We stood in awe and shared
Its beauty, we who loved it.



A WISE BIRD

If this wisest of birds
Were to say a few words
His would be but a very
brief tale.
He would shout, "Here's
good news,
Go and buy Florsheim
Shoes
You can save—don't
delay they're on sale."

\$6.85
a low price
1975

WALKERS

VALENTINES
VALENTINES
VALENTINES

AND

**WHITMAN'S NEW PACKAGES
VALENTINE CANDY**

Red Hearts

CLINE VICK DRUG CO.

Are There Too Many Extra-Class Activities at S.I.T.C.?

With 42 extra-class organizations among the students and the faculty here, and with two or three new ones popping up every month, the Egyptian suspected that there was strong feeling about this multiplicity of clubs. Questioning various people showed that though there is decided opinion, especially in the case of fraternities, these strong thinkers object to publicity. Thus our quotations on the question, "Do you think there are too many extra-class activities on the campus?" are, on the whole, luke-warm.

"Heavens, No!" Juanita Richardson was prompt in her answer. "Heavens, no!" she exclaimed. "Why do people go to school anyway? They should go to have a good time, I guess," she laughed, "and all the societies help. People don't want to study all the time."

Jack Taylor thought his answer out carefully. "No, no, there aren't too many for the size of the school. They're pretty well attended, and they have a scholastic advantage, if you see what I mean." Then he called after me, "Of course, there aren't too many, since you don't have to join unless you want to."

"Students Join Too Many?" "No, there are hardly too many societies," Victor Goings declared. "Perhaps there is a slump in attendance and support, but that is periodic. I can remember similar slumps, and always we have got out of them. And then they say that the membership of the Y. M. is larger than it has ever been. 'Fraternities?' he lifted his eyebrows. "There's another thing. I won't be quoted on fraternities. But as for clubs in general, their advantages should not be overlooked. Good students should find time for them, as well as for satisfactory class work. Here's a point, though. When I first came here, I thought societies needed encouragement. Now they need control—not elimination but control."

Louise Southall held out the idea that one should choose the organization that best suited his interests, and follow it actively. "Lots of students belong to too many," she insisted, "and the upshot is that they don't help anyone of them along."

"Some Clubs Are Clannish" Marietta Fitzgerald hesitated. "I don't know much about them here," she said. "I haven't been here long. But they must be rather clannish. You know, they don't let freshmen and new students know much about them."

Lowell Bailey remarked, "No, there aren't too many clubs. But I won't tell you what I think about all these fraternities."

Gray Suggests Merger Lydia Bollinger wasn't anxious to commit herself. "I don't know," she began. "I don't think there are too many." Jim Gray tried to be helpful. "You're supposed to say several of them should merge, Lydia, to get a larger attendance, and all that sort of trash. Don't you see?"

TRI SIGMA TRIO TO ENTERTAIN AT ZETETIC MEETING TONIGHT

The first meeting of the Zetic Society for the new year will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The program will consist of the following numbers: A talk by Mr. Robert Faner, an accordion solo by Elizabeth Anne West, news items by Mary Gosciniak, and several musical selections by the Tri Sigma trio.

It is very important that both old and new members attend this meeting, as well as those which will be held during the remainder of the term for no one can be eligible for the spring play unless he has been a member during the winter term.

"Throughout our history, colleges have been and are now the seed-beds of leadership."—From letter to "The Harvard Critic," President Hoover.

Sharps and Flats

You've heard of that good old trombone smear. Well, somewhere along in the finale of Zampa—you've heard of Zampa—you find a bleating, blasting, overcoming trombone part which the engineers of laughter have called a trombone smear, a magnificent, terrifying collection of sound waves that makes you want to stand up in your seat and shout something . . . but never mind.

Some thousands of years ago a wise guy said "There is a time and place for everything." Or Greek to that effect. Now we stand up on our hind legs and dispute his ancient remark. Anyhow, he never did have a girl friend or two that he wanted to take to Entsmingers on a busy evening. Neither did he have occasion to get a seat in the balcony at the Barth when an extra good picture was showing. If he had done these things we are sure that he would have changed his proverb a little to suit the situation. No doubt it would read about like this: "There is a time and place for almost everything and only about 10 per cent have to stand up while others do not." But how could he have known?

When we first came to Carbondale, fresh arrived from the great silent backwoods, the first thing we noticed was the trains. Why should anyone run a three or four-track railroad line right through the middle of town and right by the best school they had? We didn't know. But we are sure that the trains disturbed us enough. Every time a big locomotive went roaring through town it disturbed us at our study, at our meals, and even bothered our recreation. The train whistles kept us in an excitable and irritable mood. One night we had a nightmare on trains. A monstrous train ran round and round the house and whistled every time it passed the window. We huddled in fright.

Nowadays it's different. We haven't even heard a train for months, or even a whistle. Why? Maybe upperclass dullness. Who knows?

A bit of news that ought to be in the scandal sheet, but for want of space is printed here. Of the incident we can give everything but the names of the principle actors. . . . It was a dark night, very dark. She was a pretty girl. . . . very pretty. And he, oh my, was romantic—very, very. It was before a house on Washington street. They were together, very much. He took ten steps to leave. He returned in three. He took ten steps to leave her, again. He returned in six. He took ten steps to leave, determined steps. He returned in nine. He took ten steps to—he left.

