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## The Egyptian, March 08, 1927

Egyptian Staff

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DR. GRENFELL  
HERE  
MARCH 11

# THE EGYPTIAN

GYMKAHANA  
TOMORROW  
NIGHT

Read by Four Thousand Students, Faculty and Friends of the School

Volume VII

Carbondale, Illinois, March 8, 1927

Number 23

## Noted Lecturer To Speak Here

In co-operation with the Carbondale Ministers' Association, the Southern Illinois Normal University is bringing Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell to this auditorium, March 11, to give his noted lecture, "Midst Ice and Snow in Labrador," to all who wish to hear him.

The press of the English speaking world has, for years, eagerly published accounts of Dr. Grenfell's really romantic story. Unsought honors have been heaped upon him. King Edward conferred upon him the Order of Companion of St. Michael and St. George. Oxford gave him the only honorary M. D., which that college has ever bestowed. He has been made a Fellow of the College of Surgeons of England; a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons; his is one of the few doctors of medicine holding a Master Mariner's Certificate. Harvard has given him its honorary M. A.; Williams its honorary L. L. D.; and Toronto an honorary M. D. A few years ago the Royal Geographical Society gave him the Murchison Bequest in recognition of his scientific labors.

He has just returned from his latest Labrador trip, where he spent the summer of 1926, "carrying on" as the directing head of a great philanthropic work.

In the lecture which Dr. Grenfell is to give Friday evening, is unfolded one of the epic stories of work and service in wild and inaccessible lands.

The black and barren coast of Labrador has made life unbelievably hard for its inhabitants. The sturdy descendants of Devon and Dorset; Scotch and Irish fishermen, who came over during the last four centuries, have been practically cut off from contact with civilization. The small resident permanent population is augmented each summer by some twenty thousand deep-sea fishermen coming from Southern Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and the Maine coast.

Producing their share of the world's wealth these courageous workers, who are of our own race and religion, suffered untold hardships in bleak northlands and waters because the rudimentary accepted prerequisites for mind and body were utterly lacking. Not even the simplest forms of medical and surgical aid were available.

(Continued on page 3)

## In Memoriam

LORIMER BRANDON

Age 23

A fine student and an upright young man has passed out of our midst. He was young and was preparing for a life of distinction and service. Lorimer graduated from Normal in 1923, and was attending the University of Illinois Medical School at Chicago. He was a member of Phi Beta Pi. His wife, formerly Miss Maude Hood, and his father and mother were visiting him at the time of his death. The school extends its sincere sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Brandon, and Lorimer's widow.

### SOCRATS ENTERTAINS ZETETS WITH MOCK PROGRAM

Friday night after the regular program the Socratic Society entertained the Zetetic Society with a mock program. About eighty persons were present.

After the Zetets had assembled in the Socratic hall, Melba Davidson, president of the Socratic Society, announced that refreshments would be served. Thereupon Willard Gersbacher passed suckers around.

The first number on the program was a snappy violin solo by Mildred McLain, which put everyone in a receptive mood. With lingering echoes from the solo in their mind and highly colored suckers in their mouths the audience was ready to hear Bert Casper discuss the subject of "Peanuts." The speaker told what peanuts were, what their uses were, and how they get people in trouble at times, mentioning names best omitted.

Corem Waller, who has been reading of late, very serious books, was asked to give a bood report. However, instead of giving the report everyone was breathlessly awaiting, he elected to speak of what he intended to do in days to come. He said that he intended to write a book—a great look—on a subject near to the hearts of each person present and dedicate it the Zetetic and Socratic Society.

The Peerless Mixed Quartet, con-

(Continued on page 3)

### CHORUS STAGES BIG PARTY

The chorus entertained with a party last Wednesday evening at the Jackson County Country club. There were about fifty members and guests present. Dancing and games were the main diversions and a counter lunch was served.

There were thirteen who went in the bus and had to walk part of the way because the roads were so muddy. The host met them with a lantern and gave the bus driver a poor reputation, but the trouble was probably because there were thirteen in the crowd.

Warner Dixon, the president of the chorus, was chairman of the entertainment committee and he had some peppy games selected for the party. Oliver McIlrath was awarded the prize in the game of "Old Mother Hobble Gobble." Those who did not play games or dance, watched the sparks fly from the fireplace and "sparked" otherwise.

A short program was also planned for the entertainment. Miss Mildred McLean gave a violin solo, accompanied on the piano by her sister, Lillian McLean. Wendell Margraves and Lillian McLean played a piano duet; Margraves gave a piano solo; and Lillian McLean sang by request.

For the dance, Kate Brewer, Vivian Springer and Lillian McLean furnished the music.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Jaquish.

## Maroons Victorious In Two Final Games

Week-end trip proves a great success—defeated Will Mayfield Friday night, 43-27, and Cape falls a victim Saturday night, 40-23.

