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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIII.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1933

NUMBER 20

MUSIC CLUB WILL PRESENT 'ALL AT SEA' ON APRIL 13

MR. D. S. McINTOSH WILL SELECT THE ENTIRE CAST IMMEDIATELY

On the evening of April 13, the music clubs of the college will present the comedy, "All at Sea," by David Stephens. This operetta, with the sub-title, "A Gilbert and Sullivan Dream," is unique in that it is a re-organization of the stories and the music from five Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas. Many of the characters from the original plays are included, and the songs are such favorites as "Pithecia," "Little Maiden," "The Magnet and the Churn," and "Titwillow."

The entire cast has not been selected, but according to Mr. David McIntosh, choral director, it will be made up chiefly of the members of the MacDowell club and the men's and women's glee clubs. Miss Julia Jonah will serve as dramatic coach. Mrs. Chastaine will conduct the orchestra in accompaniment, and Miss Lulu Roach will supervise the settings.

The story concerns the good ship Pinafore on its expedition to capture the Pirates of Penzance. The captain, a hospitable chap, has allowed a large party of guests including the Mikado of Japan, the Fairy Queen, and the Poet, Grasshopper, to travel along, but he has overlooked the First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Joseph Porter. In short order Sir Joseph overtakes the Pinafore, just in time to witness the Pirates' attack, and although the policemen on board do their best, the Pinafore is hastily captured. The Pirate King is altogether reasonable, and suggests that the distinguished members of the party gain their ransom by allowing his band to

(Continued on page 6)

Egyptian Fails to Receive any Notice of Rating at Conference

At the time of this writing, the Egyptian has failed to receive any notice from the judges of the Columbia Press Association Conference held at Columbia University, New York during the week end of March 9-11. An article printed in the Carbondale Free Press a short time ago stated that the Southern Illinois Teachers' College publication received a second place rating. The News of Charleston Teachers' College has made a similar reference, but the Egyptian has not been officially notified.

Last year the College weekly, with Norman Lovelette as editor and Clarence Kirchoeffer, business manager, was awarded second place in the conference.

Write an editorial or news story and win a prize in the MU TAU PI journalistic contest.

Enrollment for New Spring Term Shows Increases

Last Friday, Mr. Edward Miles, business manager of the college, announced that the college enrollment for the first six weeks of the spring term was 1431 students, an increase of 231 students over the enrollment for the spring term of 1932. Mr. Miles states that the registration for the first six weeks will probably conclude today or tomorrow. It is thought that a few more students will enroll before the final day of registration. The University High School has enrolled sixty-four students.

Registration for the first six weeks of the spring term is always comparatively small, but an increase is usually evident at the opening of the mid-spring session. Miss Marjorie Mae Shank, Registrar, anticipates a probable two or three hundred increase for the last six weeks of this year's spring quarter which begins April 24. Last year, two hundred forty-five students entered at the mid-spring term.

It is remarkable to note that the adverse economic situation at the time of registration this spring did not decrease the enrollment at all. Probably because Mr. Miles accepted I. O. U.'s for registration to be paid by the students when the bank holiday was over, accounts for the fact that there was no decrease in student enrollment.

Class in Household Arts Makes Tour of Carbondale Homes

Under the supervision of Dean Lucy K. Woody, head of the department of Household Arts, the class, Art in the Home, inspected approximately fifteen Carbondale buildings and homes last Friday morning. The purpose of this tour was to criticize the exterior lines of the buildings as to proportion, contour, and general expression. Among some of the public buildings that were observed were the new post office, the Carbondale National Bank and the Brush School.

Y. W. Book Exchange Concludes a Week of Record Sales

The Y. W. book exchange concluded a very successful week, considering the circumstances under which it was conducted. The actual receipts fell slightly below those of last term, a condition probably accounted for by the fact that because of economic reasons some instructors have minimized the use of text books.

The exchange is conducted primarily to serve the students. The Y. W. Association itself profits little from it.

Although a similar exchange was in existence last year, it was not nearly so widely used as it has been this year. Over one hundred dollars were taken in last week.

MEETING OF ILLINOIS TEACHERS WILL BE HERE MARCH 30-31

WILL DURANT, DR. BRYSON TO BE AMONG SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM

Through the efforts of Mr. W. A. Furr, superintendent of Allyn Training School, a number of prominent educators, authors, and travelers have been secured to address the fifty-third annual meeting of the Southern Division, Illinois State Teachers' Association to be held at the Shryock auditorium March 30-31. Mr. Furr, who is chairman of the executive committee of the association, was assisted by Superintendent Elmer Swofford of Benton and Superintendent J. W. Carrington of Cairo in arranging the program for the meeting.