Somewhere in the housing regulations there is a notation on the "use of parlors at reasonable hours" at girls' rooming houses. But there is a difference in parlors. Some have hardwood floors and a radio. One on Marion has a double parlor with two sofas and wide chairs. At some places there is a cozy fireplace. At others the porch is better even in bitter weather. One house on Normal has a much-windowed parlor wherein sits a sofa which is, by the way, in the middle of it. The neighbors gaze in from the porch, the street-walkers from the west, the girls from the south, and the horrible landlady from the east. That sofa would be a grand place for a bulletin board. Yowsah!

Boy librarians, it appears, are not so old as other things at S. I. N. U. and it's hard to get used to them. Sometimes they are the subjects of some critical conversations among library frequentees. One girl remarked that she didn't think they wore the right kind of clothes. Now, dear girl, just what should they wear? Maybe you could tell us. Or wouldn't you.

THE EGYPTIAN

Bradley Writes of Mine Situation at Taylorville, Illinois

Two S. I. T. C. students, Loren Hardy, and George Bradley, and Graydon Young, graduate of 1931, are in Taylorville, Illinois, serving with the National Guards stationed there because of the restlessness in the adjacent coal country.

Mr. Bradley, who is one of the editorial writers for the Egyptian, has written a letter to the editor in which he has described the situation from his own point of view. The letter follows:

"Taylorville, Illinois
January 20, 1933

Dear Editor:

It is the heart's desire of every editorial writer to graduate from the shadows of anonymity and express himself in the first person singular. But it is only the forgotten of the gods who must go to war to see their wishes fulfilled. Without fired or heard a single shot each soldier on the Taylorville front will pour out his opinion of war that will make Gen. Sherman's description sound like a discussion of the Gospel of St. Mark.

I will endeavor to keep all colorful language out of this missile. However, if the usual bitterness of an editorial page is replaced by whimsicality or facetiousness, it must be remembered that my rhetoric has been away from the tempering influences of S. I. T. C. for a whole week.

No doubt you have followed newspaper accounts of Gov. Horner's peace conferences. Peace! Men cry peace; but there is no peace. All day we fight. We fight over breakfast, we fight over dinner, and we fight over supper. What do they mean—peace?

Gov. Horner has opened a hock-shop and has been pleading with belligerents in an attempt to get his mitts on their hardware. To date there has been turned in:

- (1) Four cap pistols.
- A. Ten rounds of ammunition.
- (2) One muzzle-loader, model 1860.
- (3) One Ford grease gun, Model "T."

You can readily see that if this enthusiastic response to the governor's plea continues, I will be home in plenty of time to register for the winter term of 1930.

The natives up here are as wild as March hares. Most of them have spent their lives in coal mines; and when the depression brought them out into the sunlight they resented it. They beat their pick axes into tommy guns and moved a thousand strong into the courthouse square. But with the arrival of good ole Hannibal Bradley they folded their tents like the Arabs and as silently stole away. Stole away everything but the clock on the courthouse tower. All my belongings were lost in the exodus. Woe is me. Only one light shines through the darkness of my despair. Someone made a mistake and confiscated all my text books. It is indeed an ill wind that blows no one some good.

I should appreciate your sending me a copy of The Egyptian, Dear Editor. If I were stranded on a desert island and were allowed only three books, I should choose "S. I. T. C. Student Directory," Parker's "Exercises on Principles of Education," and "The Egyptian." This advertisement is not paid for. Please remit.

Someone just started a crap game; I'm sorry I can't write more because I know lots more words. Tell Miss Jonah that since I've been a soldier my estimation of her has fallen to a frigid degree through my remembering that her father is a lieutenant colonel.

Take care of all my interests, Dear Editor. Tell her to guard my seat in chapel.

Yours for disarmament,
George (Napoleon) Bradley,
Private George Bradley, Hq. Co., 3rd
Br. 130th Infantry, Taylorville, Ill.

Swartz Expresses Views on Question Of Technocracy

(By KELLEY DUNSMORE)

Within the last few months, particularly the last month, the general public has been deluged with a discussion of technocracy and its disciples, the technocrats. The newspapers have succeeded in creating an ever growing furore on the subject. Everyone has his own opinion of what technocracy is and of the practicability of it.

The Egyptian believes that it would arouse constructive interest on the campus if some of the faculty were interviewed as to their personal opinion on the subject of technocracy. With this view in mind, Doctor W. G. Swartz, head of the Political Science department was consulted.

Dr. Swartz says that no one seems to know a great deal about technocracy. He has read a number of articles on the subject, but he says most of them are vague regarding the practical application of technocratic principles.

"It's a Fad"

As to technocracy, Dr. Swartz believes that "it's a fad that never will take the place of existing political and economic institutions." In his opinion, the present menace of overproduction and unemployment is due far less to technological factors, as the technocrats claim, than to the general decline in foreign trade, resulting from protective tariffs and heavy debt burdens. He adds that technocracy "may render the constructive service of pointing out the admitted defects in the present economic order, and thus lead to their correction."

