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## The Egyptian, January 28, 1935

Egyptian Staff

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## THREE CORNERED MOON CAST BUSY ON FIRST ACT

STORY OF PLAY IS BUILT AROUND ECONOMIC DISTRESS SINCE FALL OF '29

In the midst of second week rehearsals the cast of "Three-Cornered Moon" is concerned with polishing the first act of Gertrude Tokonyong's three-act comedy, to be staged in Shryock Auditorium on Thursday evening, February 21. The play is a human, genial one, based on the study of a slightly cockeyed household. The delightful, lamentable Mrs. Rimpiegars and her family of mercantile children have their prototypes in any community. The Doctor is a man we know intimately and as for Donald, the author, every village has one or more.

The plot originates in the "fall of '29" when stocks "went down and stayed down," leaving the Rimpiegars, who have "led charmed lives for so long," to become a clan with a cause, the winning of bread. But idle or indolent, Mrs. Rimpiegars is always the same. From one day to another he never tangles with logic. Mrs. Rimpiegars, having sold out the family fortune to a margin broker, puts on her wrapper, does up her hair in a Turkish towel and meanders dizzily around the house. Kenneth, in some miraculous way, manages to pass his bar exams, and Elizabeth "goes to pieces" so effectively that she feels like a "piece of confetti the day after the party."

From almost any point of view the Rimpiegars are moonstruck. As a reflection on the walling wall of our present day distresses "Three-Cornered Moon" has been written with reliable understanding and sympathy.

As rehearsals progress Strut and Fret Little Theatre is making definite plans for the staging and publicity of this major production.

## Fifty Couples Attend Annual Pre-Med Dance

The Sigma Phi Mu, pre-medical fraternity, gave its annual mid-year dance in the old gymnasium last Friday evening. The music was furnished by Bobby Swain's orchestra. About fifty couples attended, including members of the fraternity, alumnae, pledges and guests.

The chaperons were as follows: Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Abbott, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Lente, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Lingle, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Beyer, and Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Scott.

## CHESS TOURNAMENT STANDINGS

Player	GP	W	L	Pct.
Kell	2	2	0	1.000
Margrave	6	5 1/2	1/2	.917
Mathews	4	3	1	.750
Rea	4	3	1	.750
Tenney	7	4	3	.571
Good	2	1	1	.500
Cruise	6	2 1/2	3 1/2	.417
Sinks	4	1	3	.250
Wallen	4	1 1/2	2 1/2	.125
Land	5	4	1 1/2	.100
Bowman	2	0	2	.000

Draw game counts half won and half lost.

## BUCKLES, PLEASANT GROVE P.T.A.'S MEET JOINTLY

A joint meeting of the Parent Teachers' Associations of Buckles and Pleasant Grove practice schools was held last Friday night at the Buckles school, the first practice school in Illinois. The annual program by the parents of both districts was offered. About a hundred were present.

## ATTENTION

Mu Tau Pi letter writing contest closes Friday, January 25, at 4 o'clock. All entries must be in the box outside the Egyptian office by that time.

## Most Representative Students Are Being Elected Today

Final voting on a representative man and woman student for the feature section of the 1935 Obelisk is being taken today at 12:30. At a preliminary voting the three highest were selected. Two are to be eliminated this morning.

Those nominated are: Man—Jim Gray, William Morawski, and Russell Emery. Woman—Pauline Fisher, Mary Ellen Woods, and Elizabeth Ann West.

## Elizabeth Ann West Replaces Boyle as Theatre Group Head

At a meeting of the Strut and Fret Little Theatre held Thursday night Elizabeth Ann West, formerly vice-president of the organization, was elected president, and Anne Lee Moore was elected to the vice-presidency to replace Miss West.

Wesley Bonivet was appointed to fill Miss West's place on the qualifications committee.

This election was necessitated by the transfer of Robert Boyle, former president of the group, to the University of Iowa.

The program committee is now reading several one-act plays, from which a few will be selected for a series of plays to be given here in the spring. They will also select some one-act plays for presentation at the Illinois College Press Association meeting.

## S.I.T.C. Men, Women Enrollment Compared With Normal

Sixty-two percent of the students at Old Normal are women, according to the January 15 report of that college's paper, the Vidette. The story states that there are 388 more women than men enrolled at the present leaving 28 percent of the total to men students.

At S. I. T. C. the situation is just the reverse, since men for several years have been a majority in our attendance here. Of our present enrollment 64 percent are men and 46 percent are women. Thus of our total enrollment of 1448, 778 are men and 660 are women, with men outnumbering the women by 128.

## POEM BY COMPTON RECENTLY PRINTED IN KALEIDOGRAPH

Loyal Compton, who attended S. I. T. C. last year, has had one of his poems published in the January issue of Kaleidograph, a national magazine of poetry. The poem, which is entitled, "Now Is That Time of Year," reviews the events in the life of a man who was thrilled with the beauty of the farm, the sea, youth, and death.

This is Mr. Compton's first contribution to periodicals other than school and college papers.

## HOMECOMING FUNDS RECENTLY DIVIDED

In allocating the proceeds from the Homecoming play, "Time In," the \$189 of profit has been divided among three treasurers: \$100 for band uniforms, \$50 for the Student Loan Fund, and the remaining \$39 for Strut and Fret Little Theatre. This \$39 is the Homecoming fund, after the expenses of the play and of the committee were paid.

## OLVERA PUPPETS WILL PRESENT TWO PROGRAMS

CHILDREN'S MATINEE AT 3:15, EVENING SHOW AT 8:00 ON JANUARY 31

The price of admission to the evening performance of C. Ray Smith's Theatre of Little People at 8 o'clock on January 31 will be thirty-five cents. The children's matinee will start at 3:15 that afternoon with an admission fee of ten cents for grade school children and twenty-five cents for high school students. These arrangements have recently been announced by Dr. J. W. Weckers, chairman of the finance committee of the S. I. T. C. Entertainment Series.

