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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIV CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1934 NUMBER 16

MEETING OF I. S. T. A. SET FOR MARCH 29-30 INCLUDES CONCERTS

PRESIDENT OF CHICAGO UNIVERSITY, ROBERT HUTCHINS, WILL SPEAK

Making part of their program include such attractive events as concerts by the MacDowell Club and by an all-high-school orchestra, and a lecture by Charles Hutchins, president of Chicago University, the southern division of the Illinois State Teachers Association will meet on this campus March 29 and 30. This news was reported recently by Mr. W. A. Furr, who is chairman of the executive committee of the Association.

According to custom, group meetings as well as general sessions will be held. Teachers from various schools in the division are asked to lead these meetings, and members of the college faculty frequently conduct many of the sessions. Detailed plans for the group meetings have not been announced, but the program of general sessions follows:

Thursday Afternoon
Dr. I. Owen Foster, Indiana University.

Thursday Evening
The MacDowell Club.
President Hutchins, Chicago University.

Friday Morning
Dr. Ambrose Suhrie, New York University.

Friday Evening
All Egypt High School Orchestra; Leader, Professor C. B. Righter, Iowa University.

Governor Paul McNutt, Indiana.

Latin-American Club Elects Clyde Maddock Chairman of Group

Clyde Maddock was elected chairman of the Latin-American club at its meeting last Thursday evening, January 18. At the same meeting three new members were voted into the group. They are: Harry Moss, Robert Healy, and Richard Hambleman.

A committee headed by Lowell Hicks and Clyde Maddock was appointed to arrange for a banquet which will be held in the immediate future.

Following the business session J. Ward Barnes conducted a discussion of the high points and results of the Pan-American Conference which opened at Montevideo, Uruguay in early December.

MISSES MAYHEW AND GOODWIN AWARDED CERTIFICATES

Miss Maude Mayhew and Miss Tina Goodwin of the Brush school recently received from Columbia University certificates of proficiency to supervise nursery schools, kindergardens, and first grades. Both Miss Mayhew and Miss Goodwin obtained their masters' degrees before the holidays.

Basketball Games Here and in Alton Ahead This Week

In tackling Evansville and Shurtleff this week, the Carbondale teachers will face two of the strongest teams in this part of the country. The Evansville Indian lads will be the Maroons' guests tomorrow in a non-conference battle, while the Teachers will play the pioneers in Alton, Saturday night.

The Evansville basketball quintet defeated the Maroons last season in a very close battle. The Indian school always presents a fast, hard-driving team that is especially good on long shots. With Carbondale back in its stride, the Evansville lads are going to find plenty of opposition in the local gym tomorrow.

Saturday night, in the fourth conference game of the season for the Maroons, two strong aggregations will tangle in the Shurtleff gym. Shurtleff, although only moderately strong on road trips, will be at its best on its own floor. Defeating the Teachers 32-31 on the Alton floor last season, the Woodsmen displayed their ability to play well on a small court.

Comparing scores for this year, the Maroons lost to Wesleyan 30-28. McKendree suffered defeat at the hands of the Milliken 42-21; Wesleyan defeated Milliken 46-32; and Shurtleff bowed to McKendree 30-26. With the above scores to compare, the Maroons hold a slight edge over the Pioneers, but the Shurtleff aggregation cannot be overlooked as a real threat.

The Teachers should be in the pink of condition for the conference battle with Shurtleff. Playing a tough team tomorrow, but with two days rest, they should be ready to take the Pioneers into camp.

Coach William McAndrew will probably start the regular five composed of: Holder and Davison, forwards; Captain Bricker, center; and Gray and Emery at the guard posts.

EXECUTIVE STAFF OF Y. M. C. A. PLAY BEGINS CAMPAIGN

MISS LULU ROACH WILL AGAIN DIRECT WORK ON SETS

The executive staff for the Y.M.C.A. presentation of Noel Coward's *Hay Fever* has completed its organization. Its plans include concentration



Paul McRoy, Stage Manager of the Production, *Hay Fever* ed campaign-and-detail-work from now until the nights of the production, February 22-23. Robert Finley, the president of Y.M.C.A., has organized the management as follows: Stage manager, Paul McRoy; Assistant stage manager, Robert Healy; Co-workers (including the supervisors of costumes and properties), Carlton Rasche, Walton Blakey, and Ray Lambert.

Miss Lulu D. Roach of the art department and several art students will work on the settings. Other appointments include house manager, Alvin Hale; ushers, Ernest Trecco, Fred Trecco, Gail Aiken, Dwight Boyles, J. Oliver Carson, Hoyt Lemons; business manager, Gordon Dobbs; George Casper; Advertising manager, Harry Cutler; faculty advisor, T. L. Bryant; co-workers Vaughn Davison, John Mings, Harry Wachter, and Robert Healy.

Tickets for *Hay Fever* are now on sale, with an admission price of twenty-five cents for students of high school age and younger; and a price of thirty-five cents for college students and the general public.

Cash Prizes Offered By Obelisk Staff In Snapshot Contest

Opening a snapshot contest in which entries may be made until February 10, the Obelisk staff is offering cash prizes for the winning photographs. A complete list of awards and rules follows:

- All photographs must be entered in either class I or class II. Entries in class I must be in sets of six. These sets do not need to be related in subject matter. Entries in class II will be considered individually.
- The following cash prizes will be given for winning snapshots:
 - Class I—Best group of six—
 - One prize of \$5.00.
 - One prize of \$2.00.
 - Two prizes of \$1.00 each.
 - Class II—Best single snapshots—
 - One prize of \$1.00.
 - One prize of \$0.50.
 - Four prizes of \$0.25.
- The same picture cannot be entered in both classes.
- All pictures which are to be entered must be enclosed in envelopes which bear the contestant's name, address, and also the class in which they are to be entered.
- The number of pictures which a contestant may enter is not limited.
- Suitable subject matter will include any phase of campus life, whether it is well-known or unusual. The pictures do not need to be taken on the campus, but may be of phases of student life in rooming houses, cafes or downtown.
- All entries must be put in a box marked "Obelisk Snapshot Contest" which will be put in front of the Egyptian office on the second floor of the Main Building.
- No entries can be returned to the owners after the contest closes.
- No entries will be accepted after three p. m., February 10.
- All decisions by judges will be final.
- The Obelisk reserves the right to withdraw the prizes if no suitable photographs are submitted.

NEW TALENT IN CAST SELECTED FOR 'WHITE ROSIE'

NUMBER OF UNDERCLASSMEN WILL CREATE CHARACTERS IN MELODRAMA

Rehearsals are now underway for *White Rosie*, the three-act melodrama which Strut and Fret will present in two performances on the evening of February 6 in Socratic Hall. The cast of the production is as follows:

Rosie Pauline Fisher
Wilbert Eddie Mitchell
Jake Fred Comstock
Nellie Elizabeth Ann West
Andy Roger Ohms
Butch Wesley Bovinet

Pauline Fisher, beautiful but misunderstood heroine of the drama, is a freshman who was graduated last spring from the Centralia Township High School, where she received some good dramatic training, especially in the Senior class play. Eddie Mitchell, the mistreated hero, has been known for his stage work in Carbondale for several years, particularly as a member of the famous dance team, the "Mitchell twins." All members of the cast are doing nice work, and Elizabeth Ann West, as "the other woman," is showing especially remarkable ability to carry two roles at the same time; that of "Nellie" in *White Rosie*, along with "Jackie Coryton" in *Hay Fever*.