Much discussion has been heard in regard to the fact that the technocrats are socialists. Dr. Swartz discounts such belief in the statement that the technocrats "condemn socialism, communism, and capitalism alike." He admits, however, that despite this assertion their principles and methods are similar to socialism as well as facism in some respects. Like many socialists, the technocrats condemn the existing price system and like proponents of both socialism and facism they condemn uncontrolled production.

Dr. Swartz concludes the interview by suggesting that the sudden rise to popularity of technocracy is analogous to a drowning person grasping a straw as the only available means of salvation. It offers a possible way of escape from the discouraging outlook with regard to existing economic conditions.

Thalman Speaks at Y. W. C. A. Meeting

A talk by Dr. Wellington A. Thalman on "My Philosophy of Life" was featured on the program at last week's meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Thalman's talk, which was interspersed with many interesting illustrations and anecdotes, brought out the importance of a philosophy of life as a direct means of one's success in attaining happiness. The only ultimate way of securing happiness, he said, is through generosity.

At the present time, the cabinet members of Y. W. C. A. are studying the topic, "Living Creatively." This study is based on a book with that title, by Kirby Page.

Textile Classes Use Heirlooms of Dr. Mary Steagall

For some time the instructors in the Home Economics department have been using as demonstrators in their classes in textiles an old spinning wheel and an old loom, which at the present are located in the southeast corner of Dean Woody's office. It is interesting to note that there is a bit of history associated with these two venerable objects of domesticity.

The loom and spinning wheel have long been in the family of Dr. Mary M. Steagall. Their use by her family as instruments of cloth-making dates back at least to Civil war days. Dr. Steagall first came here as a teacher in the Training school, and in that capacity was very much interested in teaching the children, as a basis for the regular general subjects (language, history), the development of the processes used in supplying everyday needs. To this end she used her heirlooms to demonstrate certain lessons. During this period and for some time later the loom and the spinning wheel stood in the basement of the Training school. However, when Home Economics was introduced into the college curriculum and classes in textiles were started, Dr. Steagall made a gift of the two textile implements to the college. They were moved to a more accessible place. Since then the instruments have been used for demonstration in the textile classes.

The spinning wheel is about four and one-half feet high. The loom is seven feet high, four and one-half feet wide and six feet long.

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THERE MUST BE QUIET!

"This place drives me crazy," remarked an S. I. T. C. student as she stalked out of the library. She had come with all good intentions of studying, but the general restlessness of the roomful of students had disquieted her.

Perhaps that is the matter with so many students on this campus today. Collectively we are restless, and individually we are too easily disquieted. Each of us lacks the ability to concentrate when it is time to study, with the result that in the library there is a perpetual under-current of turmoil.

The library is the place to read or study, or at least to keep quiet so others won't be disturbed. Tranquility cannot prevail until every student who goes there makes up his mind to work as long as he needs to and then either keeps still or goes somewhere else to talk. When that time comes, our students will have no fear of being "driven crazy" in the library.

THE NEW ORGANIZATIONS

During the past two or three years, there have been regular additions of new clubs and societies to the number of existing organizations on the campus. Many students view this with a dubious eye and wonder just where this flare for organization is taking us. Others encourage the activities enthusiastically; they see in them an opportunity to acquire further knowledge and experience in their special interests. Ultimately, that is the goal of the new clubs that have recently organized. They are abolishing the old idea of a club as a social gathering that meets for the sake of seeing friends and listening to a piano solo—trio—reading type of program. The new clubs are fostering programs that will be educational, enlightening, and practical to its members.

Inevitably these newer societies are taking precedence over the older type, and eventually the societies that will dominate on our campus are those that afford the students broadening in one special field.

THE FRESHMAN EGYPTIAN

Next week the freshmen class will write and publish the traditional Freshman Egyptian. A study of the personnel of the freshman staff will assure the reader that the paper appearing February 1 will be exceptionally good. Many of the members have had experience in writing for some high school paper, some have written for town papers, and a few are working on the college weekly at the present time.

Although the paper will carry news stories of current events, articles about freshmen will dominate.

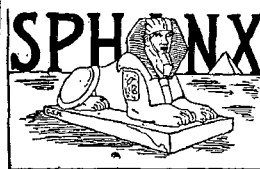
Aside from the occasional freshman chapel program, this annual Egyptian is the sole distinction the class as a whole receives during their first year at college.

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.



When basketball
Is being played
The game is not
The entire show,
For watch the lad
Who comes in late.
While the band plays
Some martial tune
He shifts his gait
So he may throw
His fine physique
In brave rhythm
A la musique
Thinks he, "All eyes
Are turned on me."
He furls his chest,
His face becomes
A palimpsest
Of by-gone cares.
Full well he knows
As he treads by
He is a man
Of high degree.
That every man
Of destiny
Must bear throughout
His every day
This worship from
The common clay.
His glory oozes
As he throws
Himself into
His fine crusade
And considers
His own parade;
And if his "pal's"
Along, pray note
The words come forth
In great profusion
To cover up
His pink confusion,
Thus wins the tale
Of all the great,
So fast do they
Accelerate.
Proudly he struts
And proudly states
And sees, across
His hoisted chin,



The Sphinx Knows:

Mr. Neely, English teacher at Carterville, is very popular with his practice teachers.