The Maroons were going at top form in both of the games and there was no individual playing to mar the beauty of perfect team work.

In the Will Mayfield game Normal led all the way through. The first half was a walkway although Mayfield came back in the last to outscore the Normal basket shooting machine. Capt. McAndrew put the second string in the last two minutes and they played far better than some teams who have been playing together every game of the season.

Fry led the scoring list for Normal with seven field baskets and two free pitches. Capt. Munger decided to save his points no longer and so demonstrated his ability before the large crowd by making four field goals and three free trials. Crawshaw was next in line with three fields and a free pitch. Crawshaw was next in line with three fields and a free pitch. Close behind came Stanley with three fields while Wilson contributed a field and a free pitch.

Mann proved to be Will Mayfield's big point getter and amassed seventeen points. Van Amburg scored three fields and two free pitches.

Normal (43)		F.G. F.P. Tot	
Crawshaw	3	1	7
Lutz 2	0	0	0
Hogendobler	0	0	2
Munger	4	3	11
Hogendobler	0	0	0
Fry	7	2	16
Willis 2	0	0	0
Stanley	3	0	0
Bundy 2	0	0	0
Wilson	1	1	3
Will-Mayfield (27)		F.G. F.P. Tot	
Estes	0	0	0
Kinder	0	0	0
Van Amburg	3	2	8
Clayton	1	0	2
Mann	8	1	17
Day	0	0	0
Stallings	0	0	0
Barrer	0	0	0

Normal played Cape before a capacity crowd, and defeated the overconfident team easily. Normal led at

(Continued on page Eight)

# HIGH LIFE

## EDITORS

Owen Kerley Mildred McLean  
Ernest Barnwell Margaret Krysher

## EDITORIAL

### SHOULD OUR SENIOR TAKE A BACK SEAT AT COMMENCEMENT?

Do you remember way back when you, in the height of glory, graduated from High school? All dressed up in brand new dress? Dad and Mother out in front looking so proud and pleased? How mother smiled with tears glistening in her eyes when her darling got up to receive her diploma? Many times when mother is but a tender memory we will live over that supreme moment. Remembering this, have we a right to ask our high school seniors to take a back seat at their graduation exercises?

Our high school is now separated by a hard and fast line from the college. Loyal teachers trying to "pep" up the newly established University High school are meeting with great success. Graduation will be the climax of an eventful year. Again, we demand, must we ask our seniors to take a back seat at commencement?

### H. S. GIRLS LOSE TO COLLEGE SOPHOMORES

The high school girls lost their first game in the basketball tournament Tuesday, March 1, with a score of 4-9. Both teams played hard, but two of the high school regulars, Margaret Findley and Sidney Korando, were unable to play on account of illness. The lineup was as follows:

#### Sophomores

Forwards—Virginia Fly, Ruth Richmond.

Centers—Jewell Truelove, Lennis Minton.

Guards—Stella Brown, Ruth Moyer, High School

Forwards—Golda Mae Brooks, Beasle Scher.

Centers—Hazel Taylor, Jessie Wiggs (Capt.)

Guards—Margaret Krysher, Annie Rhodes.

### GIRL HIT BY AUTO IMPROVING

Alberta Sparr, who was run over by an automobile Monday, Feb. 28, while crossing the state highway in front of the University Cafe, is now on the road to recovery. She was knocked down and run over by both wheels as she was returning to the campus at noon. The car was driven by tourists from Chicago.

### TRAINING SCHOOL CHILDREN FORBIDDEN TO CROSS HIGHWAY

As Spring approaches the traffic on

the state road is increasing, and in an effort to prevent a possible tragedy, all Training School children below the seventh grade are forbidden to cross the road to either the cafe or bookstore.

### UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL TO JOIN EGYPTIAN CONFERENCE

University High school has applied for admission to the Egyptian conference of High schools, and there is no reason to question her eligibility for membership.

Membership in this conference means possible participation in the spring track and intellectual meets of Southern Illinois.

### LETTER FROM THE BASKETBALL TEAM

Dear Rooters:

We journeyed to Gorham, on Tuesday evening of last week, and defeated them 26-19. The beautiful part of it was that it was so easy. The victory over Dongola, on the 25th, in the new gym, was only the first of a series of wins which we have not yet completed. Of course, we are going to continue to win, but you must not forget to yell for us. It makes us feel better.

We are going to Herrin, Ill., on Friday, March 11, to take part in the annual district tournament. We were lucky in drawing a "by" for our first date, but will have to play the winner of the Herrin-Johnston City game. These are both strong teams, and we are not expecting a "pud", but you can rely on us to do our best.

Our game will begin at 8:40 p. m., Friday, March 11. Be there if you can, and help us win our first game. We expect to see you at the game.