Miss Julia Jonah is directing the production, *White Rosie*, while Grover Morgan is arranging the entertainment to be given between performances. The specialty numbers will include both musical and dramatic selections by such well known performers as Mr. Moran himself, and Robert Boyle, the freshman dramatic star from Centralia.

Socrats Will Follow Senior Program With Entertainment Friday

Robert Finley, president of the Senior class, presided at the Senior chapel program last Friday. After the devotional service led by Rhoda Mae Baker, the orchestra quitted the stage to make room for a large number of the senior students.

The program consisted of a short talk by Herbert Bricker on the outlook concerning teaching positions for the 1934 graduating class; a piano duet by Paul McRoy and Aubrey Land, a talk by Elsie Strothman on the importance of extra-curricular activities in preparing college students to be better teachers, a song, "Tit Willow" by William Randle, a talk on the technique of study by Carl Renshaw, and two trumpet solos by Fred Wlecke.

Student organizations on the campus have indicated a real interest in the project of presenting a Friday student-chapel program. The Socratic Literary Society will lead the group series with its program next Friday morning, in which a variety of musical and dramatic numbers will make it possible for several of their numbers to take part.

CWA MEN BUSY ON NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

Scores of C.W.A. men are scraping and shoveling away the side of a rounded hill just west of the old football field. When they will have ceased their grading and the last shovelful of 50 carloads of cinders will have been patted into place, Southern Illinois Teachers' College may be proud of a new Athletic field.

Terraced into this hillside will be: new tennis courts, a baseball diamond, a new football field encircled by a ¼ mile cinder track, and a stretch of 220 yard cinder track.

Scores of men are working each day under the capable supervision of Mr. J. C. Williams, the foreman. A constant procession of 15 teams carries away the newly-dug earth. Dozens of men may be seen swinging the new, shiny, blue-handled government shovels. There is no grumbling here—no complaining, and the zest with which the workers attack this project speaks well for C.W.A. labor.

Where once stood the 117 foot water tower now one finds but four con-

crete base blocks. Surveyors' instruments may be seen standing close by the scene of the old water tower— emblems of progress. Far down the scraped hill-side one may see an old waste can that has been converted into a furnace to keep the workers warm during their lunch hour. Wide old boards are extended from one huge jagged concrete block to another serving as seats near the "warming place." Lunch buckets may be seen everywhere.

The dirt hauling wagons pass. On their sides are smears of red—many, many, red crayon marks—one for each load of earth dumped.

Men from every walk of life are here—taxi-drivers digging ditches, older school boys carrying water, clerks shoveling earth, and ex-railroaders unloading wagons. All the laborers have dependents. One young man has seven people waiting for his check each week. And an old negro man, nearly seventy years old, who was an admitted Republican, made this statement when he was asked what he thought of present ad-

ministrations' policy of public works: "Ah been a'voting' a long time, an' I ain't eber seen nothin' to beat it yet."

On the crest of the hill—possibly near the new football field's 50 yard line—one may look eastward across the I. C. tracks, and see a small cemetery. A tiny, white road winds up a hill to it. There must be some of Carbondale's pioneers there, some of the men who helped build the Main Building, perhaps—

The colored workers are stationed at the south end of the new field. As the reporter passed they were singing—shoveling and singing. One would expect that from the dusky laborers. "Everything I've had is gone"—went the song; they were singing "Stormy Weather."

The new Athletic field being built by these C.W.A. laborers will be the scene of many valiant struggles. But it is doubtful if any struggle will be greater than the one inspiring this labor: the National Government versus Hunger.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The date for the winter formal has been changed to February 2. The music will be furnished by Oral Harris' orchestra.

About fifty guests attended the open house held January 20, after the Charleston game.

The alumni club meeting was held January 19 at the home of Ruth Berry with Kathryn Cavella as assistant hostess. Helen Dollins, house president, was a guest.

At the Mother's Club meeting on January 19, Mrs. H. P. Curd was elected president, and Mrs. W. W. Woods secretary and treasurer. After the business meeting a social hour was held. About ten were present, and Mrs. Chapman of Herrin was an out-of-town guest.

Grover Morgan Talks On Originality at Meeting of Socrats

"There is only one thing worse than originality and that is being unoriginal," Grover Morgan, quoting from Oscar Wilde, told members of the Socratic Literary Society last Wednesday evening. Mr. Morgan's talk on "Originality" introduced the general theme of the program. "When you have something to do," he admonished, "writing a theme, serving on a committee, etc., consider not what was done under the same circumstances last week or last year, but try to think of what was not done. Then think how they would have done it had they done it."

The other numbers on the program were also in keeping with this general theme of "originality." Mike Makuh sang a song of his own composition entitled "One More Dance." Vincent Meekoth, accompanied by the society orchestra, did an eccentric farce, and Frances Phillips played a violin solo. The program concluded with selections by the orchestra, conducted by Pat Randle.

Following the business meeting, approximately sixty members remained for a social hour and get acquainted meeting during which refreshments were served.

The program for tonight will include a violin solo by Paul Reed, a talk on the choosing of plays by Miss Jonah, Socratic boys' quartet, a reading by Saretta Biggs, and a vocal solo by John Straub.

Christine Eller, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1927, is employed as teacher in a rural school near Carlyle.

Sixteen Compete in Mock Contest Held At Zetetic Meeting

The "intellectual contest" sponsored by the Zetetic society at last week's meeting had sixteen entrants in all classes of competition. The competitors, appropriately costumed for the occasion, were: Lola Whitlock, Robert Boyle, Roger Ohms, Fred Comstock, Wesley Boninet, Marvin Ballance, Marian Dill, Henry Hitt, Arnold Thomas, Floyd Smith, Marian Thraillkill, Frances Noel, Vivian Kempler, Raymond Wright, and Hazel Towery.

The musical numbers on tonight's program will be a vocal solo by Mr. Raner, and the B.S.U. boys' quartette. Ebbie Mitchell has planned a review of ten of the best plays of 1932-33, and Margaret Hill will talk on Elocution and Expression, a contrast between the old and new study of dramatics.

The entertainment committee has started work on the selection of the spring play.

Illinae Will Hold Dual Debate With Cape on March 23

A dual debate on March 23 with the women of Cape Girardeau Teachers' College has been scheduled by the Illinae debate club of this college. The question is that chosen by the Tau Kappa Alpha national debating organization, stated as follows: Resolved: That the powers of the president shall be substantially increased as a permanent policy. The debate will be non-decision events.

Tryouts for the teams will be held on February 8. Two speakers will be selected for each side. The negative team will travel to Cape Girardeau.