Jimmie Love makes a good usher at basketball games. He can find you a seat where no seat is. Trouble is, he's partial to the good-looking girls and never pays any attention to old ladies like me.

This Mr. Summers of Rhetoric 102 seems to talk a lot about things of which he knows very little.

The "D" Darlings had a reunion last week. Everybody present except President Roney.

Some students are conscientious. Dr. Peacock couldn't meet her French 352 class last Tuesday, but about two-thirds of the members stayed in the recitation room and recited French to each other. Such virtue should be rewarded—in the next world.

"Spec" Bracewell informed Mr. Boomer that a certain star couldn't be seen because it was invisible.

Three girls who went to Strut and Fret Thursday evening expecting to giggle and were very much put out to find that they were the only ones not prepared to take notes.

Inter-mural basketball fans and friends were pretty much perturbed last Thursday night over Raymond's falling. We're mighty glad that he didn't break his neck, as we first feared that he had.

The little girl about whom Bol Courtney wrote last week and cut that fifth hour history class the day the paper came out. By the way, her name's Helmkamp.

The Sphinx Wonders:

If the Wheaton students are enjoying their course in "diabetics."

If Don and Bon, Otrich ever fooled Myrtle Talbert, Don's interviewer, last year. If it's true that they fooled girls, they had plenty of chances with her. She went with one. I never did know which one.

If you ever watched Art Newman play the violin in chapel. He does it with every bone in his body and most of the muscles.

Who's going to be freshman editor next week. And whether or not they'll have green paper and an article on "Bosky Dell in the Moonlight"—those are two traditions of the freshman paper.

Just what caused the paper fight in front of the Egyptian office last Wednesday, and if the students who participated enjoyed themselves.

Why the Anthony Hall girls, who went to see Madame Butterfly in a body didn't synchronize their sobbing. It would have gone nicely to the rhythm 1-2-3-4.

If Tribie ever fell through the hedge in front of the Carr house on Normal avenue.

Did you ever find anything you really wanted to know in an encyclopedia.

If Alice Baer and the other former McKendree students who went up for the game had any trouble controlling their loyalties.

If you know what the Gamma Beta Eta is all about.

DEAR SPHINX:

What do the seniors think they are my ay—remaining seated during my noble efforts to get this school started yelling? Is it that they're too stiff in the joints to stand up? I can't believe that when I see their

His longed-for ship

Y-cumen in.

Chapel Notes

The appearance of the Women's Glee Club Thursday in the singing of an Indian legend, "How Summer Came," was the high-light of the week's chapel programs. The chorus was particularly good in tone-shadings that helped to interpret the meaning of the song. The accompaniment, managed by Mary Nancy Felts, brought the rendition to perfection.

In the absence of President Shryock Monday, Dean George D. Wham presided in chapel. During the session he remarked that in early spring a meeting of the prospective graduates will be held to collect information necessary for placement. The announcement was made, he said, to eliminate questioning at his office.

The band offered a Viennese waltz as its specialty number Friday. It was played well enough, but the conventionality of its arrangement and tunes kept it from being profoundly interesting.

At a pep-meeting Friday nominations were made to fill the offices of cheerleaders. Mr. Lingle spoke about courtesy to the visiting teams, and explained that if we offered it the action would be reciprocated when our team travels. President Shryock emphasized play for sport and not winning the game. Cecil Goad led the audience in several yells.

Faculty News

Miss Annemarie Krause spent last week-end in Femme Osage, Missouri.

Miss Marjorie M. Shank and Miss Sara S. Baker were in St. Louis last week-end.

Mr. Louis C. Petersen, accompanied by Mr. S. E. Boomer, made a business trip to Equality last Friday evening.

The annual faculty dinner will be held tomorrow evening at 6:45, at Anthony hall.

Mrs. Mary Roberts Scott of Chicago, spent the week-end in Carbondale visiting her daughter, Miss Marjorie Scott of the Biology department.

Miss Emma Bowyer and Mrs. Julia Chastaine drove to Champaign over the week-end, where they visited Miss Bowyer's nephew, Lewis Taylor, a former student here, at the Delta Tau Delta house there. They also visited Mrs. H. R. Harryman, sister of Miss Bowyer, who lives in Charleston, Illinois.

president, Guy Lambert, sprinting around the campus. Is it that they aren't interested in pep meetings? I can't believe that after Lynn Culley's nomination speech, Abe Ryan's remarks, and the way in which the whole class took part in the very pep meeting through which they sat?

Just what was the big idea?—Curiously, CECIL GOAD.

DEAR CECIL:

Well, you see it's like this. The seniors have conceived a brilliant idea. They really owe it to you. There just OTTO be some compensation for being a senior, don't you think? Therefore, the seniors have decided to establish a precedent that from now on they shall sit through yells. They've been here so very long and proved themselves so very worthy and really are such remarkable people that they deserve something to mark them out from the "common herd." They owe it to you because such an idea never entered their heads until you forgot to tell them to stand up Friday morning; but they're mighty proud of you for doing it. Fact is, three different ones told me to thank you.—Sincerely, THE SPHINX.