Between the afternoon and evening performances, C. Ray Smith, director of the puppet troupe, will give an informal lecture to all who are interested in the technique of operating marionette shows. His lecture should appeal to those persons concerned with art, dramatics, and public speaking.

It will be remembered that these Olvera Street Marionettes which are slated to appear in Shryock Auditorium have emphasized ever since their organization the point that they play for adult audience appreciation. Their productions have been called "an achievement that marks the greatest artistic advance in the history of the Marionette Theatre... and fulfills the dream of George Smig—Oscar Wilde, Gordon Craig, Matherlyng, and all lovers of the puppet art."

DR. YOUNG SPEAKS AT ANNA-JONESBORO

Dr. Otis B. Young gave an electrical demonstration and talk at the Science club of the Anna-Jonesboro high school Thursday, January 19. Dr. Young talked on the different methods of producing electricity. The Science club is a new organization at the Anna-Jonesboro high school.

## CAMPUS GROWS FROM STRAWBERRY PATCH TO COLLEGE IN 67 YEARS

(This is the first of a series of articles on the history of Southern Illinois Teachers' College, written for the Egyptian by Virginia Spiller.)

"From Strawberry Patch to College" might be the title of the history of S. I. T. C. The movement to found the second normal school of the state began in the spring of 1868, about fifty years after Illinois began agitation for such a school, and about the same time a group in Carbondale began a similar movement, apparently without knowledge of one at Salem.

The two groups met together at Central the following fall and a petition was drawn up for submission to the legislature.

The bill providing for the school was passed by the General Assembly and signed by Governor John M. Palmer on April 20, 1869. When it became known that the normal school was to be a reality, competition for the location of the school became rampant. Pana, Vandalia, Olney, Carlyle, Centerville, Tamora, Du Quoin, Carbondale, and others were the contesting points, and the latter was, of course, eventually selected.

The site for the school was then selected and purchased. According to the Quarter Centennial Anniversary Souvenir of S. I. N. U., published in 1899, "The tract of land consisting of twenty acres about three-quarters of a mile from the I. C. station, had recently been a strawberry field."

The next step was the advertisement for construction bids, "and at this time," affirms the History of Jackson County, Illinois, published in 1878, "a very grave mistake was made. The amount appropriated for the edifice by the legislature was only \$78,000, while the contract was contracted for a building to cost \$210,000." Work was begun in the spring of 1870, and the cornerstone laid by the Masonic fraternity on May 17, 1870. "Not less than 15,000 persons were present at the ceremony."

A few weeks later, however, the

## Campus Radio Club Admitted into Synton National Fraternity

The radio club received a definite notice last week of admission into Synton.

Synton, one of the highest ranking radio fraternities in the United States at this time, is a national fraternity for the benefit of students interested in radio. Eight of the Big Ten universities are identified with Synton. S. I. T. C. is the only teachers' college in the fraternity.

Members of Synton must be licensed radio operators. Lowell Davis, Frank Green, Goodwin Petersen, Dr. Otis B. Young, Miss Margaret Zimmerman, Allison Douglas, Zimmmerbach, Allison Charlotte, Roscoe Piethman, and David Woodward are to receive their class B licenses soon. Goodwin Petersen and Lowell Davis are applying for their class A licenses at the same time.

As a result of a radio course given by Dr. Otis B. Young a radio club was organized on this campus about a year ago. The members of the club built a short wave transmitter set which is now in use.

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contractor, J. M. Campbell of Carbondale, was instantly killed by a falling timber. Therefore work was suspended until after the legislative session of 1871 when the contract was assumed by the state.

The building was finished in 1874 and dedicated on July 1. Governor Beveridge appointed the first trustees of the new Southern Illinois Normal University. Many had favored conducting classes wherever accommodation could be found when the school was begun in 1870, so that four years would be gained and the classes could simply be moved in when the building was completed. However, this was not done, and so the first session of the normal school was held in the newly completed building during the six weeks following the dedication.

The building itself was of the Norman style with trimmings of sandstone in two colors. It had a basement, two stories and a Mansard story. The basement was devoted to the heating apparatus, laboratory, work room for the carpenter and residence for the janitor. The Mansard was used for the lecture hall, library, museum and library society rooms, while the two main stories were comprised of offices, study hall and recitation rooms. Quoting the Jackson County History, "This elegant Normal Hall will seat five hundred students, and is fitted with single desks and is now to accommodate over four hundred fifty. It may be safely pronounced in no respect inferior to any other edifice of the kind in the United States.

"In years to come, when the southern part of the state is inhabited by thronging millions, whose footsteps, in imagination we now hear; when she takes the commanding position to which her soil and boundless resources entitle her; when 1200 young men and women thoughtful and earnest, tread the halls of her great university, then shall the names of her early friends be remembered with honor."

Jessie Gardner Writes French Play For Next Meeting

A French play written by Jessie Gardner will be given by French club members at the next meeting. The play will contain the Valentin's Day theme. Group leaders will be Louise Dodd for the first group; Elvora Scarlett for the second; and Mildred Kirby for the third.

At the last meeting, a program of musical numbers written by French composers was presented by Miss Madeleine Smith. These

## KAPPA PHI KAPPA WILL MEET FOR DINNER TOMORROW NIGHT

Kappa Phi Kappa will meet tomorrow night at the Baptist Annex for dinner.

Floyd Smith, principal of the Benton high school will deliver a speech on current educational conditions. Mr. Smith is a former member of the Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa. He still takes great interest in the fraternity although he has been located at Benton and out of college for some length of time.

The chapter has invited several men on the campus who are not members of the fraternity to attend the dinner.