Negotiations are now under way for a debate on the same question with Evansville College to be held sometime after March 23. It will be a single non-decision debate, with Carbondale's team travelling to Evansville.

At its meeting last Monday evening, January 22, the Illinae Society listened to a debate on the question Resolved: That Roosevelt's Present Powers Make Him a Dictator. Miss Jones and Margaret Ann Edmond constituted the affirmative side, while Marjorie Wombie and Ethel Martia spoke for the negative. A general discussion followed the debate, which was a non-decision affair.

Faculty News

The production of Ibsen's Hedda Gabler by the Eva LeGallienne troupe at the American theatre, in St. Louis during the past week attracted many faculty and student visitors. On Tuesday evening, Miss Aileen Carpenter, Miss Julia Jonah, Miss Marian Dill, and Grover Morgan saw Miss LeGallienne play the title role of Hedda Gabler. On Friday the following people witnessed the performance: Miss Day Hart, Miss Onal Stone, Mrs. Julia Chastaine, Miss Frances Phillips, Dr. R. A. Scott, and Allan Mueller. On Saturday, Miss Gladys Williams, and Miss Elizabeth Cox attended the play.

Dr. Thelma Kellogg spoke on American Poetry before the Arts and Literature department of the Carbondale Women's Club last Thursday. Arnold Banister, soloist for the McDowell Club, appeared on the program at the same time.

Miss Julia Jonah has had as her guests during the past week her mother, Mrs. Frank Jonah of St. Louis, and Miss Marie Campbell of Carcassone, Kentucky.

Miss Frances Etheridge entertained at a one o'clock luncheon bridge and miscellaneous shower at the Roberts Hotel on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Julia Chastaine, whose engagement has recently announced.

Two Hundred Attend Chamber of Commerce

An interesting program was presented before a crowd of two hundred people at last week's C. of C. meeting.

A set of industrial moving pictures under the direction of Mr. Ralph Hamilton, presented the complete manufacturing process of "Wear Ever" aluminum and cotton textile products. John Haeccle gave a mimeograph demonstration in which he stressed the increasing importance of this machine in modern business routine.

Variety for the evening consisted of a vocal solo by Mr. Robert Dunn Famer, and a chalk talk by Marion Allen.

SECRETARY FROM THE WEST TO VISIT Y.W.C.A. THURSDAY

Miss Stella Scurlock, the Y. W. C. A. secretary for the Rocky Mountain Region will be on the S. I. T. C. campus Thursday, Friday, and Saturday to visit the Y. W. C. A. of the college here. Plans are being made for her visit which will include individual conferences with members of the Association and Cabinet, a conference with the advisors, and a party to be given in honor of Miss Scurlock.

No meeting of the society will be held on Tuesday. The weekly gathering will be held on Thursday night, at which time Miss Scurlock will be the speaker of the evening. Her subject will be on some philosophical phase of human life. An interesting meeting is in store for all the members of the Association.

Scheuring S. Fierke, '32, M.S., '38, University of Illinois, is doing graduate work towards the Ph. D. degree in chemistry at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

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Mu Tau Pi Gives Dinner at Cairo Hotel Thursday Evening

Mu Tau Pi formally initiated Frances Noel of Carbondale, Billy Gangle of Dupo, and Sam Evett of West Frankfort into the fraternity last Wednesday afternoon. The group motored to Cairo Thursday evening for their initiation dinner at the Hotel Halliday. The were accompanied by Edward Curtis, former student and business manager of the Obelisk, who is now teaching in the Anna Junior high school.

After the dinner, the journalists inspected the room where General Grant stayed in 1861-62, and the Civil War monuments in the basement of the hotel. On their way back to Carbondale, the group stopped at Anna for refreshments. Mu Tau Pi will meet with Aubrey Land at the Kappa Delta Alpha house this afternoon.

J. Boyd Addresses Education Club on Standardized Tests

Last meeting's discussion of the Education Club was led by John Boyd, who reviewed an article from the Education Journal which attempted to disprove the validity of standardized and objective tests. Mr. Boyd stressed the point that although the essay type of examination might not give definite indication of the student's ability in one trial, several tests would yield a fairly accurate judgment. Objections were that the tests encouraged laziness on the part of the teacher, and they gave no prediction of future success.

During the group's session which followed, Mr. Furr pointed out that both types of test had their place, and that neither was perfect alone. The objective test is most suited for science and mathematics, while the essay type is best utilized in English and the social sciences.

At next month's meeting the main topic of discussion will be "Essaying."

Chi Delta Chi

Last Tuesday Stanley Layman and Donald Mapes, former students, visited the chapter house where they remained overnight. They returned to their homes in Centralia the following morning.

At the last regular meeting at the chapter house last Monday night, plans were made concerning the annual winter formal from which is to be held later this term. President William Rushing appointed the following members to serve on the dance committee: Alvah N. Homan, chairman; Sam Evett, and Robert Courtney.

Among the members to attend the St. Louis automobile show last week end were Leslie T. Perks, Fredric H. Comstock, Edward Mitchell, Alvah N. Homan, Robert Turner, Everett Mitchell, Sam Evett, Charles Lounsbury, and Robert Brown.

Tri Sigma

The winter formal will be held January 26 in the old gymnasium. The chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. G. D. Wham, Miss Julia Jonah, Mrs. M. T. Muzzey, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lingle, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Furr, Mr. Robert D. Famer, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. F. Smith. The dance chairman is Mary E. Benson, and the music will be furnished by Johnny Floyd and his 10-piece orchestra.

NOTICE
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REVIEW OF LITERATURE

In the January issue of *Story*, a magazine devoted to the short story alone, appears the latest and hitherto untranslated work of Ivan Bunin, the 1933 winner of the Nobel Prize. The honor came as a surprise to most of the figures of the literary world, and probably to Bunin himself. It is not wholly unexpected that such a writer as Sinclair Lewis or John Galsworthy should be awarded this honor—but that an author whose reputation rests largely on a single short story, *The Gentleman From San Francisco*, is rather a surprise.

Bunin now lives in southern France and is sixty-three years old. He has lived in France for a number of years—he was exiled even before the fall of the Tsarist regime. Although he has long been absent from his native land, his feeling for the Russian scene is well preserved. Bunin, although basing his fame—that is to say, international reputation—on a few short stories has had considerable literary activity. Besides the short works he is the author of the *Village and Mitya's Love*. His Russian translation of Longfellow's *Hiawatha* won him the Pushkin Prize in Russia as well as a place in the Academy.

Even in translation it is impossible to be unaware of the excellent qualities of *A Simple Peasant*—the broad stroking, the fresh, vivid effects of the new scene, the portrayal of inner feeling and its external expression.

The plot is centered around the life of a peasant of old Russia, and a lewd woman of a slightly higher station; his passionate desire for her as his wife, their marriage, her betrayal of her husband and finally his killing her are the details.