Faculty, Goobers Lead Leagues In B. B. Intramurals

Several teams took a tumble from the top rung last week and left the faculty holding the indisputed lead in the American league, and the Goobers at the top of the ladder in the National. Due to eligibility rules several teams had to forfeit games played this term. A player must have carved 12 hours of work the preceding term to continue playing with his team.

The faculty led in scoring by Dr. Cramer, pivot man, who has a well balanced outfit and will fight to stay at the top.

Holdovers from last year, the Goobers, seems to have strengthened their hold on a possible title this year. Last year the Goobers won their league, but were beaten out by Two Ton Willis' crew of 810 South Normal, in the "World" series.

Complete standings of the leagues cannot be given, due to forfeits, but will be published next week. Following are the game schedules for the ensuing week:

Intramural Basketball League	American League
1. Blue Bonnets.	1. University Home.
2. Dizzy Demons.	2. Frankfort Midgets.
3. Kansas Black Hawks.	3. Goobers.
4. Flying Irish.	4. Flying Dutchmen.
5. Benton Goobers.	5. Go Getters.
6. Dunbars.	6. Johnson County Apple Knockers.
7. McDonaki's Scots.	7. House of David.
8. Country Gentlemen.	8. Pink Elephants.
9. Reid's Bright Lights.	9. Midnight Oil Burners.
10. Meek's Morons.	10. Northern Stars.
11. Chi Delta Chi.	11. Beverage Boozers.
12. Wet City Ramblers.	12. Cotton Pickers.
13. Faculty.	13. Terrible Turks.
National League	
Wednesday, January 25	
6:00 p. m. 4-2	
6:45 p. m. 5-1	
7:30 p. m. 13-7	
8:15 p. m. 12-8	
American Legion Girls' Gym	
National League—Boys' League	
Thursday, January 26	
6:00 p. m. 11-9	
6:45 p. m. 3-4	
7:30 p. m. 2-5	
8:15 p. m. 6-1	

Large Number of Girls are Reporting For Basketball

Basketball practices for both Freshmen and upperclassmen girls are now underway and are being fairly well attended. The freshmen candidates under the coaching of Miss Francis Etheridge, are meeting for practice Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Miss Aileen Carpenter coaches the upperclassmen teams on Tuesday and Thursday. Scrimmages in which both groups take part are held on Friday afternoons for those girls who care to come out.

As it appears now, there will probably be six teams entered in the annual girls' basketball tourney which is to be held about the middle of February. There will be three freshman teams, and three upperclassman teams entered if no changes are made in present plans.

About forty girls have been reporting for freshman practices, while the upperclassmen attendance averages about 25. Betty Jones was selected as manager for the freshman teams, and Lorraine Cox serves in that capacity for the upperclassmen. However, captains for the tournament teams have not yet been chosen.

Reeves Played With Pony Team



BOB REEVES

Reeves played last year on Mac's "Pony" team and has been doing excellent work in the guard position. His being a sophomore threat continually keeps the opponents on the outlook. Reeves is fast, and can handle the ball with any of them.

Northern Teachers Still Lead Little 19

DeKalb, Northern Illinois Teachers' College, is still setting the pace in the Little Nineteen Conference, with five victories and no losses as the circuit swings into the sixth week of competition. The Northern aggregation probably has the smoothest team in the conference. North Central, another upstate college, and Southern Teachers are close behind the pace-setters. These three colleges are at the top of the percentage column by virtue of their not having lost a game to Little Nineteen competitors.

Little Nineteen Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
DeKalb T.	5	0	1.000
N. Central	3	0	1.000
Carbondale	2	0	1.000
Bradley	3	1	.750
Carthage	3	1	.750
Ill. Wesleyan	4	2	.667
Augustana	2	1	.667
Charl. T.	2	2	.500
State Normal	2	2	.500
Shurtleff	2	2	.500
St. Viator	2	2	.500
Knox	1	1	.500
Macomb T.	1	1	.500
Monmouth	1	1	.500
Wheaton	1	2	.333
L. Forest	1	2	.333
Eureka	1	3	.250
McKendree	0	2	.000
Elmhurst	0	3	.000
Illinois	0	3	.000
Millikin	0	5	.000

Games This Week

Wednesday—Eureka at Bradley, Carbondale Teachers at Cape Girardeau.

Thursday—Flat River, Mo., at McKendree.

Friday—Hanover, Ind., at Charleston, Wesleyan at Normal, Western at Knox, Southern at Shurtleff, Lincoln Junior at McKendree.

Saturday—Augustana at Bradley, Charleston at DeKalb, Carthage at Quincy Junior, Elmhurst at Aurora.

Berea College, Kentucky, furnishes its students with two hours a day employment, and accepts this work in part payment of students' expenses; a bakery, broom factory, printing shop, and sewing shop.

MAROONS OPEN CONFERENCE; WIN FIRST TWO GAMES

McKENDREE AND NORMAL BOW TO LOCAL QUINTET

BEARCATS AMED Carbondale

	G	FG	P
Davison	4	0	3
Lenich	0	0	0
Holder	6	1	0
Mitchell	0	0	0
Bricker	5	1	0
Gray	1	0	1
Reeves	0	0	0
Stephens	3	0	0
Emery	4	0	1
Davidson	0	0	0

McKendree

Stroh	3	0	0
Covington	1	0	1
Rugosa	3	1	1
Wilson	3	0	0
Miltenberger	5	2	0
Todd	0	0	1
Fulkerson	0	0	1
Bost	0	1	0

Referee: Thumser.