## S.I.T.C. Basketeers Journey to Cape for Game Tonight

### Mu Tau Pi Starts Plans for Conference Of H.S. Journalists

At their first meeting, the Mu Tau Pi committee on arrangements rounded out plans for the second annual scholastic press conference to be held on this campus Friday, April 5. Form letters will be sent out in the near future to those high schools in Southern Illinois who wish to participate in the delegations. A tentative program for the afternoon meeting and banquet in the evening, besides the general session has been planned with a few additions to be made. The program as arranged by a committee composed of Miss Esther Power, Eileen McNeill, and Marjorie Brown, is as follows:

2:00—Registration.  
2:30—General Session (Socratic Hall).  
3:45—Special Session—News, sports, business, feature and editorial and sponsors. Members of the Mu Tau Pi will preside over these groups and lead the discussion of various aspects and problems as related to a high school publication.  
6:00—Banquet.

At this time certificates suitable for framing will be awarded the best newspaper in each section of the contest, the best news story, best editorial, and best feature.

Another committee, including Dr. R. L. Beyer, Frances Noel, Elizabeth Ann West, and Harrison Easton, have ruled that the newspapers will be judged according to news, features, and editorials, the members of Mu Tau Pi scoring the points for each entry.

Newspapers competing will be: Section I. Newspapers printed regularly for a high school of 500 or more students.  
Section II. Newspapers printed regularly for a high school of less than 500 students.  
Section III. Newspapers mimeographed regularly.  
Section IV. For high schools which have no independent paper but which reserve a section of the town paper for school news.

### TWO GAMES AWAY FROM HOME THIS WEEK; SECOND AT MCKENDREE SATURDAY

STANDING		
Augustana	3	0 1.000
State Normal	3	0 1.000
North Central	3	0 1.000
Macomb Teachers	3	0 1.000
Carthage	4	1 800
Illinois College	4	1 800
Milukio	5	1 750
Knox	5	1 750
Carbondale Teachers	3	1 750
DeKalb Teachers	5	3 625
Eureka	2	3 400
Wheaton	1	2 333
Charleston Teachers	1	2 333
Illinois Wesleyan	1	3 350
McKendree	1	4 300
Monmouth	0	1 000
St. Victor	0	3 000
Bradley	0	4 000
Stratford	0	4 000
Elmhurst	0	6 000

S. I. T. C. basketball players are busy this week with two games listed on the schedule. The Macmen battle the Cape Girardeau Indians Wednesday at Cape and then travel to Lebanon to play the McKendree Methodists Saturday night. The Cape game is the first of the annual two-game series between the two schools.

When the Southern Illinois Teachers College five faces the Cape Girardeau Teachers quintet at Cape tonight they will be meeting a blood-thirsty band of Indians. The Cape team made an invasion of Illinois immediately before Christmas vacation and dropped three consecutive games, by rather lopsided scores, to Milukio, 65-35; Charleston, 43-33; and DePaul of Chicago, 46-18.

The Indians have thus far played two games in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association of which Cape Girardeau is a member. Kirkville was nosed out 15-13 by the Indians Thursday night after Cape had been defeated, 20-23, by Maryville.

The Cape Girardeau team is coached by Ernest R. "Abe" Stuber, noted University of Missouri athlete of a few years back, and is captained by Willard Hubbard. The squad is made up of six freshmen and seven veterans, of whom the most outstanding players are Freddie "Father Time" Mastellar of St. Joseph, veteran forward; Loyd McDowell, freshman forward; and Gene McDonald, sophomore center and forward.

McDowell caged a foul zoid in the last thirty seconds of the Kirkville game to give Cape a victory. Mastellar, who is also a track star, has been particularly troublesome to the Macmen in previous years, by reason of his excellent guarding and nice shooting.

Last year the Maroons defeated Cape twice in the annual home-and-home series by the scores of 32-24 and 35-21.

The Maroons will be handicapped when they play McKendree for the Lebanon gym is extremely small. However, the Southern Illinois men are game, thus far this season from the Bearcats by a 46-36 score on the Carbondale court. The Bearcats have not been successful in conference play as the Maroons but seem to be improving rapidly as the season progresses. They are headed by Bill Welborn, freshman forward, who scored 16 points against the Maroons here. The center on the McKendree five is Rise. A Southern Illinois boy from Mounds. The Bearcats are coached by Hartley, former S. I. T. C. athlete.

## MISS WILLIAMS SPEAKS AT WOMEN'S CLUB

Miss Gladys P. Williams was the guest speaker at the Art and Literature section of the Woman's club, held at Mrs. T. B. Smith's home last Thursday. Her subject was plastic re-directions in twentieth century painting.

# EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association



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### EDITORIAL STAFF

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 Society Editor ..... MARJORIE BROWN  
 Sports Editor ..... MARVIN LAWSON  
 Assistant Sports Editor ..... JASPER CROSS  
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 High School Reporter ..... DAVID MOSS  
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### COMPETITORS

Ann Langdon, Elmer Holshouser, Garold Sanders, Robert Lee Pulley, Viola Crim, Don Evans, Jennie Lewis, Dick Baggott, Jack Wallen.



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## G. H. M. SAYS 'TREAT 'EM ROUGH!'

G. H. M. in the January issue of What the Colleges Are Doing writes an article called "Treat 'em Rough!" in which several suggestions are added to the growing list of possible improvements for institutions of higher learning. "Treat 'em Rough!" is the writer's solution for campuses who "get the jitters and can't forget 'em, can't talk of anything but its own wrongs and bugaboos and nightmares." When people find themselves in this situation, doctors diagnose it as chronic hysteria. The suggested prescription is "Treat 'em rough; if you begin early enough you can cure 'em." G. H. M. adds that the campus trouble may be in the fact that college executives did not begin early enough in their trimming-down processes. Here are several of the thirteen points suggested in the article:

"Cut out ruthlessly the loafers from among both students and faculty, even though some of them are sons of high-priced alumni.