Oskee-wow-wow—

#### THE TEAM.

### OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE HELD HERE

The 81st Older Boys' Conference of Southern Illinois was held here last Friday, under the auspices of the H-Y club of Carbondale Community High school. Two hundred and forty-three representatives from various cities of Southern Illinois were present.

The conference opened at the Community High school auditorium at 10 a. m. The opening address was given by W. Henry McLean, the speaker for the conference. The next session was held at the Christian church, after an intermission of fifteen minutes.

In the afternoon Mr. McLean delivered another interesting address. The conference then broke up into four discussion groups to discuss the conference theme, "What Price Character?" At 6 o'clock a banquet was

given. Mr. McLean gave another talk to the boys. Several of the University High school boys attended.

Mr. Warren: I thought I heard you talking in class.

Gus Patrick: You are mistaken, I never talk in my sleep.

She (seated in the park) Oh! Ray, we'd better be going. I'm sure I felt a raindrop.

He: Nonsense, dear; we are under a weeping willow.

Nick: Why does William Peterson part his hair in the middle?

Nack: Because there must be an alley in every block.

### AGOREANS BATTLE

The Agora Debating society continued to battle within its ranks last Monday night. When the house was called to order, it was found that there had been no program prepared. The society investigated the program committee. The chairman of the committee, Mr. Fred Schlegel, and Mr. Phelps Crawford had not shown the proper diligence in performing the task assigned by the society. After a determined fight on the part of the members of the committee, a fine was assessed against them. Thereupon the entire committee resigned.

After settling the above affair, Mr. Hastie brought up the charges against Mr. Schlegel, who seemed at every turn to conflict with the powers that be, Mr. Good and Mr. Lay. The evidence was insufficient to convict Mr. Lay and Mr. Good. Consequently the motion to expell the three members was amended to exclude them. Before the house could vote on the motion to expell Mr. Schlegel the motion was tabled indefinitely.



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MY IDEAL GIRL

Every night I dream. And in my dreams I spend more pleasant hours than I ever expect to pass in my waking time. All my forty years of life have been filled with the fond hopes of finding her, my ideal girl, and although I have been unsuccessful in my searches I am always with her in my dreams. My walks of life have been several. I have labored on the farm, loafed on the section, worked in the village store, posed as a school instructor, and cared for the offspring of the newly rich. Yet in all my varied kinds of positions I have never met my ideal, the girl of my dreams.

Since I am now rapidly passing from my youth, I think it advisable to describe my ideal so that if any of my friends may perchance to locate her, they will be able to recognize her and send me into her charming presence before it loses its charm and becomes superannuated.

The girl of my dreams must be either a blonde or brunette. Her eyes must be blue, brown, black, gray, hazel or green. She must be tall, short or average size. Her teeth, both of them, must be white and either close together or indefinitely separated. Her face must be one of two kinds, pretty or ugly. She will have to be able to walk or ride in a wheelchair. She

must, of course, come from a good or bad family and her ancestors must preferably come from Africa, France, Germany, Holland, America, New York, Chicago, Bushnell, Good Hope or Macomb. She may be rich, poor, or both. She must be well dressed or otherwise. She must be capable of cooking or having it done—in other words, she must be well versed in the household arts, or at least have a good supply of magazines on that subject. I should like her to be educated or at least know what a school house is. In short, she must be wonderful, my dream girl.

If you should happen to see her please let me know as soon as possible or sooner.

A FACULTY BACHELOR.

Exchange—From the humorous edition of the Western Courier.

BALD VS. INTELLIGENCE

The weekly publication of the Northern Illinois State Teachers' college claims to have heard a very unofficial report that Thorndyke has found a true test of intelligence. This is an extract from it: "As the individual approaches middle age the roots of the hair work into the grey matter of the brain. If there is anything there, the hair turns grey, if not the hair falls out."

Says the Northern Illinois:

"Oh, how our hearts leap up with pride when we see in our faculty many beautiful heads. Pride goeth before a fall. There is reason for all of us to dress in sackcloth and ashes.

Mr. Wham: Why were you late this morning?

Mary Youngblood: Because the bell rang before I arrived.

HOW TO TIE A BOW TIE ON A TUXEDO COLLAR

Hold the tie in the left hand and the collar in your right. Slip your neck in the collar and run the left-hand end of the tie over the right hand with the left hand, steadying the right end with the other hand. Then drop both ends, catching the left end with the right hand and the right end with the left hand. Reverse hands and pick up the loose end with the nearest hand. Pull this end through the loop with the unengaged hand and squeeze. This ties the bow. As a finishing touch disentangle the hands.—Exchange.