The Southern Teachers opened their conference schedule this weekend by winning their seventh and eighth straight victories and trouncing the McKendree Bearcats Friday night at Lebanon, 48-34 and the Old Normal Redbirds Saturday night on the local court, 41-22.

In the fray on Friday night the locals jumped into the lead from the start when Holder missed a free shot and Bricker backed him up for a field basket. Emery brought the ball down the floor and sank a beautiful long shot from outside the foul circle. The local five held a distinct advantage throughout the game. The score at the half being 23-9. Only in the last five minutes of play did McKendree show any ability in goal shooting. However, through all the game, the Bearcats' floor work was excellent.

The game started with each team trying to show its scientific art of basketball, but in a desperate effort to score, the game became rough and wild. Holder wiped through a water puddle a few times and Gray came out with scratches on one leg. Otherwise, the Maroons emerged intact. The scoring showed the winners to be a well balanced outfit. Davison, Holder, Bricker and Emery each got four baskets or more. Stephens was close behind with three field goals. "Little Boy" Gray dropped a pretty one through the hoop in the last part of the game.

Miltenberger, McKendree pivot man, was high point man for his team, scoring five field goals and two free throws. He was easily the outstanding floor man as well as scorer on the purple's quintet.

Carbondale-Normal Game

In the second encounter, Saturday night, Carbondale was up against one of the best teams in the conference circle although they took a drubbing at the hands of the DeKalb Teachers before coming to Egypt.

The Normal five put up a good fight throughout the first half, but the period ended with the Redbirds trailing, 21-15. In the last half the visitors were so closely guarded that they were able to get only one field

(Continued on page 6)

Davison Often Serves as Captain



RALPH DAVISON

Davison, Junior of Johnston City and Reeves, a sophomore of Carbondale are both playing their second year as members of the Maroon quintet. Dave, due to technicalities was ineligible his freshman year, but has proved his metal as a basketball player. His resourcefulness has earned him the captaincy in several of the games. A captain is appointed before each game.

Students at the University of Detroit want more co-eds in classes or none at all. The university now has but 77 women out of an enrollment of 3,620.

Carbondale Faces Cape Girardeau at Houck Field Tonight

Tonight the Southern Teachers will play the Cape Girardeau Indians in the gymnasium at Houck Field, Cape Girardeau, and in meeting the Missourians the Maroons face a team that has won three games out of seven this winter. McKendree was a victim of Cape and was thoroughly scalped. Devore, not unknown on the gridiron, and Owen have been setting the pace for the Indians. Owen playing his first game at guard last week sank baskets from any angle on the floor.

Friday night the Maroons will again be away from home, furnishing the opposition for the Pioneers at Shurtleff College. Nicolet, master of the gridiron last fall, will lead his team in this contest. The Shurtleff team has won from imposing teams this year and stands well up in the conference percentage column, but if the Maroons hit their stride, they should be able to conquer them even on the Alton court.

J. CAREY DAVIS ADDRESSES MEETING OF EDUCATION CLUB

At the regular meeting of the Education Club, Mr. J. Cary Davis outlined and discussed the French school system from the primary grades through the college. Mr. Davis spent last summer studying in Paris and has a diploma for foreigners he received at the University in Paris.



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**FRESHMAN TO PUBLISH
EGYPTIAN NEXT WEEK**
(Continued from page 1)

Nooner, Imogene Williams, Dorothea Trousdale, Margaret Hueckel, Clifford Boner, Hiram Cross, Maxwell Morgan, James Baldwin, Elsie Faner, Betty Jones, Alfred Richardson, Elmer Medlin, Gagaway Bovinet, Rowena Lisenby, Clyde Henson, Virginia Spiller, Paul Gourley, Dorothy Sinnott, Mary Alice Roll, Hoyette Lemons, Pauline Hill, Carol Fugate, Francis Bulloch, Virginia Feirich, Jennie Lewis, Leda Pennington, Lucille Clousen, Vera Hill, Cynthia Faulkner.

Dr. Charles D. Tenney has been selected to serve as faculty adviser of this edition.

The Great Cantor has said that puns are like liquor; when they're bad they're terrible.

Not long ago we heard a crack that smacked of kerosene and ether. The gentleman who talks for Paramount News unsuspectingly stated that among the mourners at the funeral of the late President of France was the Prince of Wales.

**Wiswell Appointed
To Manage Girls'
Tumbling Team**

At the regular meeting of the Women's Athletic Association last Wednesday afternoon, Peg Wiswell was appointed manager of a prospective tumbling team to be organized as soon as possible. This development in the field of women's athletics here follows a demand that has been made for sometime for coaching in tumbling and stunts classes for girls. Although it has not yet been decided when or where these practices will be held, a meeting was held yesterday of all girls who will be interested. The group will be coached by Mrs. Dorothy Muzzey of the Physical Education department, and it is probable that practices will start in the very near future.