According to Mr. Furr, the program will open Thursday afternoon, March 30 at two o'clock. In this session, President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota and President Jesse H. White of Milliken University will give the addresses. Thursday evening, the college orchestra will present a concert followed by an address by Dr. Will Durant, philosopher, author and public speaker. Since Dr. Durant draws his lectures from wide experiences, his address promises to be entertaining and enlightening to his audience.

President Chase, Edmonson on Program

In the general session Friday morning (Continued on Page 6)

Baptist Student Union Plans Trip to North Carolina

The Baptist Student Union, a south-wide movement of college men and women in the various colleges and universities is sponsoring a "Student Retreat" to be held at Ridgecrest, North Carolina from June 15 to 23.

The purpose of the Retreat is to bring students together for a week of inspiration and social contact under the direction of the Department of Southern Baptist Student Work. Religious leaders from all the southern states will be present and the occasion promises to be of unusual value to those attending.

Members of the local chapter hope to send a group of students to Ridgecrest. In order that this aim can be carried through, it is necessary to establish some plan whereby finances can be raised. Accordingly President Shryock has suggested that each faculty member contribute to a fund which is being raised for the purpose of financing the trip.

It has been estimated that seventy-five dollars would cover all the expenses of the trip.

It is believed that this plan will practically assure S. I. T. C. of having a delegation to represent the college at Ridgecrest in June.

Mu Tau Pi Annual Journalistic Contest Concludes April 7

Under the auspices of Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalistic fraternity, the second annual journalistic contest held on this campus was opened last Friday. Until April 7, anyone who is not a member of the Egyptian staff or of Mu Tau Pi may enter an editorial or a news-feature article in the competition, and at the end of the three weeks the best article of each kind will be awarded two dollars and a half.

In the contest last year, Billy Tucker and Venice Brink received the awards. Mr. Tucker, who is teaching in Shawneetown this year, took first place with his news story headed: "President Shryock Announces S. I. T. C. Ranks Without Deficiency." Mr. Brink, now in Nashville, won the prize offered for editorials with one entitled: "Who Will Answer?"

Last week the Egyptian published several suggestions for the subjects of the articles. The editorial must be timely, of course, and the feature article must have a news aspect of local interest. Everyone is urged to enter an article for the purpose of the contest is to stimulate general interest in journalism.

The rules of the contest are simple. Each manuscript should bear the name, address, and classification of

(Continued on page 6)

Plans for Spring Prom to be Under Way, Says Lambert

Plans will soon be under way for the annual Senior Spring prom. Guy Lambert, class president, announced that the date will probably be fixed some time near the ninth week of the term or during Senior week. The affair will be semi-formal and there is a possibility that it may be arranged as a joint function with the junior class. Committees will be appointed to select an orchestra and a definite date. Although the prom is usually held off the campus, a place has not been designated as yet.

W. A. A. Will Hold Initiation and Banquet Tonight

The combination initiation and sports-banquet for the Women's Athletic Association will be held this Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 at the Presbyterian church. At the initiation service which precedes the banquet, all those girls who have received their required membership points during the basketball season, will be made active members. The program at the banquet will be in honor of the players in the annual basketball tournament, and will consist of songs, speeches, and the presentation of awards. Margaret Anderson is chair-

ILLINAE DEBATES CAPE GIRARDEAU THURSDAY NIGHT

NEGATIVES TEAMS TRAVEL; ARGUMENTS WERE NON-DECISION

The Illinae, women's debating organization, entered inter-collegiate debating last Thursday night when the local affirmative team argued the negative team from Cape Girardeau here on the question: Resolved, That the United States should agree to the cancellation of inter-allied war debts. Carbondale's negative team traveled to Cape Girardeau to debate the same question. At both colleges the debates were non-decision affairs. It is understood that the negative team of Illinae, Marjorie Womble, Carrie Chase, and Lois Snider, (alternate) did remarkably well at Cape Girardeau.

Lelia Lockie and Dorothy Sims, affirmative speakers for Illinae, were opposed by Mary Virginia Johnson and Mabel Hunter.