BUG HOUSE FABLE 101

Once there was a young college boy who always had his LESSONS; who never had to CRAM for exams because he knew so much already; who was never known to CUT chapel or class; who came to the LIBRARY to study; who never pulled a LINE or smoked a CAMEL; and who wanted an EDUCATION. HE WAS NOT A STUDENT AT S. I. N. U.

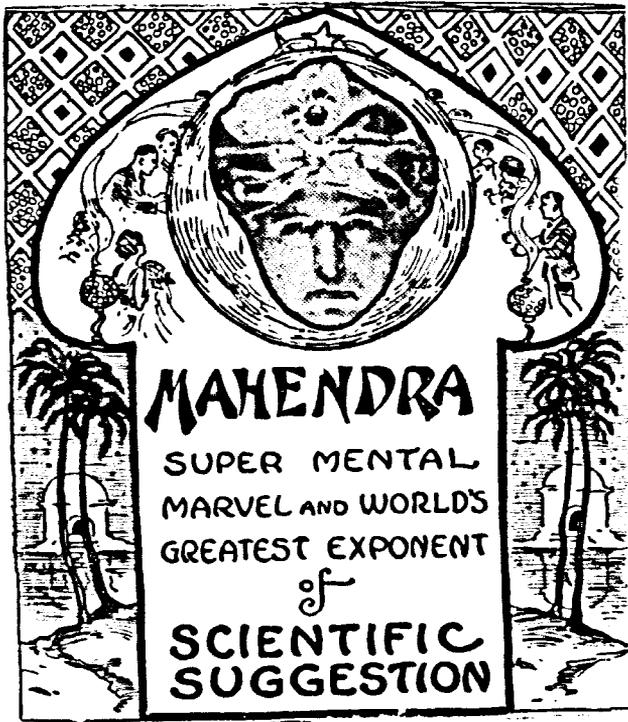
The Christian Associations have just received word from "Dad" Elliott stating that his wife is somewhat improved in her health by this time.

"Dad" sends his best regards to all his S. I. N. U. friends and especially wishes to thank all those persons who were responsible for making his campaign a pleasant one as well as a successful one.

Stranger: Is your mother home?  
Raymond Crowell: Say, do you suppose I'm mowing this yard just because the grass is long?

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# THE EGYPTIAN

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## EDITORIAL



### MENTAL SAVINGS

The measure of your strength as a student, a teacher, a minister, a lawyer, a doctor or an editor, is not the knowledge which you possess but the knowledge which you can command. You may have a thousand books in your library, but how many of them have you analyzed? You may have made excellent grades in all your classes, but how will you proceed to make the best use of what you have learned? You may have taught school for several years, but how much knowledge, inspiration, and vision can the girls and boys get from you during the years yet to come? You may have preached hundreds of sermons, but how many of them could you preach again with force and power? As a lawyer, you may have had scores of cases, but how many of them have you "in hand" as to the master of details and the grasp of facts? As a physician, you may have cured dozens of patients, but are you able to do justice to your present practice? As an editor, you may have given your subscribers value received, but out of your rich experience are you now prepared to publish news and interpret the big things in life without a lot of "tommy-rot" entering into your columns?

The advice of Dr. Osler illustrates my point: "I wish I had time to speak of the value of note-taking. You can do nothing as a student in practice without it. Carry a small note-book which will fit into your waistcoat pocket, and never ask a new patient a question without note-book and pencil in hand. After the examination of a pneumonia case two minutes will suffice to record the essentials in the daily progress. Routine and system, when once made a habit, facilitate work, and the busier you are the more time you will have to make observations after examining a patient. Jot a comment at the end of the notes: "Clear case," "case illustrating obscurity of symptoms," "error in diagnosis," etc.

### INQUIRING REPORTER

Books! Books! Books They are very familiar objects to most students, as well as to all people in general. Now, just what type of books do the people really appreciate? This question has been submitted to the reading public, many times, by means of magazine contests. It is quite interesting to note, that the worthwhile books of the older authors have really stood the test of time, even in our present age, characterized by various pessimists as an age of heathenism. In a recent contest in the Liberty Magazine, such books as H. G. Wells' "Outline of History"; "David Copperfield"; "Notre Dame"; and "Henry Esmond", stood highest in rank, as being among the best books read by students and other young people. The following shows what books are considered best, by members of the S. I. N. U.:

Question: What do you consider the best books you have read, and why? Where asked: In the snow.

"Laddle," "Freckles," and "The Life of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn." I don't know just why, but I like those best, and I enjoy reading them over again.

—Winifried Jones.

"Henry Esmond," "David Copperfield" and "The House of Seven Gables," because of the didactic pur-

poses revealed throughout their many pages."

—Robert Murphy, Tillie Horsfield.

"The Volga Boatman" and "The House of Seven Gables," because of the marvelous portrayal of subjective description throughout the pages.

—Margaret Daniel.