As a whole the drama is very black—the setting, except for occasional moments, is sordid in the extreme. Ignat, the husband of Lubka, is trying to get money to buy vodka—he spies a little girl going home from the village with a bucket of tar. He attacks her to get the money she carries in her fist. "Her eyes went round with terror, her face twisted, and she screamed and tightened her fist, resisting like a little cornered beast. Ignat seized her by the throat and threw her on the ground. The child choked for breath and opened her fingers. He raked the money from her palm. Thirty kopecks."

The story is all revealing. All the desires under the surface are brought to light to explain the man, Ignat. His actions, obscene and vicious, are recorded. Bunin is simply showing us life in its worse phases.

The ending is very striking—it is quite plain to the reader that Ignat has killed his wife, but we are not told as much. Here Bunin rises above words—he captures the very soul of art.

W.A.A. MEMBERS TO MEET AT SUPPER THIS EVENING

The Women's Athletic Association will hold a social meeting and supper in the girls' gym this afternoon at five o'clock. The party, arranged by Virginia Mueller, will be a "backwards" party. After an unusual program, a "backwards" supper will be served.

The chairman of committees appointed are Virginia Mueller, program chairman, Maxine Winters, refreshments chairman, and Gail Aiken, finance chairman.

Twenty-five percent of the cars owned by Lehigh University students were confiscated by the state highway patrol, who branded them "relics unfit to operate on the streets."



The next time Paul Reeder cuts into some orchestral rendition with his xylophone in chapel watch all of the faculty turn around and look for him.

Paul Pry is certainly stumped. How Clifford Devor can remain in the good graces of his love with a broken arm is more than I can figure out.

At Tom's Place in De Soto last Saturday night were: Nora Hall, Mildred Land, Aubry Hill, Edgar Geiger, and Joe Sunderland. Mary Carter, the famed "faller" was there, too. These people all had dates, and from Dr. Purdy's report, were having a hilarious time.

Notice the stains on the side walk just south of the Auditorium. Last week sap dripped from the little tree over there. May we soon expect spring rain on our colds?

Much consternation was in evidence in the neighborhood of 806 S. Normal last week. Jim O'Malley was the cause. He proved, however, that he was neither a peeping Tom nor a burglar..... he had just been locked out.

Paul Pry has heard many many people praise Bob Chapman for his ability to revive a waning party. Bob can and does write a check just at the crucial moment.

Marvin Lawson is subject to nightmares. Last week one night his room mate found Marvin on all fours beside the bed pleading, "Get away and let me study!"

John C. Austin's girl in Herrin objects to certain people John burns rides with.

Speaking of room mates—a tragedy came to light last week. "Midge" Whitacre and Lucille Chrisman, room mates, no longer speak. Bill Salus knows why....ask him.

Norris Runnals saw five weeks of hard work in histology go smash, last Tuesday. He had carefully and painstakingly prepared forty slides. After Harrison Eaton knocked them on the floor, only ten remained unshattered.

B. Jerrold Parron had a date with Isola Jones. Among her group Isola is known as "Angel." Paul Pry can't understand how B. Jerrold rates.

If the girls on this campus knew the economic significance of Robert "King Kong" Calfee's twenty-first birthday, he would be the most popular man at school.

BE IT KNOWN: "Sister" Campbell is the president of the Tri Sigs, not Frances Moore: I apologize.

The bats I spoke of hunting Glen Miller hibernated two months ago he informs me. Are you suffering from hallucinations, Glen?

Maynard Stobart is really a very fortunate person. Only last week Stobart rated a free show with a cultured gentleman, and now there is

With The Graduates

W. R. Curtis, superintendent of Alton city schools, visited the campus recently. Superintendent Curtis while here interviewed six S. I. T. C. graduates, three women and three men, with regard to teaching positions in the Alton schools.

As a result of the interview one teacher, Ruby Marie Oliver, '32, has been definitely employed. The names of those who fill the two remaining positions has not yet been announced.

The college was able to present worth while candidates for the vacancies in the Alton system to Mr. Curtis. The latter is one of the college's best friends and patrons. Over a period of years he has employed many teachers from this college. Possibly the best evidence of the success of these teachers is the fact that Superintendent Curtis continues to come here to seek competent persons to fill vacancies in the Alton schools.

Monroe J. Meyers, '22, Junior College, has been placed in charge of the Omaha office of the Federal Mutual Hardware Company of Stevens Point, Wisconsin. The office was opened January first, 1934, with an office force of ten persons, and with supervision over sixty field representatives in the territory. The Omaha office under Mr. Meyers' superintendence has jurisdiction over eight western states: Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, and Idaho.

Recently one of Mr. Meyers' agents succeeded in writing the largest policy in the history of the company, eclipsing a policy secured by Mr. Meyers in his first year of employment with the company.

Mrs. Meyers, nee Genevieve Felts, '20, Junior College, '22, B.A., University of Wisconsin, is also a graduate of S. I. T. C.

James W. Storment, '32, is employed with the Providence Chemical Company, St. Louis. Mr. Storment has charge of the preparation of calcium phosphate manufactured by the company. The preparation is used commercially in cosmetics and toothpaste.

Wilson West, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1931, is studying medicine at the St. Louis University, St. Louis.

Rea Winchester, '31, M.S., '32, St. Louis University, is employed as Graduate-Assistant in the chemistry department of St. Louis University. Mr. Winchester is also doing work towards his Ph.D. degree in chemistry at the University.

Clarence Hodge, '32, is living in Washington, D. C., where he holds a position with the Library of Congress. In addition, Mr. Hodge is attending the American University in Washington.

talk of his going to California with the same man.

Aden Bowman, true to his cosmopolitan tasks, discovered a new recreational club east of the tracks not long ago.

Dr. Thalman was telling his class a joke the other day. In the middle of his tale he stopped short, and asked, "Have I told this story to you before?" The class chorused, "Yes." "Well, I'll tell it again—you may understand it this time," Thalman rejoined.

A GRAIN OF SALT L.G.C.

Beginning next week, a double pass to the Barth theatre will be given to the author of the best poem printed in this column. Make it short, snappy, and relevant to college youth of today. Contribution may be left at the Egyptian office or given to Loyal Compton. If you're broke, as only a college student can be, take advantage of this offer.

YOUTH

But a moment from eternity,
Gone before you understand;
Like a snowflake when you touch it—
But a dewdrop on your hand.

—M.

EPITAPH

How lone he must have lived among
his dreams,
With shadows on his walls, and rain
outside,
And all his world in you
He had one key to doors he always
fastened
And why he hid the key we never
knew.

SAXOPHONE SOLOS PRECEDE DISCUSSION AT Y.M.C.A.

Preceding the open discussion by Y.M.C.A. members at the meeting on Tuesday evening, January 16, Glenn Mathis entertained with two saxophone solos, "The Waltz You Saved for Me" and "A—Hunting We Will Go." The evening's discussion, led by Vaughn Davison, centered about "Christianity and the New Deal." Harry Cutler acted as leader at the meeting last night.

IRONY
Words we said and the world was white,
Ebony shone in crisp firelight;
Let us remember youth that night!
Winter's moon is cold—
Colors dull to a colorless tune;
Things remembered are gone too soon
After the tale is told—
But saffron gleams from an oblique sun
Quiet the tale before it's done. . . .