Miss Lockie opened the argument by stating that a complete marking off of all debts necessary. Such action would be beneficial to the United States. Miss Lockie stressed the point that there was no suitable medium for European nations to pay their debts. Payments could not be made in gold, goods, or interest advances.

Opening the negative argument, Miss Johnson emphasized the fact that at the close of the World War the United States received no accounts or material gains. Consequently, we are entitled to collection of the loans made to the Allies. Miss Johnson opposed collection of debts. She remarked that the debt could not be cancelled because the money was borrowed.

(Continued on page 6)

Zetetic to Elect Officers for Spring Term Tonight

An election of officers for the spring term will be held tonight at the first meeting of the Zetetic Literary Society since the holidays. The outgoing officers are: William Adams, president; Frances Matthews, vice president, and Mary Isabelle Campbell, secretary and treasurer. The spring play committee is expected to give a report of its choice of the numerous plays which have been read as possible material for the annual Spring play.

In addition to the election the following program will be given: Opening poem, Marjorie Brown; xylophone solo, Paul Reeder; talk, "The Life of Sara Teasdale," Florence Newman; talk, "The Works of Sara Teasdale," Mary Gosciak; reading, Marion Dill.

man of the banquet committee; Mildred Werkmeister is in charge of the initiation; Betty Jones is in charge of the program, and Alberta Hamilton is responsible for the decorations.

S. I. T. C. STUDENTS GRANTED FREE USE OF GOLF COURSE

According to Coach McAndrews, S. I. T. C. students have been extended free use of the golf course of Midland Hills Country Club on each Monday of the ensuing season. Last year, this same privilege was accorded the students, and a fairly large number of young men and women took advantage of the opportunity. Students desiring to use this privilege shall obtain permission from Captain McAndrew. Needless to say, the students are expected to observe all golf rules and etiquette of the club.

Varied Program to be Presented by Socratic Tonight

With a large audience in attendance the Socratic Society held its first meeting of the Spring term in the Socratic hall last Wednesday evening.

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Henry Hitt, and the following program was presented. Talk, "The Present Banking Situation," Richard Hemplemen; piano solo, Paul Reeder; extemporaneous debate—Bill Rushing, Joe Findley.

During the business meeting, an open forum was held regarding the spring plays. The Spring entertainment committee composed of Henry Hitt, chairman, Rhoda Mac Baker, Pauline Cates, Norris Runnals, and George Sniderwin, met at Miss Julia Jonah's apartment yesterday evening and the play tentatively chosen. Rules for tryouts were discussed and adopted.

At the meeting tonight a special program with Aubrey Land presenting a talk on Sarah Teasdale, a piano solo by Jim Gray, a vocal solo by Halleck Webb, and a tap dance by Helen Bricker and Mildred Fore will be offered.

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Found Articles

February 27—A ticket on the Yellow Cab and Bus Lines marked for Carbondale to St. Louis was found on the campus.

March 2—A pair of gold-rimmed glasses was found by Marie Wagley.

March 2—Edwin Markus found a house key.

March 3—Pair of gloves found by Lorene Cook.

At the conclusion of the winter term, Miss Etheridge, women's athletic director, turned in a number of pieces of jewelry, bracelets, necklaces, and pins, that were found in the lockers.

March 15—An Economic Geography book, with the name of Eugene Cox in the cover, was found by Elsie Fauec.

March 16—Samuel Scott found a pair of women's kid gloves.

March 16—A fountain pen was found, also a fountain pen top for a blue Parker pen.

March 17—Bert Crain turned in a fountain pen.

The owner of these articles may call for them at the President's outer office.

Faculty

At the meeting of the A. A. U. W. held last Tuesday evening at Miss Frances Barbour's apartment in the Geneva apartments, Mrs. G. W. Smith of Evanston, Illinois, was the guest of the club. Mrs. Smith, the mother of Miss Madeline Smith, French instructor, addressed the A. A. U. W. on the subject of Braille. Braille is a system of printing or writing for the blind in which the characters are represented by tangible points or dots. Mrs. Smith, who has been studying Braille for some time is now making a book in Braille. She first became interested in Braille through Dorothy Canfield Fisher, who has devoted much of her time, both in this country and France, in helping the blind. Miss Marjorie Mae Shank assisted Miss Barbour as hostess.

Mr. J. Cary Davis entertained the Italian club at dinner last Friday at the Kuehle Chicken Farm.

Mrs. Edith Krappe, Mrs. Helen Matthes, and Mr. Wendell Margrave attended Rachmaninoff's concert in St. Louis during the spring vacation.