"North American Geography" and "The Lamp in the Desert," because the former is an unusually interesting text book, and the latter is good work in light fiction.

—Kate Parlier.

I consider "The Son of the Middle Border," "David Copperfield", and "Vanity Fair" among the best books I have read, because the portrayal of characters is so vivid I can easily imagine them in real life.

—Ralph Casper.

Miss Cox in Advanced Rhetoric class: "What are some typical characteristics of a doctor?"

Kathryn Lingle: "Well, he must have patience."

Miss Cox: "Yes, of both kinds."

An officer was showing an old lady over the battleship. "This," said he, pointing to an inscribed plate on the arch, "is where our gallant captain fell."

"No wonder," replied the old lady. "I nearly slipped on it myself."

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EXCHANGE COLUMN

The Physical Ed. classes of the Normal, at Normal, Ill., gave their 23rd annual demonstration March 3. The program is given with the purpose of demonstrating the pleasure derived from participation in a representative selection of typical elementary school activities.

The great German opera, "Hansel and Gretel," will be given at the State Teachers' College, Valley City, N. D. The opera is based on the fairy tale and built almost entirely upon familiar folk tunes.

The Augustana band, which had planned a tour to Sweden this summer, has postponed its tour until the summer of 1928.

The dormitory girls of W. I. T. C. are raising money in various ways to

buy a radio. In two weeks the fund has amounted to \$100.

The meeting of the Federation of Illinois College Presidents and Registrars will be held at McKendree college next year.

At the State Teachers' College at Kearney, Neb., an "estimation blank" is sent to each instructor to be checked concerning each pupil's outstanding characteristics as shown in each class during the quarter. At the end of four years, a valuable record of the students' activities both scholastically and socially, will be available.

"OUR DREAM"

We had a dream the other night,  
As queer as queer could be.  
We dreamed we were in Carbondale  
In nineteen forty-three.

A man was walking by our sides,  
And telling us so much  
About the classes of '27  
And all about the bunch.

Max Lollar was a lawyer,  
Alice Ingram a singer grand,  
Doc Snider a band master,  
Earl Doty ran a "hot dog" stand.

Hazel Korando was happily married.  
For Minnie Lauder I can say the same.

Helene Taylor was a school teacher,  
John Epley had won great fame.

We walked for about an hour,  
When suddenly we espied  
Irvin Yates and Donna,  
His wife, walking by his side.

Clifton Clift was a great comedian,  
And making a tour of the world.  
He had Bessie as his partner  
Who was a very capable girl.

Oliver McIlrath was a politician  
And gave lectures galore.  
While he had as his assistant  
None other than Dorris Moore.

Vivian Springer was a great musician,  
They say her music was grand,  
Her partner, Helen Eberton,  
Could "Charleston" to beat the band.

At this point we were awakened,  
It was a very queer dream,  
And we were very much excited  
About all the things we had seen.  
BUD FISHER & CO.  
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Blanche L.: Why is a Ford car like a school room?  
Francis Hill: Because there is a crook in front and lots of little nuts in back.

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**CONDENSED BUNK**

**A Glorious Holiday**  
Snow, snow everywhere,  
And not a flake to spare.

The news flashed around Tuesday afternoon that President Shryock had given the students a half-holiday to enjoy the marvelous snow to their heart's content. He also provided for a large sleighing party that evening and to terminate in a wiener roast at Thompson's lake.

The campus Tuesday afternoon was a scene of rollicking children throwing snow-balls, building forts, and rolling huge snow-balls to make a snow-man. The center of attention was the snow fight which took place in front of the library.

The youngsters chose sides for it with Marvin Muck for one captain, and Tee Thompson, 'cause Tee's grandmother owns the place for the wiener roast. Muck had the advantage of choosing first and picked immediately his old crony, Haley. In order not to be placed at such a great disadvantage, Tee hastily called for Grace Jonea. The choosing went on with spirited rapidity until all of the little tots who cared to play were on one side or the other. River Hewitt's mama wouldn't let him play, so he stayed with Miss Bowyer. Miss Bowyer after seeing that each side was ready, gave the signal. How those snow-balls did fly!

It had been previously arranged by Miss Woody and Dr. Caldwell that any casualty was to be taken to the doctor's office. Soon they began pouring in, Red Roberts with an injured nose, John Veach with a frozen ear, and Alvin Williams with a blackened eye.

These accidents could not down the plucky little fellows' spirit, however, for they were soon racing down from the office whooping like Indians and determined to "get even with those big bullies."

This merry sport lasted until dark, then "les enfants" toddled home to get ready for the wonderful sleighing party.

**CONDENSED BUNK**

William Hershel Bundy, the Speed Demon

One of the remarkable students of S. I. N. U. is William Hershel Bundy of Marion. His record has been high in Normal in his studies, and athletics, but especially does he excel in speed.