"Cut out antiquated and nonsocial courses. Make them all show results in the broadening of altruistic knowledge, and not alone, as so frequently at present, in merely personal satisfactions.

"Trim the fraternities of their follies and see that they contribute to the sanity of the campus or go out of business.

"Abolish Hell Week and all its slanderous publicity, even if you do it with an ax.

"Pay the faculty 'big shots' what they are worth. Keep them on the campus at any cost, even if you have to lop off a few tag-enders or other frills.

"Trim down on nonproductive research, by nonproductive meaning without social value; and then emphasize teaching ability.

"Take the Ph.D. off its pedestal. The lure of pure intellectualism is gone, and the college may as well accept the fact.

"Abolish old-fashioned compulsory chapel. Substitute peppy all-college assemblies with a dash of the inspirational or spiritual.

"Give academic freedom to students who deserve it. Take it away when they fail to do so."

If you were asked to vote yes or no on such suggestions as these, how would you answer? We'd stand ready to put our X in the "yes" square.

### REQUEST TO FACULTY MEMBERS

Frequently when the faculty leave the platform in favor of a program which demands full stage space, the instructors congregate in the foyer of the Auditorium and talk so loudly that students in the back rows can't hear what's going on at the front. We should like to suggest that those faculty members who wish to converse go into the business office and close the door, or else leave the building. It is a small request, but faculty cooperation would be a great help.

### FOOTNOTE

If we should all take inventory of ourselves, most of us would find that we have let ourselves fall into an unpleasant habit which has been increasing its hold upon this campus in recent months. The habit is that of making derogatory remarks about others. We realize that it is not the office of the Egyptian to set up moral or ethical codes which our readers should follow. Nor do we claim exemption from the fault to which we refer. But we can't help feeling that it is not entirely amiss for the publication of this college to take notice of a widespread tendency which is working harm among all of us. It is only by having attention called to our weaknesses that we can set about consciously to correct them.



### THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Oliver Boian just doesn't know—neither does Jane Kruse on that matter.

Folley Moorman and Max Heinzman looked awfully swart playing their Sir Walter Raleigh and Queen Elizabeth in the cafe.

Virginia Warren had quite a time finding out who Jack Swoford was, and when she did, my! my! Looks exceedingly bad for Georgette. Maybe Prindle will have a chance after all.

A person has to be mighty careful round and about the booth that encompasses Art Newman and Alime Barger. Seems as if they think no one looks. Some one ought to tell them.

Wayne Barker thinks its a dirty shame. Tek, tsik, what do you know.

Dennis Cooper and Waldo Moore are carrying on the traditions of the Vanity Fair Tea Rooms. They're pouring tea every afternoon. The boys down there think Dennis is awfully cute.

Eileen Davis had a date the other night, fash, etc.

Mary Breckenridge is rubbing her head because she thinks the car left the road and perched on some one's door step, but she isn't real sure.

Earl Dabney doesn't want any snap shots now—says when women are the curse of mankind. Somebody's mistreated.

The youngster, "pears to be like the several students, so-called in this fair college, who need to note that there are more Scots than one on the faculty.

That noise as of paper rustling last week was Gene Hall turning over a new leaf. And what we mean, he turned it over.

And furthermore that noise as of subdued sobbing we've been hearing since the McKendree game was made by the damsels who by definition are not being dated by the heroes of our ball team. Mac said "naughty" and that settled it.

Mary Carter wants her name in the Sphinx. All right, here it is, Mary Carter.

The girls down at Foley's think they have Dick Whittenborn's number. Richard, on the contrary, thinks he has theirs. At least his anonymous letter wasn't so anonymous.

Gerald Davidson likes to stick heavy hairs in people's ears. Pretty juvenile, I calls it Scotty.

Bob Gallegally's acquisition of a new job spelled hard luck for one little girl last Wednesday. 'S'all right, Bobbie, mayhap you wouldn't have liked her anyway.

Bernadine Christner has some very pointed views that'd be of interest to the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Jon Rose Felts makes a very lovable ghost. I've heard several people say they'd like to have her haunt them.

Lucille Brooks knows what a commadore is—sure! She says it's a spittoon.

That a certain boy at 808 S. Normal was gullible enough to believe that "Fuzz" Hill had really been kicked out of school and consequently he circulated a petition asking for his readmission.

However, when a certain boy from the same house (who said he was Tom Dickey but wasn't) called a girl to tell her that Darrel Gaddie had a broken leg, she wasn't so gullible.

### THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why Emerson Hall doesn't get a job as referee.

Where "Happy" Evans was

## Finley to Review 'Forty Days of Musa Dagh' for Zetas

Ted Finley will review "Forty Days of Musa Dagh" by Wertzell, January's book-of-the-month selection, tonight at the regular meeting of the Zettetic society. The book chronicles adventures of a forty-day siege on top of the mountain of Musa Dagh. Reviewers of this translation from the German have praised it extravagantly.

Other numbers offered are a vocal solo by Berdena Faner and a piano selection by Margaret Cisne.

An amendment to the constitution, changing the meetings from bi-monthly to weekly will be considered at the business session. All members are urged to attend.

Last week's program consisted of parliamentary drill led by the Zettetic Society, a review of Benet's "Book of Americans" by Marjorie Brown.

## Richards to Lead Latin-American Discussion Meet

Latin-American club will hold its next meeting Tuesday, January 29 at 7:30 on the third floor of the Chemistry building. Marion Richards will lead the discussion on the recent action of the Supreme Court in reference to the N.R.A. oil clause and will speak on "the gold clause."

Everyone who is interested is invited to attend and to join in a discussion of the question.