"Ability uncontrolled by character is apt to do more harm than good. Without it, nothing but disaster is ahead. With it, the future is as bright as the promise of the dawn." —Address: "Education in the Machine Age," President Robert C. Clothier, Rutgers University.

**R. A. SCOTT'S CLASS IN
PHYSIOLOGICAL CHEM
GOES IN FOR DIETING**
(Continued from page 1)

Heitman. He went on his diet the morning of January 13 and ended it on January 16. "Milk's not so hot as a diet when you're hungry for steaks and pies. Imagine drinking a quart at one time," and Mr. Heitman indicated that the effect wasn't exactly pleasant. "Well, no, I didn't get tired of it, but I was glad when Monday morning came," added Mr. Heitman.

In startling contrast with the starvation and the milk diet, is Guy Lambert's diet of high protein. Last week-end he ate nothing but steaks and, as Mr. Lambert said, "an occasional bean."

Anne Ruth Treffens, the only woman member of the class, chose her own diet. "I could eat all the fats, carbohydrates, and starches that I wanted to, but absolutely no proteins." Miss Treffens went on her diet last Wednesday and Thursday.

Ewing Can Eat Anything
Probably the low acid diet was the most agreeable of all. Paul Ewing drew this diet, which permitted him to eat anything he wished. Mr. Ewing remarked, "All I do is take five grams of sodium bicarbonate three times a day for three days. This causes the gastric juices to be basic instead of acetic."

With the exception of Miss Treffens, the class is planning to study medicine. Miss Treffens is majoring in chemistry.

Incidentally, this class has the distinction of being the only one on the campus in which each member of the class had a 4.0 average or better for the fall term.

**BESS HALLAGAN SAILS
FOR SOUTH AMERICA**
(Continued from page 1)

girls are keenly interested in music, and native teachers are employed to give instrumental instruction.

Co-Education Not Popular
Even though there is a large university in the city, the girls prefer to attend Cranston. Miss Halagan related, because co-education is not popular. The more wealthy students go from Cranston to schools in the states or on the Continent.

Miss Halagan has taught previously at Herrin and at Blue Island, a town near Chicago. She received her appointment to Cranston May, 1931, but because she was in poor health for more than a year, she has delayed going. She will start teaching in Montevideo March 1 under a five-year contract, and in 1938 she will return here for a year's furlough. In the interim she will spend her yearly vacations traveling in South America.

U. HIGH LOSES TO ALTO PASS

Showing a reversal of its earlier form the University High school lost a hard fought game to Alto Pass last week. The final score was 3-25.

At the half the score was 12-17 favoring Alto Pass. By the end of the third quarter the Alto quintet had mounted their score to 31, with U. High having but 13 points. During the last quarter the Carbondale boys scored 12 points, as compared to their opponents' two.

The lineup for University High: Byassee, White, Logan, Etherton and Dillinger.

Substitutes were: Hall, Frasher and Boucher.

**Over Two Hundred
Underclassmen Have
4.0 Average or Better**

Two hundred fourteen underclassmen have been reported as having a 4.0 average or better for the fall term. This number exceeds that of the upperclassmen for the same term by 211. While the upperclassmen receive the special privilege of unlimited cutting as a reward for their scholastic achievement, the underclassmen receive nothing but this recognition and satisfaction coming from work well done.

The list of underclassmen who had a 4.0 average or better follows:

Helen Allard, Woodruff Eugene Allen, Maria Amelia Altmanberger, Victor Eugene Atkinson, Gus Ayres, Leona Marie Bade, Marie Baker, Amy Carol Barnfield, Rosalind L. Barvett, Ferne Barwick, Mary Elizabeth Barton, Dorothy Baysinger, Edna Mae Berger, Louis Bertoni, May Bernice Boomer, Hazel Eliza Boyd, Evelyn Ann Braentigam, Evagene Bratten, Hermann Bretsch, Charles Brooks, Marjorie Brown, Kenneth J. Burgess, Winifred Burkhart.

Amy Lewis Campbell, Mary Isabelle Campbell, Norma Nadine Carlock, Ora Eloise Carmean, Jewell Ruth Cavitt, Carrie Madelyn Chase, Lucille Martha Chrisman, Ruth Roberta Cleland, Rachel Isabel Clymore, Kathleen Coffee, Katie Conte, Maxine Louise Cox, Bruce L. Craig, Mildred Crews, John Paul Cross, Margaret Ann Cummings, Helen Adele Cunningham, Kenneth Damitz, Mary Agnes Darrough, Ruth V. Davis, Elisabeth Dill, Royal L. Dillinger, Florence Allen Dillow, Gilbert Love Doolen, Virginia Draper.

Floy Metcalf Easter, Alta Veneda Elms, Eleanor Etherton, Josephine Evans, Berdena Faner, Elsie Faner, Victor Ross Farlow, Vivian Fawcett, Paul Fegley, Leora Mignon Ferguson, Edna Fiveash, Robert Forbes, Clifford Fore, Ruges Richmond Freedman, Karl Walter Freiwogel, Jay Friedline, Nemo Gaines, Jessie E. Gaudner, Jesse Charles George, Lyndon H. Gibbs, Clara A. Goeldel, Nedra F. Goggin, Oveta Good, Paul W. Gourley, John G. Granau, Allen W. Graves, Rachel Viola Graves, James Gray, Harold F. Green, Harry Glen Gregory, LaVaughn L. Gregory, Irene Grohmann, Lida Enid Gulley.