William, you remember, drives to school each day—eighteen miles over and eighteen back. The conveyance he uses is a Ford. Quite an unusual one, too, in fact, so remarkable that its fame has spread far and wide.

On cold mornings, Bill makes the distance in twenty-six minutes, and then he stoutly declares "she's only hittin' on two". When it is exceedingly cold, and a slight refrigeration process is carried on in the radiator, Bill has only to "open it wide, let it

go, and it will percolate fine."

When the Ford, however, has neither asthma, a cold in its head, or indigestion in its engine (that is, hitting on four) Wee Willie affirms that it make it in THIRTEEN minutes. Thus proving the law of proportion:

Cylinders	Cylinders	Mins.	Mins.
2	2	26	13

**CONDENSED BUNK**

The False Prophecy

Tuesday dawn—everything is covered with a white blanket of snow! Everyone plods shiveringly to the institution of learning. The looked-for Chapel hour arrives and there is the usual mad scramble for the Egyptian. But what a sight greets our eyes! There on the front page is a cartoon with the heading—"Signs of Spring on the Campus." It seems quite difficult to see the relation between the cartoon and the present weather conditions. One would be rather fearful for the health of the individuals pictured there on such a wintry day as Tuesday. The weather man certainly slipped one over on us this time, thus making our paper a false weather prophet, and also thus proving that you can't depend on the weather man.

Van Brown, Clyde Brooks and Allyn McLaughlin were here over the week end attending the funeral of Lorimer Brandon. They were all members of the Phi Beta Pi fraternity. Three other frat members accompanied them to act as pallbearers.

**WEE WUNDER:**

If Afton Organ is afraid of Prof. Smith's mouse the first hour?

If a chicken won't eat if it can swim?

Why Mary Youngblood is afraid of a black cat running in front of her?

What a Punch and Judie show is?

What a striped toad on a horse looks like?

If the individual who wore hip boots to chapel Wednesday morning had combed the hay seed out of his hair?

Why they call James Johnson "Jesse James?"

Who found his Ford slightly overloaded with snow balls?

Why Phelps Crawford likes to ride in the back of Fords?

Who the four serenaders serenaded and why?

If the three studious boys in Modern Europe are Fry, Cotter and Biggerstaff?

Where Staley and Biggerstaff went, Sunday night on Mill street?

If Hoyt Edward has good sense?

If Red Robert will buy a pencil in Modern Europe?

A weary-looking fellow who had opened all the doors looking for work happened to see a huge police advertisement headed:

"MURDERER WANTED".

"Well," he said, scratching his head, "it's better'n nothing anyhow. I'm going in and ask for the job!"

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Phone 196

The list of Freshmen, who have subscribed and who have their pictures made, is as follows. The "S" means that the individual has subscribed, while the "P" means that he has had his picture taken. The remaining names will be published later:

Minton, Zella, S; Mitchell, Alberta, PS; Mobley, Mildred, PS; Morgan, Pearl, PS; Muckelroy, Marvin, P; Murphy, Raymus, PS; Murphy, Robert, P; McAfee, Margaret, PS; McCarthy, Andrew, P; McClusky, Irene, P; McGlasson, Everett, PS; McNeill, Fay, P; McNeill, Lee, P; McNew, Lora, P; McWilliams, Rowena, P; Norris, Robert, PS; Otrich, Clyde, P; Palmer, Marjorie, PS; Parker, Madge, P; Parrott, Virginia, PS; Phillips, George H., PS; Phillips, Nellie, PS; Phillips, Thelma, PS; Phillips, Claude, P; Pickett, Pauline, P; Price, Carl, PS; Pitts, Goldie, Pearl, P; Price, Veda Stills, PS; Pryor, William, S; Pergande, Aileen, S; Quillman, Harley, PS; Randell, Melvin, PS; Rea, Helen, S; Reed, Nell, PS; Reiman, Mabel, PS; Reiman, Doris, PS; Reinhard, Louise, PS; Reidleberger, Lillie, P; Rexer, Mamie, PS; Richmond, Alice, S; Rippetoe, Isabelle, PS; Rippetoe, Kathryn, P; Roberts, Dorothy, PS; Robertson, Myron, PS; Robinson, Helen, S; Robinson, Harriet, P; Robison, Ethel, PS; Rodewald, Herbert, P; Romack, Arthur, PS; Ross Geraldine, PS; Sams, M. Lucille, PS; Sanks, David, PS; Scott, Evelyn, S; Scott, Madelyn, P; Schroeder, Hulda, S; Scribner, Lora Belle, PS; Seibert, Alvina, P; Shackleton, Thelma, P; Shaffer, Ada, P; Smith, Thelma, PS; Snodsmith, Gertrude, PS; Sorrells, Marcella, PS; Sparks, M. Lucille, PS; Spiller, Elma, S; Spiller, James Raymond, S; Springer, Vivian, P; Staley, Maurice, PS; Stephens, Beulah A., P; Stewart, Pauline Marie, PS; Stokes, Trudie, PS; Sullivan, Ruth, P; Sutton, Zella, PS; Sutton, Mary Jane, PS; Sutton, Hubert, PS; Sutton, Olive, P; Tabing, Fern, P; Taylor, Virginia, P; Taylor, Kenneth, S; Thompson, Theodore, P; Thompson, Earl, P; Thrall, Vergie, PS; Throop, Lucille, PS; Tolna, Frances Lucille, PS; Trammell, Arthur N., PS; Trampe, Gerald, PS; Tripp, Emma, P; Trost, Manilda, PS; Underwood, Dim De, PS; Van Dyke, Lillie, PS; Vaughan, Isabelle, P; Verner, Winfred, PS; Waisath, Mary A., S; Ward, Carrie, PS; Ward, Russell, P; War-