TCH! TCH!

Love has come again to me;
Hear her tapping on my door?
Shall I rise and bid her enter
As I did before?
If she'd only clean her feet
I'd enjoy her visits more;
She is such an uncouth lady—
Tracking up my floor!

—L.

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FRIDAY BRINGS MORE OF THE SAME

We're doing an about face. After four weeks of commendation we're attacking the chapel entertainments. Here's the reason. Their objectives were to encourage and develop talent among the students and add variety to the college program. As they are continuing, they are not even headed in the direction of those aims. The students they have presented are those who have kept the literary societies going, week after week, with humorous readings and clarinet solos. The selections they offer are the same things that of our own accord we spend every waking moment listening to.

It isn't that Beethoven's sonatas or Barrie's plays would be modern gallop or a syncopated tune. It is only that our programs as they stand will never bring us to the standards of attainment we have set.

THE WHY OF ANOTHER CLUB

In a symposium on the function of a college editor, the Student Outlook is recommending that college newspapers express editorially views on national and international topics. To apply this practice here would mean to publish at least occasionally in the *Egyptian* our opinions of such questions as the NRA, war, and inflation. Without a doubt, the interest that these editorials might awaken is an interest that should be aroused, but anyone can appreciate the difficulties the *Egyptian* would meet in following such a policy. The carping, critical hubbub that would certainly follow our first statement would counteract any influence for positive good. We would in all probability be suspected with a secret alliance with Russian communistic headquarters.

A club, however, meeting to study situations and to discuss governmental problems would be every bit as effective as editorials, and a great deal less offensive. It would have the advantage of a selected audience for it would attract only those who are genuinely interested, and it would force itself on no one else. It would satisfy those who are aware of a world other than that of Carbondale, and it might even encourage a few provincials to look outside the campus and their traditional home, Hog Wallow. At any rate, there is plenty of room and reason for the organization of such a club. Here's to it!

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

We know that the opinions stated in this column are apt to appear arbitrary. Indeed with only three or four authors they cannot pretend to a majority endorsement. For that reason we supply the Wailing Wall, a column in which are printed letters submitted by students who are not *Egyptian* staff members.

Within the past week we have heard remarks about our not printing letters that have been given to us. Only two were refused since September—one because its authors could not shorten it to less than two typewritten pages and the other because its author insisted on remaining anonymous.

This week, especially, we are inviting letters. Surely the 1500 of you will not agree with the two views expressed in the above editorials. If you can put forth your vehement disapproval in 150 words, and if you don't mind signing your name to your beliefs, by all means write us a letter tomorrow or Friday.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Eddie Curtis, who is teaching in a nearby junior high school says, "The girls in my junior high are making furniture, so of course I have to do it."

Dr. Inaiman didn't know until he read the paper last week that the coin he tossed to Aubrey Land was a quarter.

Harrison Eaton has the first prerequisite of a good family doctor—a large stock of runny stories.

Elizabeth Ann West of our school is the daughter of Mae West.

Why, Mary Elizabeth Batson is so eager to have her name kept out of Paul Fry's column.

Elizabeth Smith and Harry Wichter are among those who are "that way."

Billy Gangle looks quite at home with his feet on a bar rail. Tch—Billy!

Doris Gebhard is a queer girl. Splitting up with her boy friend seemed to improve her disposition. First case I ever saw like that.

Somebody certainly exercised her vocal chords Friday afternoon in the Main Building.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If Anthony Hall isn't pretty well guarded between eleven and two o'clock.

If Frances Noel ever got home Wednesday night. The light her mother always leaves burning when she is out burned until daylight.

How Newton Stone manages to save money. He's a wizard.

If the seniors think speeches are always announcements.

Why Mr. Pardoe doesn't ever carry peanuts in his pockets anymore. I like peanuts.

What Clara Louise Krughoff's strange power over men is.

What Frank is going to do since Bozarth has married and left school. (Bozarth was Frank's manager, you know.)

If Aubrey Land (pardon the name's appearing twice) will remember to attend his own wedding or to pay the County Clerk for the license.

Sapient Advice to Silent Sufferers Dear Sphinx:

When is a guy supposed to study around this place? Monday night I have the Forum. Tuesday night I attend the Y. M. Wednesday night I go to Zetetic Society, and Thursday night finds me at Strut and Pret. Friday night—of course I wouldn't study then anyhow—there's a basketball game. I don't count Saturday and Sunday nights. But there's always something I really "ought" to do to—like choir practice or bowling. I don't pretend to be brilliant, so I can't do a lot of things at once. What can I do?

Overworked.

Dear Overworked:
I sympathize. I happen to know you also belong to Sigma Phi Mu, one of the two social fraternities, and Mu Tau Phi. What if you belonged to the Science Club, Chomeko, Physics Club, and Kappa Phi Kappa? Count your blessings.

Seriously, I've been sitting with my fingers crossed wondering when somebody'd ask that question.

I can't advise you to drop anything—you like them all too well. I guess the only thing will be to divide your nights and days into shifts.

Sincerely,

THE SPHINX.

Another Edition Of Mae West

"And just what, Mae West, do you think of Mae West?"

"I guess my opinion runs true to form," a middle-aged, statuesque woman with wavy brown-gray hair and a vivacious smile replied. "She certainly has created a personality and I like her on the screen."

"I suppose you've seen all her pictures?"

"No. As a matter of fact, I'm No Angel is the only one I've been to. Maybe I've drawn hasty conclusions. I don't think so. Most people like her, don't they? My friends all tell me they do. And I don't see why the coincidence of my name should incur any obligations."

Mrs. West (for she married Mr. West twenty-five years ago) had almost forgotten her name was Mae.

Now people in Cartriville seldom call her anything else. "Sometimes I feel like a cross between a trademark and a public telephone booth," she remarked. "There,—listen" and she switched off the radio just as some announcer chimed, "She didn't do him wrong, folks, but it's a good story nevertheless, and we'll send you the book absolutely free of charge if you'll....."

"Do you 'get a kick' out of seeing your name headlined so often in publications?"

"Oh, yes, of course; but it's always a little disturbing. I suppose it's something one would never get quite used to. No, I've never written a fan letter. Miss West probably thinks she has a nice name. I shouldn't want to disillusion her."

"But really the most acute sensations arise from the attitude of my friends. They delight in telling me the latest Mae West jokes, and are always wanting to know if I intend to make a 'personal appearance' when one of her pictures come to town. Sometimes, too, I feel sorry for Mr. West. Mae West's husband is no easy role to play. I know he's the object of lots of banter."

"It's always fun to meet a new acquaintance. Of course I'm introduced as Mrs. West; but, sooner or later, the common friend will call me Mae, and then we both have to do some tall explaining. Some people honestly inquire about a relationship, but more just look stunned."

Suddenly she laughed convulsively. "The most amusing thing in the whole coincidence is that I have a little girl in my Sunday school class named Joan Crawford. Joan Crawford in Mae West's Sunday school class! What would Will Rogers think of that?"