Dr. Vera Louise Peacock and Miss Aileen Carpenter accompanied the negative team of the Illinae to Cape Girardeau for the debate held there (Continued on Page 6)

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Menus and Recipes

Offered by Mrs. Barnes

A dietary planned by Mrs. E. D. Barnes of the department of Household Arts, to be helpful to students doing light housekeeping, is suggested here:

BREAKFAST

Bran Flakes with sliced bananas.
Top milk or thin cream.
French toast—Brown sugar syrup.

LUNCH

Toasted cheese sandwiches.
Fresh celery.
Milk or buttermilk.
Canned peaches—oatmeal cookies.

DINNER

Meat cakes.
Macaroni with tomato sauce.
Carrot and apple salad.
Swedish rye bread.

RECIPES

French Toast

One egg slightly beaten mixed with one-half cup milk and seasoned with salt and pepper. Dip slices bread in this batter and fry in a skillet with a small amount of fat. Serve hot with syrup and butter. Molasses may be used instead of syrup.

Brown Sugar Syrup

2 cups brown sugar.
1 cup hot or cold water.
Boil about five or ten minutes. A few drops of maple flavoring may be added if available.

Toasted Cheese Sandwich

Slice cheese thinly and arrange a layer between two slices of bread. Brush the outsides of the sandwich with melted butter (may be dipped into a pan containing melted butter).

Put the sandwiches in a hot iron skillet over a slow fire and brown on both sides. With a lid small enough to go down inside the skillet bring a little weight to bear on the sandwiches. This makes them moist and causes them to stick together nicely.

Meat Cakes

1 lb. hamburger or any ground meat.
Salt and pepper to taste.
Onion juice to season, if desired.
Mix with one beaten egg.

Shape into cakes and cook in a very small amount of fat, turning occasionally until well browned on both sides and cooked throughout.

Macaroni With Tomato Sauce

Cook macaroni in a large amount of rapidly boiling water (salted) until tender. Make a sauce of two tablespoons of flour, two tablespoons of butter and one cup of tomato juice (it may contain some strained pulp) and a pinch of salt. Let it boil until it thickens, stirring constantly. After the water has all been drained from the macaroni, add the sauce and serve hot.

Everyone but the Egyptian staff PI is eligible to win a cash prize in the annual journalistic contest which began last Friday and concludes April 7.

Wheeler Library

Becomes Depository for Public Documents

Before dismissal of classes for the spring vacation, Miss Fay Hart, head librarian of the Wheeler Library, received notice that the Wheeler Library has been recognized as a Federal government depository. Government publications will be at the disposal of all students and faculty members, but they will be especially valuable to students in history and political science classes.

In order to explain what is meant by a government depository, Miss Hart has briefly summarized a few of its essential characteristics:

A depository library is described as one designated by law to receive a part or all of the publications of the government. The term "government publication" accepted by librarians is defined as one which has been formulated in the United States Office of Public Documents and followed by it in the selection of publications included in their authorized catalogs and indexes. A public document, according to a definition of United States Public Documents, is a publication printed at government expense or published by authority of Congress or any government publishing office, or of which an edition has been bought by Congress or any government office for division among members of Congress or distribution to government officials or the public.

Miss Hart further explains: "One of the most important outlets for the production of the Government printing office is that under the existing law, which provides that each senator and representative is allowed to designate a library which shall receive a copy of each book or pamphlet issued by the government."

Wheeler Library, however, does not have room to house all publications, nor is the staff large enough to catalog adequately all publications. In addition there are many publications which are of value to the graduate schools only, and consequently, Miss Hart has deemed it advisable to select, with the aid of the various departments on the campus, those publications which can be properly housed, cataloged, and used.

This recognition has come to Wheeler Library through the efforts of Congressman Kent E. Keller.

High School Notes

The fifth hour French class, taught by Mr. J. Cary Davis, plans to help scrapbooks this term to help students in their language study. Articles on matters relating to France will be included in the books.

Seniors Purchase Invitations

At a senior meeting held Wednesday during chapel hour, the invitation committee announced that the invitations and cards were ready for purchase. A contract for the invitations was made with the Herff-Jones company of Indianapolis, Ind. The style chosen by the committee portrays the colors of white and black.

The torch of learning together with the year 1933 are shown in one corner. The cards are fixed in a top panel of the invitations.