ren, Margaret, PS; Wentz, Thedia Faye, PS; White, Nellie, PS; Whitlock, Mary Gertrude, PS; Williams, Ilah, PS; Williams, Ethel, P; Williams, Alvin Lacy, PS; Willis, Pearl, P; Wilson, Virgil, S; Wilson, Lorraine, PS; Wilson, Jennie, PS; Winfree, Maxine, P; Wise, Dorothy, PS; Womack, Hallie, PS; Woody, Ross, S; Wright, Gladys, PS; Wyatt, Donald, P; Yost, Eunice, PS.

(Continued next week)

**THE BALCONY SCENE  
FRUM ROMEO AN' JULIET**

By Snowshoe Al

As the scene opens, Romeo is snoopin' around in the orchard an' Juliet is up on the balcony making calf's eyes at the moon.

JULIET: O, Romeo! Romeo! Wherefor art thou, Romeo!

ROMEO: Speakest thou tuh me, kiddo?

JULIET: Nothing different! (Romeo climbs up to balcony).

ROMEO: Thou woodst not fool me, sister! Is thy husband home?

JULIET: Fool, I have no such anchor! How sweet the moonlight sleeps on yonder bank! The stage at eve had drunk his full, wair all save he had perished! Water, water everywair an' not a drop to drink! This is the forest primeval—

ROMEO: Forget it, lady! Thou hast thy lines all mixed up! Woodst neck?

JULIET: Yea verily, but let not my father find thee here, or he will smack thee for a 5 yard loss! My kinsmen all wood love to bump thee off.

ROMEO: With love's lite wings—

JULIET: If they do lamp thee they will muss thee up!

ROMEO: With love's lite wings—

JULIET: I wood not for the world they nalled thee here!

ROMEO: With love's lite wings—

JULIET: My kinsmen—

ROMEO: Say, wot the hell's the idea uv interrupting me all the time? Huh? Lay off thy kinsmen! Wodda I care about thy old men, huh? Woodst neck?

NURSE: (From within) Juliet, get thee to bed, brat!

ROMEO: Who owns your voice wich sounds like 6 o'clock?

JULIET: 'Tis but my nurse. She giveth me a pain! O, Romeo, woodst change thy name for my sake?

ROMEO: Yea, I wood promise thee anything or everything, but try an' git it! Methinks thou better git in the house now. S'long!

JULIET: 'Tis rather late. Thou better grab a Yellow. 'Nite!

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Martha W.: And shall we have a "secret" marriage?

E. Kelley: Sure, I'm just as much ashamed of it as you are.

Dr. Larson: V ere was the Declaration of Independence signed?

Bill Stephenson: At the bottom.



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The Students Drug Store

Soda Fountain Special-  
ties, Whitman's, Bunties  
and Busy Bee Candies.

**NOTED LECTURER  
TO SPEAK HERE**

(Continued from page One)

In 1892, at the suggestion of Lord Southborough, Dr. Grenfell first visited the coasts of Labrador and North Newfoundland in a hospital sailing ship to see if medical and surgical service could be established. From this simple beginning has grown, during the past thirty years, one of the great service works of the world. In addition to the hospital service established, reindeer have been introduced into the country in order to utilize eventually the immense barren areas of a country useless for agricultural benefits.

When the winter ice cuts off communication with the outside world and the floating population has departed, boats are laid up, and parts of the hospitals are closed. Dog teams are then used and long patrols established. Swathed in wind-proof garments, the doctors of the International Grenfell Association and their helpers travel over hundreds of miles of wind swept and icy barrens, or the frozen bays of the North Atlantic.

Come and hear this thrilling story told by the "World's Most Distinguished Citizen," Dr. Grenfell, in his kindly manner, illustrating it with moving picture films.