"This year," and she drew several cards from her desk drawer, "some company invented a Mae West Christmas card. Of course I got several from people. Here they are." The cards, all alike, bore a caricature of Mae, and, underneath, the words, "Thought I'd come up and see you sometime."

"During the holidays," she continued, "I registered at a hotel in Sullivan, Indiana. The hotel clerk, whom I knew very well, asked, 'Miss West, did you know your friend, Mr. Hays, was stopping here for a few days?'"

I remembered that Sullivan was the home of Will Hays. He had come for the holidays. Next morning I learned that the night clerk had also had some fun at my expense. A high school basketball team from South Bend had stopped at the hotel the night before. They had tried to persuade the coach to let them hang around the lobby a little while before leaving that morning. Someone had broadcast the news that Mae West had spent the night at the Davis. They weren't going to miss getting a glimpse of her."

"Have you ever thought of cap-

What Do You Think?

The thought has come to us that the programs given in chapel by our literary societies are very much the same. So we've asked this week, should we go more high-brow on those given in chapel?

Helen Dollins favors the programs just as they are. "Every one seems to enjoy them, so why bother to change?"

"I like the Friday chapel programs," says Ebbie Mitchell. And there is just enough variety, he thinks, to offset the routine of the everyday programs.

"Tony" Ehrhard contends that the weekly programs are quite high-brow enough to suit a majority of students, and that making them more so would not meet with approval. Also Tony thinks that the band should be given more of a chance.

"The chapel programs are great right now," says Harriet Schimpf. She adds that if too much high brow is brought into the programs, too many cuts might be the result.

Chapel Notes

Outstanding among the orchestral contributions of last week were two fine performances of Carl Friedemann's "Slavische Rhapsodie," excellent for their exactness of rhythm and vivid presentation of mood. Among works of a like nature, Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodies immediately come to mind, so very similar are the material and the style of the two composers. This one, in true rhapsodical style opens with a stern announcement of the theme which is interrupted at various times by cadenzas; next follows a light section in playful mood gradually increasing to a furious Allegro, out of which comes booming the stentorian voice of the brass in a theme of victorious exultation; a love song of excessive sweetness now strikes the ear, too sweet, in fact, approaching sentimentality; a recapitulation of former themes ending in a brilliant coda brings the composition to a close. A new march "The Southerner" by Alexander, was introduced, as was also a portion of Rollinson's fantasia "In Days of Old."

The band gave its usual Tuesday performance and acquitted itself most nobly, intonation being an unusually strong point. The opening march was King's familiar "Pride of the Illini," always acceptably done, followed by the concert number, Gomez's "Il Guarany" Overture, in which the wood-woods did exceptionally well.

italizing on your name, Mrs. West?"

"Oh, yes. It's tempting, but would do much good, I'm afraid. It's possible, of course, that some magazine would buy an article just to publish Mae West's name on the cover as author. But people would only turn to the article—just a temporary ruse, you know. Besides, I have the feeling of disappointing people so often, as it is. Nobody expects Miss Baker to be an expert cook, nor Mr. Wright never to be wrong; but Mae West, in any edition, must be glamorous and intriguing. It's my family after all that doubtless gets the most satisfaction out of the coincidence. They can truthfully claim relationship with the siren."

"Then it's not so much fun after all."

"Well, my name used to be Davis. Sometimes I wish I hadn't changed it," she smiled.

"Someone evidently advised you to 'Go West, young lady, go West,' the interviewer ventured, just as I emerged giggling from the bedroom.

"Thanks so much, Mary, and you too, Mae," I laughed.

Mary was my best girl friend; Mae was my mother.

CAPE AND CHARLESTON GAMES BRING DOUBLE VICTORY FOR THE MAROONS

SATURDAY MATCH CALLS FOR HECTIC OVERTIME PERIOD

In meeting two stiff opponents last week, the Carbondale Teachers trounced the Cape Girardeau Indians 32-24 in a rough battle Friday night, and on Saturday night, barely nosed out the Charleston basketball team 34-33 in an overtime game.

CHARLESTON GAME

Trailing until the final minutes of the regular game, the Maroons finally cracked away enough baskets to tie the Charleston quintet 31-31. In the overtime period, Emery, star guard, dropped in a field goal to place the Teachers two points ahead. Two charity tosses by Tedwick threw the game in a deadlock, and with only one minute and a half to play, Ralph Davison dropped in the decisive free throw.

Winning their second conference contest in three starts, the Maroons advanced in the scramble for the championship of the Little Nineteen Conference. Although dropped from the lead by the strong Illinois Wesleyan aggregation, the Macmen are still fighting for the conference crown.

Emery Stars

Russell Emery, stellar guard from Cartersville, again led his teammates in turning impending defeat into a victory. Sharing the scoring honors with Holder and Hall, Emery stole the honors in the Maroon's second half offensive drive.

Rand proved to be the big factor in the Charleston offense. Sinking five field goals and two charity tosses, he paced the Eastern Illinois State Teachers with 12 points. He was closely followed by Ballard and Tedwick who each scored nine points each.

The Lantzmen jumped into an early lead at the start of the contest. On the performances of Rand, Ballard and Tedwick, Charleston climbed into a 11-8 lead before the Carbondale aggregation could find its stride.

Davison and Holder counted a field goal apiece, and combined with Hall's rebounded shot, the Maroons cut the Charleston lead to two points 11-9. Veach and Hall contributed four more points to the Macmen's score, while Tedwick and Ballard added five points for Charleston. The Eastern State Teachers led the Maroons 17-14 at the half.

Maroons Rally

Carving back strong in the second half of the contest, the Maroons threatened to take command of the game when they climbed within one point of the lead 21-22. The Southerners finally gained an advantage in the final period after Emery and Holder had contributed seven points. Gilbert broke through the Maroons' defense and tallied two points to knot the score at 31-31 as the game ended.

Two points registered by Tedwick completed the Charleston squad's scoring. A field goal by Emery annulled the score at 33-33. With only a minute and a half to play, Gilbert fouled Ralph Davison. Davy dropped the charity toss through the basket to insure a Carbondale victory over the fast, hard-fighting Charleston combination.

The box score is as follows:

Carbondale			
	FG	FT	PTS
Holder, F	2	2	6
Leitch, F	1	0	2
Davison, F	1	0	2
Mitchell, F	0	0	0
Bricker (C)	2	2	6
Hall, C	0	3	3
Emery, G	4	0	8
Franks, G	0	0	0
Gray, G	2	1	5
Vogch, G	0	0	0
Total	12	8	32

Charleston			
	FG	FT	PTS
Ballard, F	4	1	9
Rand, F	5	2	12
Jester, C	0	1	1
Gilbert, G	1	0	2
Total	12	10	34

CAPE GIRARDEAU GAME

In defeating the strong Cape Girardeau team, the Maroons displayed, for the first time this season, a brand of basketball that was worthy of any college aggregation. The game, being a non-conference battle, did not affect the standing of the Southerners in the Little Nineteen Conference race.