Caps and Gowns

Friday, measurements for graduation caps and gowns were made of those seniors eligible for graduation.



Isn't that a surprising combination in Chiffon Stockings? Well, we have it at last, sheer full fashioned chiffon hose, which fit the leg as though moulded to it—will clad it with cloudless beauty—and will Wear Well! It's... our... new... WONDER-BAND Chiffon Hosiery.

Every woman who has seen them, has fallen in love with their sheer loveliness. Those with slim budgets were afraid of their price, but were amazed when they looked at the cost.

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And seeing that the great F. D. is determined to drag the U. S. entirely out of the muck of depression, we wonder if he is going to drag the rest of the world out at the same time. Or will he make us prosperous and say to the other nations, "Yeah, I know, pal, but we need it for ourselves." Hmmm. And even a president has his worries.

The tournament that the high schools staged last week in our gymnasium was followed with much interest by more than a dozen of collegiates who were putting their hopes and available cash on a favored son, so to speak. Of course there are seven disappointed factions, but in the long run a little excitement breaks the enui, so here's to the tournament.

In spite of finances lately, it seems that a lot of girls "made the grade" and the springtime is fragrant with new spring outfits, coats, hats, and dresses in new colors. They are pretty, we think. "Thank you, milord," says milady.

Four o'clock in the afternoon is the time that one could sit by the side of Normal Avenue and count couples and whistle "Sweethearts on Parade."

The new letters for scholarship will be delivered ere long to the over-brights of the college. We never saw an "I" drawn on such a scale as these will be. So, at worst, they can be curiosities. Then there is the question of what sort of background to give the little bit of honorable felt. Athletes get the background donated but these poor students—they don't. A new spring sweater would probably be excellent for mounting purposes, but new spring sweaters—oof. Most honor letters will end up on the raincoat or an old sweat shirt or the breast pocket of a pajama suit. And if Roosevelt don't hurry, it may patch somebody's trousers.

Dr. Swartz is a noted wise-cracker. Whether the following is original with him or no, it brought a good laugh from his class. "Emil Ludwig, the eminent biographer, is really named Cohen. He is a Jew by blood, writes in German, lives in Italy, and has married a woman from Holland in South Africa. Generally speaking, he is cosmopolitan."

And considering the influence of climate on nearly everything else besides climate, we wish to copyright the maxim, "If she won't in March, she won't."

MEMBERS OF PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY STILL UNDECIDED AS TO NAME FOR FRATERNITY

A few members of the pre-medical society had a brief meeting last Thursday during chapel hour. The purpose of the meeting was to continue the discussion of a name for the society. A spiteable night for meetings was also considered.

"Russian Seminar" Will Study Conditions In Soviet Republic

According to a letter recently received by the Egyptian from the Bureau of University Travel, Newton, Massachusetts, this summer a number of prominent business leaders, educators, and professional men of the United States will head a group of Americans in a study of the government and economic system of Russia. This group, which is now being organized and is to be known as the "Russian Seminar," will give a month's study to conditions in the Soviet republic.

Extensive contracts have been made with the cultural and political leaders of Soviet life, and there will be frequent opportunities for informal discussions with men and women who are responsible for the present policies.

The Seminar will remain in the Soviet Union for a month after first having visited London, Copenhagen, and Finland en route to Leningrad, the first stop of the Seminar in Russia. There will be a four day trip on the Volga by river steamer. Another attractive feature of the trip will be the two weeks' Near East Cruise, ending in Venice, including stops in Roumania, Bulgaria, Turkey, Macedonia, Greece, and Albania. The party expects to be gone from the United States during July and August.

Information received here states that a minimum rate of \$619 will be charged, this price being made possible by using the lowest grade accommodations. The Bureau, however, affords a free trip, from New York to New York, to an individual who succeeds in interesting nine persons in subscribing for the trip. A proportionate discount on transportation will be awarded to a person who interests a smaller group in subscribing.

Chi Delta Chi

Plans for the first annual spring formal of the recently organized Chi Delta Chi fraternity were discussed at the meeting held Thursday night. No definite date has been set for the affair, but it is thought that it will take place shortly after initiation of new members.

According to the president, Max Heinzman, formal initiation ceremonies for new members will be held Monday, March 27. Prior to initiation the pledges will pass through the usual informal initiation known as "probation" or "hell" week.

BOOK REVIEW

THE GODS ARRIVE by Edith Wharton, D. Appleton and Company, New York, 1932.