Last week John Binnett led the discussion on agriculture, its economic phases and difficulties from 1912-33.

going with the camera. If Winifred Noonan trains all her fellows to carry her suitcases and such like.

Why Rodney Wilson never pulls out his cigarettes and smokes when he's sitting with a bouquet of girls, and when isn't he, for that matter? Get generous, Rodney, or they won't like you.

How Bill Sains can use so much gas just driving from College street to Pecan street, and if his esteemed room mate, Kenneth, doesn't get tired of having to push the car to the filling station every morning while Bill dreams on in the arms of Morphine.

What Eddie Cantor would think if he knew how free Frank Samuel's Junior was with his gags?

If King Kong always steals canned goods when he's out on a date.

What Dr. Merwin found in his overcoat pockets, after leaving said overcoat in a slightly questionable place?

If George Creek and Harry Wilson's experiments in mental telepathy over the holidays really worked.

What Mabel Silkwood and Robert Chapman can possibly find to write so many notes about.

Who the practical joker was that marked a group of people absent who were not absent the Friday before Christmas vacation. Blank does not adequately describe the expressions of said juniors when they discovered that they were suspended.

"How much would you charge to haunt a house."

**OK Barber Shop**  
 Hair Cut ..... 35c  
 Shave ..... 15c

**STUDENT PATRONAGE APPRECIATED**

208 South Illinois Avenue

## REFLECTIONS BY F. S.

Isn't it too bad the Tri Sigs didn't have a record of "Salty Dog" to play as the overture before the curtain? Nevertheless it was a swell program, and when that "symphony" played the theme song, the students didn't have to look at the Auditorium curtain to muster up a good laugh!

The library has four famous excuses, and when you ask for a book and cannot get it, expect to hear one or all of these:

"Gone to the bindery."  
 "Be on the shelves soon."  
 "On reserve."  
 "In possession of a faculty member."

Bravo! You're a good fellow . . . we like you . . . you're brilliant . . . and we're glad to know you were popular in high school. . . BUT—  
 "Your sweater,  
 "I would look much better,  
 "If it were not married  
 "By that High School Letter!"

We give you three guesses. To whom do the following words and phrases belong:  
 "Here Kenny."  
 "Meet my Sunday School class."  
 "Engage in outlaway."  
 "The World War."  
 "Mr. Muckleroy's room."  
 We shall play the—

Not changing the subject, but I wish candy manufacturers would begin using cellophane port-holes in chocolate, so we candy-eaters could tell what kind they are, because I always hate to stick my finger in a perfectly good chocolate just to find out its flavor, especially if there is company around. Don't you?

**Delta Sigma Epsilon Entertains St. Louis Chapter at Dance**  
 As guests at their winter formal January 26, the members of Delta Sigma Epsilon will entertain this week-end members of the Alpha Epsilon chapter of St. Louis. During their visit, plans for the next biennial convocation will be discussed. It will be held in St. Louis with Alpha Delta and Alpha Epsilon chapters as hostesses. The plans for the dance, which will be given in the old gymnasium, were not disclosed.

## 'Trysting Place' To Be Presented At Socratic Society

"The Trysting Place," a farce written by Booth Tarkington and well adapted to amateur production will be presented at the regular meeting of the Socratic society tonight. The play is directed by Hoyt Lemons and the cast includes Jane Burns as Mrs. Curtis, the young widow; Wilma Lemons as Mrs. Briggs, also a widow; Ernest Brashear as Lancelot, Mrs. Briggs' son; Geraldine Morgan as Jessie, Mrs. Briggs' daughter; Ed. Die Mitchell as Rupert Smith, Jessie's lover; Walton Blakey as Mr. Ingolsby and the Mysterious voice.

Other numbers will be a vocal solo by John Moore, who played the part of Sammy Jackson in the homecoming play and a dance by Charles Norris and Frances June Helms.

Last week Alice Anderson gave a talk on Social Conditions in Russia. A play, "The Ghost of a Freshman," was very favorably received and showed talent as well as careful preparation.

With respect to eligibility for play try-outs next spring the society wishes to announce that an amendment has been added to the constitution. The amendment states that to be eligible for try-outs next spring one must have been a member for two terms previous to the spring term and must have been present at two-thirds of the meetings. A first term freshman or a first term transfer student needs only have been a member for the spring term and attended two-thirds of the meetings of that term.

Boyd, and Berdena Faner. The discussion group leaders were Mary Eleanor Wright, Mary Zwinzle, and Marjorie Wombie. Winners in the cross word puzzle game were Georgina Lockie, El-nora Scarlett, and Nedra Goggin.

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MAROONS HAND BLUEBOYS FIRST SEASON'S DEFEAT

SCORE STANDS 36-28 IN FAVOR OF SOUTHERN IN CONFERENCE TILT

LINEUP Southern FG FT PPFTE Holder, f. 2 0 3 4 ... Fletcher, f. 1 0 2 2 ...

Referee—Williams. Umpire—Hall. Flashing a smooth working offensive plus a tight defense S. I. T. C. defeated Illinois College last Friday night on the local floor by the score of 36-28.

The defeat was a costly one to Jacksonville quintet as it knocked it from the lead in the conference. Before the Bluebirds encountered the Maroon and White aggregation they had not lost a game.

The Maroons, playing the best game of the year, flashed an offense that is very seldom seen around this vicinity during the first half and ran up a total of 20 points while the Lassiter and Winn scoring combination was only able to hit the basket twice.

The starters came back strong the last stanza but the lead of the Maroons was too great to overcome. During the first half Lassiter leading Little Nineteen scored, hit the loop five times.

This win put the Southern outfit back in the running for the championship with three wins and one defeat.