Playing safe, steady ball in the first period, the Maroons gained a comfortable lead that was never threatened by the Indians.

Emery led the Maroons in scoring when he garnered eight points for the evening's play. Owen, giant Cape center, dominated the scoring for the Missourians, gathering eight of his team's 24 points.

The Indians failed to penetrate the Maroons' stone wall defense for fully five minutes at the start of the game. Huber, playing on the pivot, dropped a two-pointer through the basket. This lead was short-lived, for the Maroons, in the next five minutes, played the best ball seen this season on the local hardwood. Field goals by Holder, Davison, and Emery pushed the score to 8-4 before the Indians took time out.

Dropping in shots from every corner of the floor and making the charity tosses count, the Maroons gained a 17-9 lead before the half ended.

The Cape Indians came back strong in the second half, but were unable to overcome the eight-point lead the Southerners held. The contest the Indians came to closing the lead was late in the final period when they cut the Maroons' lead to six points, 23-17.

The score of the game is as follows:

Cape Girardeau			
	FG	FT	PTS
Huber, F	2	2	6
Leitch, F	1	0	2
Davison, F	1	0	2
Mitchell, F	0	0	0
Bricker (C)	2	2	6
Hall, C	0	3	3
Emery, G	4	0	8
Franks, G	0	0	0
Gray, G	2	1	5
Vogch, G	0	0	0
Total	12	8	32

Cape Girardeau			
	FG	FT	PTS
Huber, F	1	1	2
E. McDonald, F	1	0	2
Hubbard, F	0	0	0
LaPierre, F	1	1	3
Owen, C	2	4	8
Lilly, C	0	0	0
Masteller, G	2	1	5
Cragtree, G	0	0	0
J. McDonald, G	0	2	2
Tolliver, G	0	0	0
Rudert, G	0	1	1
Total	7	10	24

Referee, Brick Young.
Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Cannon Stormont, '33, has recently been appointed General Supervisor of the Milton Oil Company. Mr. Stormont's office is located in Carbondale.

George Wells, '31, is teaching in the Farina high school.

THE SPOTLIGHT

By BILLY GANGLE

The Teachers added two more aggregations to their lost column last week end. They swamped the Cape Girardeau Indians 32-24, and nosed out the Charleston Teachers 34-33 in an overtime tilt. Both were hard fought games.

Russell Emery again led the Maroons in their contests. The stellar guard was everywhere at the right time. Hall, a tall center from Galatia, was in the contests fighting for S. I. T. C. He was a little too much for the opponents.

The game Friday night with Cape the guests, turned out to be a football game on a basketball floor. Everyone of the players became a little too anxious and started playing rough. Things like that will happen when boys get together.

This lad Rand of Charleston was quite a basketball player. He scored 12 of the points earned by the Lantzmen, and was in the center of the battle all of the time. The fans all felt better after the gun had ended play after the overtime period.

The ping-pong game between the halves of the Saturday night game was a very good exhibition. The two table tennis players could sling a wicked paddle. They got too good during initiation night at a fraternity.

Little Tedwick, stellar Charleston guard, received a big hand when he was carried off the floor during the game last Saturday night. He certainly deserved the applause. He proved to be the mainstay in the Eastern Teachers' defense.

If you want to see some real basketball come up to the gym some Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday evening and gaze upon the aspirants for the intramural championship. Did you know that over 200 college boys are taking part in this tournament?

Tomorrow night the Southerners will engage the strong basketball team from the Hoosier state. The opponents are from Evansville and they will present a very good club. Talk about playing basketball, these Hoosier state representatives live basketball. Carbondale seems destined to have a real battle.

Saturday night, the Teachers take their first trip of the season. The lads will go to Alton to encounter the Shurtleff Pioneers in a Conference contest. Carbondale dropped a hard-fought frame to the Pioneers up there last season by a 32-31 score.

Orville Alexander, '31, is attending the Graduate College at the University of Iowa. He is doing his work in the Department of Political Science.

Robert Walker, '33, is doing work towards the M.S. degree in the chemistry department of the University of Illinois, Champaign.

Mae West is to pick Louisiana Tech's year book beauty this year.

Burgess, G 0 0 0 0
Tedwick, G 2 5 9 3
Curry, G 0 0 0 0

Referee, Forsythe; Umpire, Williams.
Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Intramural Basketball Stars



Chris Ringhausen, on the left, is a member of the Keen Cutters, a team that is going good in the National League. Ringhausen has been doing especially good defensive work. Next to him is Robert Calfee who plays with the Goobers, and is a leading scorer in the American League. Morris Heiderscheid, on the right, of the Shanty Shooters, is a brilliant guard in the National League.

Gym Team Performs At Benefit Carnival Of Community High Teams Tie for Lead In Both Leagues of Intramural Tourney

Mr. Vincent Di Giovanni's gym team successfully started its performance for this season with an exhibition at the Carbondale Community High School, Thursday, January 11.

It was the first public appearance of the tumbler and was motivated by the desire to help the Community High pay certain hospital bills incurred during the 1931 football season. The men on the team put in a great deal of time and practice and their work is always of good quality. The program is divided among tumbling, pyramids, parallel bar work, and leaping. Within the week the team expects to journey to Marion to demonstrate its skill at the high school there. Other engagements will be fulfilled later in the year.

The personnel of the squad includes Messrs. Carlson, C. Harbison, J. Harbison, Harp, Hicks, Jacobs, Maddock, Mayne, McCall, Upchurch, Willis, Evans, McLean, England, Dunham, Roots, Walker, Koch, Shppard, and Unthank.

Robots Defeat Cats and Challenge Alumni For Lead in Circuit

Last Wednesday night, Abbott's Robots jumped into an early lead in the second half of the race for the college boxing honors when they out-rolled Cramer's Cats, two games to one. The match between the Chi Delta Chi fraternity and the Alumni, champions of the first half of play, was postponed until a later date.

John Wright led the Robots in the contest over the Cats when he captured the honors for the evening's scoring. Rolling 155 pins in the third game of the evening, he pushed his average for the evening up to 182. Dr. Cramer led his teammates in scoring when he averaged 169 for the evening. Cramer rolled 195 in one game to run second to John Wright.

Tonight's play includes a match which will determine the temporary leader in the circuit. The Alumni team and the Robots runner up of last half's play, will clash in the feature contest at the Boos' Alleys at 7 P. M. The other contest involves the Chi Delta Chi, and Cramer's Cats.

The average of the players in last week's match are: Robots: John Wright, 182; Scott, 152; Abbott, 150; McIntosh, 142; Van Lente, 132; Cramer's Cat: Cramer, 169; Purdy, 154; Beyer, 142; Tenney, 135; Swartz, 118.

"Editorials have been abolished in the Ashland College paper because of the belief that the editor's ideas are no better than those of the student body and that they do not represent the policy of the paper."—The Northern Illinois, DeKalb, Illinois.

Unbroken ties for first place prevailed in both American and National Leagues of the intramural basketball tournament as the teams started their third week of competition. Close races in both divisions are the rule and fans apparently must wait several weeks before an idea as to the winners of the respective circuits can be gained.