The seats in the parquet are for sale at one dollar each. The balcony is reserved for students only and will be sold at twenty-five cents per seat. The Ministers' Association has covered its guarantee and the remaining seven hundred seats are to be sold by the public library; the money made in this way is to be used in the building of the new library.

**MAROONS VICTORIOUS IN  
TWO FINAL GAMES**

(Continued from page 1)

the start 8-0 and only once did Cape press forward to bring the score 12-10. Mac also sent the second team in for the last two minutes of play and they succeeded in holding Cape from scoring.

Fry again led the scoring with four fields and four free pitches. Crawshaw and Munger tied for second place in scoring by making ten points apiece. Wilson was hitting in this game and came down the floor to net three fields. Stanley played a good floor game and had little chance to shoot, but once he did get down it was fatal for Cape to the tune of a basket.

Cape's scoring was evenly divided, Buckminster and Mayhew both making three fields while Harris and Gehrs made two field baskets apiece. Kiehn made a field and a free pitch.

Normal (40)

	F.G.	F.P.	Tot
Munger	4	2	10
Crawshaw	5	0	10
Fry	4	4	12

Stanley	1	0	2
Wilson	3	0	6

Reed of Cape officiated at the Will-Mayfield game and Russell of Washington U. at the Cape game.

**SOCRATS ENTERTAIN ZETETS**

(Continued from page 1)

sisting of Marguerite Burns, Fred McLain, Mary Tedrow and Ellis Hanna, accompanied by Martha Brockett and Frank Armentrout, rendered "Melancholy." The audience was all but reduced to tears by the mournful melody of the song. Once started the quartet was loath to stop and finally subsided only at the insistence of the presiding officer.

When calm reigned once again Lemmen Wells delivered an oration, "The Signs of Spring." He discussed the tragic effect of one catching spring fever in the early days of March, and reclining under the leafless branches of the trees on a blanket of snow. "Rushing the season in such a manner," he declared, "might lead to colds, flu and pneumonia." From this tragic speculation the audience was drawn by a talk on "Love's Labor Lost" by Oliver McIlrath. "Mac" was well qualified to talk on the subject and capable of giving expert advice.

Following "Mac's" talk was a debate. The question under discussion was Resolved. That petting is reprehensible for unsophisticated, bashful, awkward, gawky, green, "village cut-ups." The affirmative speaker, Fred Miller, made a very strong case against the custom. While Lucille Troupe in a very persuasive talk championed the cause of the "Village Cut-up." Fred McLain gave the decision in favor of the negative. It was charged that McLain was a biased judge.

The last number on the program was "Random Reflections", taken from "So-Zet Gossip." The reflection consisted of speculations concerning the future of prominent persons and a plea for greater work in the societies.

At the conclusion of the program chicken sandwiches and grape juice were served. Before adjournment various persons were asked to talk among whom were D. Ransom Sherretz, formerly a prominent Zetet, and Frank Armentrout, the Zetetic president. Bert Casper's heretofore immaculate reputation was seriously damaged before interested parties could get the meeting adjourned.

**HOW TO BECOME POPULAR**

- Write a testimonial for a patent medicine ad.
- Flunk three subjects.
- Get engaged.
- Get unengaged.
- Join the boy scouts.
- Play a saxophone, a ukelele will do.
- Break a date with your girl.
- Use Isterina.

**GYMKAHANA TOMORROW NIGHT**

Tomorrow night the new gym will be the meeting place for a colorful occasion. The program is being put on to raise money for the gym classes. Musical numbers, boxing, acrobatic stunts and the final game of the class tournament will all be staged (or floored) for 25 cents.

It is reported that Otis Phillips will be unable to put on the "Bunny" chasing stunt due to the fact that he has already caught all that can be found. In the meantime the management of the show is importing two dozen nice "Bunnies" from Belgium and it is almost certain that some fast work will be shown by young Phillips.

The rest of the program will be just as it was announced in the Egyptian last week and remember that the basketball game alone will be worth the 25 cents.

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe; In a taxi they all can be jolly, But the girl worth while is the one that can smile When you're taking her home on the trolley.

**A HARD JOB**

Students who are on a newspaper staff, and do their position justice, are doing a hardest work in the institution, according to J. H. Shaw, head of the publicity department of Colorado State Teachers' college.

Professor Shaw said, in addition, that every member of the staff must be alert, he must have a "nose for news," and, after he has gathered the news, he must write it so that other people will want to read it; only through steady co-operation of the staff is a readable newspaper edited.

Many of the most popular authors of today are the newspaper reporters of yesterday.

**BIG PRIZE-ENGAGEMENTS**

A suitable prize will be offered for the first couple that announce their engagement this spring. If interested see the business manager or the editor.

If "love ain't grand," just ask Irvin Yates. You'll see him parked in any corridor, or any place in the Science building.

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