For the Maroons Hall and Veach were outstanding, while Holder played one of the best floor games seen here in a long time. Lassiter long, lanky Illinois College center, using his height to a great advantage, scored half of the visitors' points and continued his march toward the conference scoring honors.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

The forthcoming intramural carding provides breathers for all of the leading teams in the two leagues, with none of the upper strata contestants being called on for more than one tough game in the course of three nights of play.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

American League Y. M. vs. Tramps Bisons vs. Dunbars Pirates vs. Debate Ramblers vs. Gym Team

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

American League Oar-Men vs. Five Roses K. D. A. vs. Egyptian Goobers vs. Gym Team Y. M. vs. Bentonians

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

American League Bisons vs. Tramps Dunbars vs. Pirates Ramblers vs. Debate Egyptians vs. Five Roses

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COURT PERSONALITIES

Russell Emery, Cartersville. Age, 20 years. Height, 5 feet 10 1/2 inches. Weight, 175 pounds. Russ, captain of the Teachers, needs no introduction to those who have ever witnessed a game of the Southern cagers. His prowess as an athlete, a matter of fear to all opponents, has brought state-wide recognition to S. I. T. C. An eight-letterman in high school, he bids fair to surpass this record during his college career. Probably Emery's two outstanding qualities on the floor are cool-headedness and accuracy, a combination desired by all players, and one that is a genuine asset to any five.

Gene Hall, center, Galatia. Weight 175 pounds; height 6 feet, 1 inch.

"Gene" has received his varsity letter in basketball competition for the 1933-34 season, and is a stand-out player on this year's five. Hall was an exceptionally brilliant player during his high school competition. During his junior and senior years, Galatia high school won the district tournament and placed second and fourth respectively in the sectional tournament. On the district tournament all-star track team, Hall was awarded the center berth during both of his two championship years. Hall's playing was spectacular enough to warrant his being placed at all five positions on the all-star team selected by a Harrisburg sports writer.

Jim Gray, Guard, Collingsville. Age 22. Weight 193. Height 6 ft. 5 in.

Close guarding has featured the Maroon play this year. A big factor in the defense of the Maroon is Jim Gray. Big Jim sees his towering height to great advantage in blocking the passes and shots of opposing players.

This is Gray's second year as a regular basketballer at S. I. T. C. A two-letter man in both football and basketball at Collinsville High, Jim met with little athletic success here his first year. But lots of practice on his own initiative during his freshman days enabled him to become an outstanding figure in S. I. T. C. athletics the past two seasons. His football record needs no expounding.

In addition to his sports activity, Gray maintains a consistently high scholastic record. At present, he is also coaching the University High game squad.

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INTRAMURAL CAGE STARS



Left to right: Bob "King Kong" Calfee, leader of the strong Sons of Kong five, National League pace-setters; Clyde Smith, grand Y. M. center, whose scoring has kept his team in the race for American League honors; Bob McCloskey, K. D. A. mainstay. His floor play is instrumental in the Greeks' offense.

SPORTS STARTS

Game impressions: Aggressive-ness and speed will... The Maroons very much right. Clicking beautifully... Illinois College a colorful and attractive five. Greatest crowd of season on edge—ready for fireworks... S. I. T. C. flashes new offense... The well-executed plays and passing of visitors, capitalizing on Lassiter's height... Holder's aggressive play... Maroons outflanking Laster and company under basket... Veach leads first half Southern surge... Hall handling the sphere like a baseball... Holder and mates turn on speed and baffle highly touted Blueboys... Gray's surprising solo dribble and counter... Blueboys having tough luck around hoop... Referee get mixed up on directions. Almost give Lassiter foul shot to an S. I. T. C. man... The cool determined rally of the upstarts in the second half... Laster's vicious swipe at ball on center jump... Holder, Hall and Laster on early second half scoring spree... Southern fighting hard and thoroughly outplaying Illinois College... Gray's sparring tactics while guarding Big Jim Gray... The aptly-named "Too-Tall" Laster turning in a dizzy overhead basket... Winn and Hall's little grappling match... The wild action near close when Emery captured the ball as he skidded along on his chest... Lassiter falls down by sections... Blueboys can't even keep the ball as battling Maroons swarm all over them... Visitors play good ball but the highly keyed Maroons had the stuff... The crowd going wild as the boys close out in glorious victory.

Steady Russ Emery and Big Jim Gray turned in a guarding masterpiece, ably aided by their teammates.

After the game, some of the Illinois College boys were wondering about the Holder twins, who played forward. Lynn had some of the lads looking around for him before they'd even pass to a teammate. They were afraid he'd whiz in and snap the ball.

The pregame opinion on the contest was that the breaks would decide the outcome—that the "on" team would win. And did it!!!

Gene Hall was the Maroon key man in the pre-game forecasts. If he returned to his old form, said the wisecracker, S. I. T. C. would win. This proved to be largely true. Hall was instrumental in the hard earned triumph, leading the scoring for his team and playing a magnificent defensive game.

The victory was in a way a high tribute to Mac's coaching, not so much on the physical side, but along mental lines. The boys were decidedly off for a while; their morale and spirit was low. But somehow Mac instilled the pep and healthy enjoyment of the sport so necessary into them, and they responded nobly. Their heads up, hustling play against the Blueboys was truly an athletic highlight of the year.

Louis Lassiter elongated Blueboy center led the Illinois five in marksmanship with six field goals in seventeen shots. Jim Winn, other member of the Blue scoring twins, was not so fortunate and made only one of his twelve attempts.

Gerald Veach elusive forward, continues to lead the Maroons in accuracy with twenty-four field goals in fifty-five attempts for a percentage of .436. Russ Emery is second with a .346 percentage, having made eighteen baskets out of fifty-two trials.

Last Monday night the varsity squadmen went before the camera of Cliff Grindle, who shot them, as they posed for their favorite shot. We don't suppose the lens could image Veach as he amazingly flipped the ball in from somewhere in the seats under the goal, so that shortly just took a prosaic setup shot.