The Road Hogs and Hammers set the pace in the American League with three victories and no defeats. They are being closely hounded by "904" which is also undefeated. In the National League the Y. M. C. A. and Eta Beta Pi are leading the way, but have a challenger in Morgan's Monkeys.

Because of a Varsity game tomorrow night, intramural basketball play will not be resumed until Monday. The standings of the teams on Monday morning were as follows:

American League			
	W	L	Pct
Road Hogs	3	0	1.000
Hammers	3	0	1.000
"904"	2	0	1.000
Shanty Shooters	1	1	.500
"810"	1	1	.500
Goobers	1	2	.333
Kappa Delt	1	2	.333
Cats	0	1	.000
Wet City Ramblers	0	2	.000
Flying Gobblers	0	3	.000

National League			
	W	L	Pct
Y. M. C. A.	3	0	1.000
Eta Beta Pi	3	0	1.000
Morgan's Monkeys	2	0	1.000
Keen Cutters	2	1	.667
Thugs	1	1	.500
Blackbirds	1	2	.333
Chi Delta Chi	0	1	.000
Comedians	0	2	.000
Bisons	0	2	.000
Irish	0	3	.000

The individual leaders in scoring in the circuit are as follows:

American League			
	G	F	Pt
Wolfenbarger (KDA)	3	8	7 23
Calfee (Goobers)	3	9	2 20
Laney (R.H.)	3	9	1 19
Smith (Hammers)	3	8	0 16
Walker (Hammers)	3	5	4 14

"Certain professors at the University of Washington say that students who aim for 'A' grades are barren of personality and the great hope of 'C' students move the world."—The Eureka Pegasus, Eureka, Ill.

Richard Cooper, '33, is attending the American University in Washington, D. C. Mr. Cooper is also employed in the Congressional Library.

Lost and Found

LOST

Robert Boyle lost a wallet containing his annual pass and sundry change. Reward—half of the sundry change.

Lowell Hicks lost an alligator-wallet containing \$15. Reward. A brown Security fountain pen with Donald Payne's name on it.

English Literature '201 book, in English recitation room, by Barbara Jane Scott.

American Government by Young, with Marjorie Brown's name on fly leaf. Please return to Egyptian office.

John Stansfield lost a Labor Problems book.

FOUND

The following articles have been turned in at the President's Office:

- A brown suede purse.
- Brown fabric gloves.
- Two pairs of black fabric gloves.
- A black and white automatic pencil.
- Red and White combination pen and pencil.

A black leather notebook with John Schwab's name on the introductory leaf.

William A. Howe, '32, is employed by the Davidson Bakery Company of Mt. Vernon.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

INCLUDES NINE TILTS IN LITTLE NINETEEN

ELMHURST, I. COLLEGE, DEKALB AND SHURTLEFF WILL PLAY TONIGHT

Bloomington, Ill. — Sixteen members of the little Nineteen conference will engage in sixteen games this week. Seven engagements between members of the league and seven non-conference tilts are on the schedule.

North Central, Lake Forest, Illinois Wesleyan, Millikin and Eureka will refrain from battle as their athletes prepare for semester examinations the following week.

Two conference games are on tap for Wednesday. Shurtleff invades Illinois College and Elmhurst moves downstate to meet Northern Teachers of DeKalb, the 1933 champions of the Little Nineteen.

Capt. Andy Menzie, center from Gillespie and Charles McClintock, forward from West Frankfort, both juniors, are Coach Walter Wood's sole lettermen at Shurtleff this year. Robert Andreen, freshman forward from Moodhull and Sam Harshway, guard from Madison and Enos Campbell, guard from Alton, will comprise the rest of the starting line-up that faces Illinois College.

Chester Ullant, center and H. Duhan, forward, head the Elmhurst basketball team this year. They, with Steingraber, forward, and Lambarth and Eilers, guards, will strive to upset DeKalb Teachers, Wednesday.

Three conference contests will be played Friday: Bradley at Augustana, Shurtleff at Macomb Teachers and Northern Teachers of DeKalb at State Normal.

The Augustana team this year is headed by Captain Schroeder, playing his final year. Schroeder last year had the high single game scoring honors among Little Nineteen teams. He sank ten field goals and four free throws against Monmouth for 24 points. He ranked fourteenth among Little Nineteen scorers at the end of the season, counting 36 field goals and 13 free throws in eight games for an average of 10.5 points per game.

Harry Mead, a 6 ft. ten inch center from Maywood is the standout among the Viking newcomers. Another star performer on the Augie outfit is Merwin Horton, a sophomore. Eight veterans besides Schroeder and Horton are Jack Matthews, Keith Rastedo, Butch Miller, Herb Parsons, Bob Marack, Charles Rehr, Jerry Woodin and Ken Peterson. Matty Czerwinski, a Moline sophomore, is another valuable man who is spending his first year on the varsity quintet.

Coach Ray Hanson at Macomb Teachers apparently has uncovered some real freshman prospects this year. Joe Oitker, flashy forward from Barry high school, Willie Norval, guard from Maquon, Willie Venters forward of Beardstown and Ted Means, guard and forward from Rushville, are four newcomers who are listed on the Macomb first string.

The feature game of the non-conference battles of the week occurs Saturday when Wheaton plays at the University of Chicago. Wheaton still has Capt. Frank Lawrence who last year took fourth place among Little Nineteen scorers with 48 baskets and 27 free throws for a total of 123 points in eight conference games. Lawrence had the highest individual scoring average per game of any Little 19 player. His average was 15.4 points per game. Other stars on

Kappa Delta Alpha

Aubrey Land attended the Rachmaninoff concert in St. Louis, January 15.

The Fraternity entertained two members of the faculty, Mrs. Edith Krappe and Miss Martha Scott, at dinner recently.

the Wheaton team are Willard Bass, forward and John Gray, guard.

The list of games for the week: Wednesday: Shurtleff at Illinois College*; Elmhurst at DeKalb Teachers*.

Thursday: Evansville (Ind.) at Carbondale Teachers; Ypsilanti Teachers (Mich.) at St. Viator.

Friday: Bradley at Augustana*; Shurtleff at Macomb Teachers*; DeKalb Teachers at State Normal*; Blackburn at McKendree; Charleston Teachers at Central Normal, Danville, (Ind.)

Saturday: Carbondale Teachers at Shurtleff*; Augustana at Knox*; Wheaton at Chicago; Charleston Teachers at Hanover (Ind.); Burlington, Jr. College at Carthage.

*Little Nineteen games.

Exchanges

Oh yes, college statistics this year show that our average freshman is 17 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 120.

Marshall college boasts of a student who earns his way through the school by embalming cats, which he sells to anatomy students.



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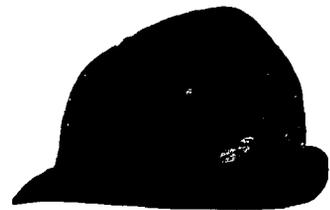
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