By RUTH ZELLERS

In her newest psychological novel, "The Gods Arrive," Edith Wharton again uses the familiar plot of the conflict between individuality and convention. The story is built around Vance Weston, a popular novelist, who is too much at the mercy of his environment to realize his greatest possibilities as an author. His character is a combination of great strength and miserable weakness in such proportions as to doom him to mediocrity. Too often his stories reflect the opinions of others rather than his own convictions. As the narrative unfolds, Mrs. Wharton shows this instability extending beyond Weston's literary life to embrace his relation with women. First his wife and then his mistress are displaced with others.

The novel is written in the suave, slightly ironical style characteristic of all Edith Wharton's books. Although the details of the plots, characters, and settings are widely different, the reader has the feeling that "The Gods Arrive" is simply a repetition of "The Age of Innocence."

In it, as in her earlier works, the author displays a remarkable talent for character sketching. Perhaps in view of the end of the story she is a trifle too successful in portraying Weston's instability. After she has devoted the greater portion of the book to establishing his fickleness, she expects the reader to believe that the young novelist changes character and becomes capable of remaining faithful to one woman and to one idea. Considering the past the reader is justified in feeling slightly cynical regarding this revolution. The other individuals of the story are more naturally drawn. Wharton takes the entire book to paint her picture of Halo Tarrant, a conventional and intelligent woman in the highly unconventional position of Vance Weston's mistress. Only two brief scenes are required to sketch Tarrant, Halo's sensitive and ineffectual husband. In general the author develops the story by letting the reader see what the different characters think, but she strengthens the effect of the physically alluring, mentally vicious Floss Delaney by giving no insight into her thoughts.

Another charm of the novel is its simple and direct descriptions. With remarkable clarity Mrs. Wharton pictures the details of a funeral pro-

London School of Speech and Drama Offers Scholarships

A letter received from the director of the Drama League Travel Bureau, Hotel Barbizon-Plaza, New York, may be of particular interest to students on the local campus. The letter follows:

"The Drama League Travel Bureau, a non-commercial organization, has at its disposal scholarships covering full tuition for the six weeks summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama, affiliated with the University of London. These scholarships are primarily intended for students interested in literary and drama study, but are also given for the more important purpose of promoting international understanding. We are very eager that the donors of these scholarships shall not be disappointed in the response to the unusual opportunity offered American students.

"Students of the theatre and teachers of the drama and its allied arts are eligible to come before the committee on awards, and application blanks may be obtained from the League's headquarters in the Hotel Barbizon-Plaza, New York. We welcome all letters of inquiry concerning the granting of scholarships."

Why don't you try to win a prize in the MU TAU PI journalistic contest?

cession, the bedraggled and moth-eaten plumes all bending in one direction, the heavy black horses pulling slowly through the mud, the wheezy Fords noisily registering their drivers' attempts to keep them slow to the pace of the horse-drawn hearse.

The author's method of presenting individuals caught in the meshes of fate, her remarkable insight into human character, and her beautifully smooth, ironic style aka "The Gods Arrive" an interesting novel although it does not measure up to much of her previous work.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Frances Matthews, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, left last Friday for Chicago where her family has moved. A handkerchief, shower was given for her last Thursday. She will return April 20 for Tri Sigma's Founder's Day program. Jane Rose Whitley, vice president, will preside until the middle of April when the new president will be installed.

Gladys Kimmel, new pledge at the chapter house, spent last week end at her home in West Frankfort. Maurine Gum, another pledge, moved into the house at the beginning of the term.

Mrs. W. G. Smith and her daughter, Miss Madeline Smith, were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Myra Osburn, house mother, last week.

Florence Croessman and Kathleen Coffee spent last week end at their homes in Du Quoin and Harrisburg.

Mary Nancy Felts visited friends last week end in Champaign.

Betty Furr, who attends Indiana University this year, was recently initiated into Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was awarded the scholarship bracelet given to the initiate receiving the highest grades.

Miss Furr was president of Sigma Sigma Sigma last year.

Miss Bernice Boomer and Elizabeth Westover went to St. Louis during vacation to hear a concert by Rachmaninoff.

Bonita Leib visited at the home of Margaret Watson in Golconda during vacation.

Everyone but the Egyptian staff members and members of MU TAU PI is eligible to win a cash prize in the annual journalistic contest which began last Friday and concludes April 7.