Little Nineteen basketball team, which three centers who are taller than the most towering Big Ten pivot men. Mead of Augustana leads the list with his 6 feet 10 1/2 inch elevation, and is closely fol-

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS

American League Team W L Pct Bostonians 4 0 1.000 Our Men 3 0 1.000 Goobers 2 0 1.000 Five Roses 2 1 .667 Gym Team 2 1 .667 Y. M. C. A. 2 1 .667 Egyptians 1 1 .500 Dunbars 1 1 .500 Pirates 1 2 .333 K. D. A. 1 2 .333 Debate Team 1 2 .333 Tappa Keg 1 2 .333 Ramblers 0 3 .000 808 Tramps 0 3 .000

National League Sons of Kong 4 0 1.000 Faculty 3 0 1.000 Scorpions 2 0 1.000 Tornadoes 2 1 .667 Infirmary 2 1 .667 Tamales 2 1 .667 Links 2 1 .667 Chi Delt 1 2 .333 Tappa Keg 1 2 .333 Clod Busters 2 2 .500 Algee's Aces 2 2 .500 Cavaliers 3 3 .500 Satellites 0 3 .000

SCORING LEADERS

National League Player Team FG FT TP Cramer (Faculty) 14 8 36 Parnedis (Sons of K.) 12 5 29 G. Brown (Cavaliers) 9 5 23 Martin (M. Links) 9 4 22 Calfee (S. of Kong) 9 4 22 Lawson (S. of Kong) 8 3 16 22 McMillan (Scorpions) 10 3 21 Monteith (M. Links) 5 6 16 Van Lente (Faculty) 6 4 16 Kessler (Tornadoes) 5 6 16

American League Player Team FG FT TP Smith (Y. M. C. A.) 13 3 21 Staniel (Dunbars) 13 1 21 Aiken (Bentonians) 13 0 27 Donahue (Pirates) 11 3 27 Ghent (Five Roses) 10 1 27 Rice (Bentonians) 8 5 21 Trini (Goobers) 6 5 21 Morgan (Bentonians) 6 1 21 Nelson (Dunbars) 5 2 16 Fox (Five Roses) 5 1 15

INTRAMURAL SCORES LAST WEEK

Monday, January 24 American League—Bentonians 30, Debate Club 4; Gym Team 12, Y. M. C. A. 10; Wet City Ramblers 3, Five Roses 33; Pirates 30, Oar Men 26.

National League—Faculty 17, Tornadoes 16; Sons of Kong 22, Tappa Keg 9; Infirmary 11, Cavaliers 10; Missing Links 14, Jolly Temple 9.

Tuesday, January 15 American League—Bentonians 16, Dunbars 15; Y. M. C. A. 22, K. D. A. 22, Bisons 7, Oar Men 2; Wet City forfeit.

National League—Tornadoes 22, Infirmary 14; Satellites 3, Chi Delt 11; Jolly Temple 14, Tappa Keg 19; Aces 8, Sons of Kong 32.

Followed by Louis Lassiter of Illinois College, one-half inch shorter. The third member of this giant trio is Delmar Cox of Millikin who boasts a paltry 6 feet 8 inches of stature. (Continued on Page 4)

SONS OF KONG AND BENTONIANS LEAD IN LEAGUES

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CONTESTS RETAIN HIGH INTEREST

Moving into first place by virtue of three wins in last week's games, the Sons of Kong five served notice of their determined title quest in the National League. Thursday night they completed a busy week by overcoming a strong Hot Tamale team by a score of 16-5, in a bitterly fought battle. They rest close at the top of the circuit with four victories and no defeats. Keeping pace with them, however, are the Faculty and Scorpion entries; both unbeaten. The Faculty, led by Van Lente and Cramer, won their only contest of the week in a close game with the Tornadoes. The score was 17-16. The Scorpions chalked up their second win of the season by eking out a decision over the Cavaliers, Thursday night, 22-20. The Tornadoes' loss to the Faculty, and the Tamale's defeat by the Kong team marked the first losses for these quintets, which can not yet be counted out of the title chase.

The same situation exists among the leaders of the other loop, the American League. The high-flying Bentonians swamped the 808 Tramps 29-5 Thursday for their third triumph of the week. Previously they had beaten the Debate Club, 20-4, and had scored out of the Dunbars, 16-15. Trailing the Bentonians in number of victories are the thrice triumphant Oar-Men, and the Goobers, who have won two games. One of the Oar-Men's wins came on a forfeit by the hapless Wet City Ramblers.

A free throw by Gene Trini in the last fifteen seconds of the Goobers-Five Roses game Thursday night gave the Goobers the victory, 10-9. As the game ended, Frank Fiv, Boss center, missed a pair of free throws which, if netted, would have given his team the decision. The defeats suffered by the Dunbars and Five Roses were their first of the league schedule, and consequently dropped them in the standings.

On the other side of the ledger, there are seven teams which have failed to gain a victory in Intramural competition. In the American League, the Bisons, Ramblers, and 808 Tramps have a 0-00 standing, while in the National League, four squads remain minus of victory. They are the Clod Busters, Algee's Aces, the Cavaliers, and the Satellites.

Thursday, January 17 American League—Pirates 19, K. D. A. 10; Bisons 2, Gym Team 19; Five Roses 9, Goobers 10; Bentonians 29, Tramps 5.

National League—Faculty 26, Chi Delt 12; Missing Links 30, Satellites 11; Scorpions 22, Cavaliers 20; Sons of Kong 16, Tamales 5.

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**With The Graduates**

William Felts '28 has been appointed resident interne for the ward of Surgery and Gynecology at St. Lukes hospital in St. Louis for next year. Mr. Felts is the son of Professor Felts of this faculty and was the only man in Washington University to be taken into the hospital this year for this position. Mr. Felts, a first year man, was chosen from a group of twenty, many of whom were second and third year men.