Stanley W. Hails, Grace H. Hall, Lottie Mae Hall, William E. Hall, Opal Veinu Hardy, Carol Troy Harker, Dorothy Louise Harris, George Wesley Harrolle, Freda Hartley, Velma A. Harvey, Gladys Healy, Evelyn Henry, Clyde Eugene Henson, Ethel Theresa Hideg, Frances Hileman, Pauline Henrietta Hill, Lewis W. Hoover, Virginia L. Hueting, Julia Frances Jackson, Robert Jacobs, Catherine Jenkins, Lena Mae Johnson, Madelyn Johnson, Betty W. Jones.

I. Oliver Karraker, Helen Louise Keil, Frances Keister, Hazel Dawn Kemper, C. E. Kiefer, Mildred L. Kirby, Sidney Korando, Helen E. Kunze, Daniel William Laufer, Evelyn Mae Lemons, Hoyette Lemons, Annie Lelia Lewis, Geneva Agnes Lewis, Jennie Lewis, Charles Lienert, Rowena Lisenby, Lella Clara Lockie, Elda Maria Lucht, Louise E. Luechtefeld, Evelyn Luther.

Noble Randall Marlin, Ralph L. J. McClusky, Marjorie J. McConaghie, Elizabeth McGleason, Paul Howard Meek, George Frank Miller, Ford See Millican, Grace Moen, Mary Louise

**MAROONS OPEN CONFERENCE;
WIN FIRST TWO GAMES**
(Continued from page 5)

goal.

The sensational "Pim" Goff was more sensational than ever. He was hooking in baskets from almost any position on the floor with his left hand. However, his injured knee slowed him up considerably. Darling slowed him up considerably. Darling, star guard, was back in the lineup, but did not look so good as last year, probably because of an injury received at the first of the winter term in a P. E. class.

Bricker was back to his form of the North Dakota game and was high point man of the contest, scoring 14 points. Reeves was doing an excellent job of guarding Barton, Normal's other dangerous scorer, who was prevented from scoring a single field goal. The other Maroons were also playing brilliant ball—they had to in order almost to double the score on a team such as that of Old Normal.

By winning these two conference games the Southern Teachers placed themselves at the top of the conference in a three-way tie with DeKalb, and North Central, who have played more conference games.

BOX SCORE

	G	FG	P
Carbondale			
Holder	3	2	2
Mitchell	0	0	0
Davidson	4	0	2
Lenich	0	1	0
Bricker	4	6	2
Gray	0	0	0
Reeves	0	2	3
Stephens	1	0	1
Emory	3	0	2
Davidson	0	0	0
Normal			
Goff	4	1	0
Alfelt	0	1	0
Barton	0	2	2
Armatage	0	1	0
Fitzgerald	0	0	4
Ward	1	0	0
Darling	0	1	2
Swartzbaugh	0	0	2
Adams	2	2	2
White	0	0	0
Faulk	0	0	2

Referee: Sanford (Urbana).

Umpire: Bergstrom.

Mollman, Edna Lillian Montgomery, Maxine Moore, William E. Morawski, Janette Morris, Mary Craig Morris, George Moseley, Carl Renner Moss, Ruby Mundell, Juanita Murphy, Erschel Newcomb, Frances Verna Noel, Laura Nighswander, Norma Rose Nighswander Winifred Nooner, Verena A. Nothaus.

Jackson Douglas Oppenlander, Wendell Otey, Anna Kathryn Parks, Mildred Elizabeth Pearce, Wayne L. Perry, Ada Peterson, Fern Euby Phemister, Mary Eulalia Phillips, Florence Pierce, Myrtle M. Puckett, Thelma Pearl Randolph, Anita Geraldine Rentfrow, Marlon Richards, Lenora Bell Rodd.

Mildred Mae Sanders, Wilba Anna Sandner, Lucille Cora Schlesinger, Hilmar B. Schmelzel, Barbara Jane Scott, Virginia Arensman Scott, Virginia Dean Shaver, Grace Shenk, Roberta Shurtz, Margaret Sigler, Joe L. Simms, Gertrude Bernice Simon, Mildred Helen Simon, Evelyn Simpson, Dorothy Sinnott, Verna L. Slay, James L. Slechticky, Ruby Margaret Smith, Ora Milford Snider, Virginia Irene Spiller, Dorothy Stocklin, Joseph Edgar Stormont.

Myrtle Eleanor Talbert, Jack Taylor, Noel M. Taylor, Fred William Thalgett, Helen Thompson, Lorene Thurmond, Charles Edward Tripp, Dorothea Belle Trousdale, Carolyn Troutt, Lois Van Dyke, Thelma Leona Weiss, Eldred Welch, Alice E. Wellpott, Elizabeth Anne West, Wilson H. West.

John Wiehn, Blanche Wilhelm, Lenford LaVern Wilkinson, Imogene Williams, Maurice Milton Willis, Dorothy Mae Wilson, Harry Wilson, Marjorie Womble, Mary Ellen Woods, Charles Elmer Wright.

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