Ezra Latham '08 was a visitor on this campus last week. Mr. Latham is now a member of the legislature of California.

Ruth Stevenson '34 is teaching in the Harrisburg high school. Miss Stevenson was a member of the French club, band and orchestra, MacDowell club, president of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet during her senior year.

Guy Lambert '33 is now directing relief work in West Frankfort. While in S. L. T. C., Mr. Lambert was a member of the Egyptian staff, the Lath club, the Forum, president of the Education club, a member of the "N" club and the Science club.

Konrad Dillow '33 is teaching in the Bengala high school. Mr. Dillow attended the University of Illinois last summer. While in school, Mr. Dillow was an honor letter student, a member of the French club and the Education club.

Dick Watson '34 is now doing post graduate work at the University of Illinois. Mr. Watson was a prominent "N" man, a member of the Obelisk staff, the band, Education club, and Y. M. C. A. president.

Clara Goedel, Esther Goedel, and Arnette Nollan, all graduates of the class of 1934, are teaching at Waterloo.

Legman Wells '26, a major in zoology, has just finished a piece of work with Dr. Moore of the University of Chicago on the function of the pituitary gland in the cycle of production. Mr. Wells expects to take his doctor's degree this June.

Carrie Chase, '33, is a teacher in the Mt. Vernon elementary schools. Miss Chase was a member of the Zetetic society and was president of the Illinae one term.

Glenn Martin, '32, is a coach at Fairfield. Mr. Martin was president of the "N" club, the champion of the football team while in college here, and was also an outstanding track man.

Martin Van Brown, '25, is head of the chief dispensary of the Norfolk Navy Yard. Mr. Brown is a first lieutenant in the navy.

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**Conference Teams List of Games in Week's Schedule**

Conference games this week: Wednesday, January 23—Illinois College vs. Eureka at Jacksonville; Carbondale Teachers vs. Cape Girardeau Teachers at Cape Girardeau, Mo.  
Thursday, January 24—Carthage Teachers vs. St. Viator at Charleston.\*  
Friday, January 25—Knox vs. Bradley at Galesburg; North Central vs. Elmhurst at Naperville.\*; DeKalb Teachers vs. Macomb Teachers at DeKalb; Momouth vs. Coe at Cedar Rapids, Ia.  
Saturday, January 26—McKendree vs. Carbondale Teachers at Lebanon; Christoff Teachers vs. State Normal at Charleston.\*  
Carthage vs. Augustans at Carthage; Elmhurst vs. Macomb Teachers at Elmhurst; Momouth vs. Cornell at Mt. Vernon, Ia.; Shurtleff vs. Flat River College at Flat River, Mo.  
\*Conference games.

**TEN YEARS AGO AT S. I. T. C.**

Last Monday night the Forum entertained the Illinae with a surprise program. Eric Griffith talked upon "Love Affairs of Great Men."  
Miss Elizabeth Hickson, matron of Anthony Hall for the past two years, has resigned; and Miss Sarah M. Hardin has taken her place.  
The Egyptian-Gbelisk "Beauty-Popularity" contest to choose the three most beautiful girls and the three most popular boys on the campus, is well under way. Each organization has chosen a representative boy or girl. One cent buys a vote for the candidate.  
Plans for the organization of an "N" club for the benefit of all lettermen of the football squads for the past years are being made.  
The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting. The boys entertained the girls with a musical program, and the girls invited them to a "backwards party"; eats first.

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**Sports Slants**  
(Continued from Page 4)  
**INTRAMURAL PICK-UPS**  
Marian Brown counted 19 of the Cavaliers 20 points in their game with the Scorpions Thursday night.  
Charley Matthews, southpaw forward of the K.D.A. quintet, is beginning to think that the late game play is a little rough. Last year in the early season game, Matthews suffered a painful and expensive tooth injury, which cooled his ardor for the cage sport for the remainder of the year. Then the other evening, he came out of a mixup with a sprained ankle. Now, as he limps around he's wondering what's coming next.  
The Bentonians are leading the National League team springs, having rung up 99 points in four games. Their closest rivals are the Five Roses with 61 points in three games.  
In the American League, the undefeated Sons of Kong are leading the teams in scoring with 90 points in four games. The Faculty five is runner-up with 70 points in three engagements.

Clyde Smith, Y. M. center, accounted for 18 of his team's 84 points against the Debate Club Tuesday night.

The only overtime game of the competition thus far found the Ragland Infirmary quintet noising out the Cavaliers 11-10 in a Tuesday night National League contest.

**TRI SIGS ENACT RADIO PROGRAM**  
The Tri Sigma sorority enacted a scene in a radio broadcasting station during amateur's program at the chapel period last Friday. Their skit struck an original note in the programs presented thus far this year, was humorous in tone, and cleverly done.

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**FERGUSON, ARRAS CREATE NEW CONCERT COMPANY**  
Robert Ferguson, baritone, and Harlowe Arras, pianist, a student at S. I. T. C., presented a concert at the Christian church, Tuesday, January 15.  
Mr. Ferguson sang in the Municipal Opera during the past summer, and with the aid of Harlowe Arras he has created an organization in Southern Illinois known as the Egyptian Concert Company.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST  
Barbara Jane Scott lost a Sheaf fountain pen in the auditorium Thursday night.  
FOUND  
These articles have been turned in at the President's office:  
Compact and lipstick, Centralis Township High School ring, two notebooks, memorandum book.

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Over thirty Baptist students assembled at the home of the Reverend Mr. O. W. Shields for a chili supper Tuesday. The evening was planned as a surprise for Wendell Otey who is leaving college to accept a teaching position in Vienna, Illinois, high school.

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