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THE EGYPTIAN

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 Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS SHOULD BE BRIEF

For the past month the Egyptian has been accepting and printing articles written by students of the college who apparently had a most determined opinion on some pertinent question. In a way these contributions have been valuable inasmuch as the students realized an opportunity to express their views in writing where hundreds of people might read and think about them. The Egyptian is both willing and anxious that the student articles continue to be published.

At the same time, may we ask that future voluntary contributions be limited to not more than one hundred words? It is utterly impossible to print longer articles. To do so is at the expense of stories with news value.

Again, we urge students to contribute to the Egyptian but use discretion in the choice of subject matter and in the length of the article itself.

A WORKABLE PLAN

Just about now the instructors are finding themselves confronted at every turn by students who beg to know their last term's grade in this or that subject. This situation is quite troublesome both for the teacher and for the student himself; yet it is only natural that he should want to know his grade as soon as possible.

Several other colleges in the country have adopted a method whereby this confusion is eliminated and everyone is satisfied. The student merely turns in with his final examination paper a one-cent correspondence card, addressed to himself, on the other side of which he has written, "My grade in Subject is _____." Then the instructor fills in the grade as he makes out the class-cards and drops all these cards into the nearest mail box. By this simple procedure, the student knows his grade within a few days, and the instructor can walk through the halls of the buildings secure in the knowledge that he won't be constantly harassed by the pleas of all his former students.

KEEP UP WITH THE TIME

Within the past three weeks recent developments in the matters of our government have brought national affairs into a close relation with almost everyone. There has been no alternative but to be acquainted with the making of history. A student who has not been arranging his time in a way to make himself conversant with the late events, has missed the spectacle of a tremendous and fascinating national pageant.

We are apt to become so absorbed in library readings and laboratory experiments as to pass over the daily report of current developments. To do so is to cheat scholarship just as much as though a lesson assignment had been shirked. The national events of the next few months should become a part of every student's education. Not even the light bend of a young man's fancy at this time of the year is sufficient excuse for ignorance of the path of affairs.

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

Those of you who
 Still live in fond
 Remembrance of
 Prosperity
 And who are not
 In receipt of
 The little tale
 Of the needle
 And the haystack
 Will kindly cock
 Your virgin cars.
 One year ago
 A young lady
 Wrote two letters;
 The first she did
 With am'rous ink
 The latter was
 An application
 In Palmer method
 Done with many
 Rhetoric quips
 And niceties
 But lo, the flesh
 Was very frail
 And giving way
 To the female,
 Unconsciously
 She closed the thing:
 "I'm certain I
 Can qualify.
 With all my love,
 Your Sweetie Pie."
 This product of
 Her thoughtless pen
 Was brought before
 Those palsiest men
 Who were the "Board."
 A cluster of
 Bachelors they
 Who had forgot
 Their feet of clay
 Not 'cause the clay
 Was brushed away,
 But covered up
 For many a day.
 She got a job
 As teacher of
 The foreign tongues
 And everyone
 But "Sweetie Pie"
 Knew why.



THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If Josephine Zerwick found her assignment card.

If you've noticed two good-looking new men on the campus. And some of them are transfer students, not freshmen.

How fast Jimmie Barrow can run.

What the mortality rate was the last term. There seems to be plenty of people but we miss a few old familiar faces.

How Bob Munday likes apartment life.

Have you seen the millionaire we acquired? Leastwise he got a half-million telephone call last week.

Why every first hour class I ever had has been on the third floor of the Main building.

Why somebody hasn't elected Cornellia Yeager the most beautiful girl in school.

Who is going to be May Queen? Or is it too early to surmise that?

Have you watched the youngsters of Allyn School play ball? Take out life insurance first.

THE SPHINX KNOWS:

The entire basketball team seems to have turned farmer and enrolled in the agriculture classes.

Connie Beach makes a mighty good Irish washerwoman.

Miss Jonah says that students expect their teachers to be three-ring circus.

Dorothea Kunze and Irene Graham are planning a marathon for telephone conversations.

Rolla Winklemeier wants to know if there's going to be any dry land on the History 342 maps after listing some fifty rivers.

Why Zora Mae Locks has sworn off making fun of people—either their bridge or their fear.

The depression's good for something. Since students are too poor to buy candy at the Y. W. starki, it is possible to get through school after chapel.

There's one student in school, John Boyd by name, who chose first hour class.

People forgot the significance of March 17 until they saw Miss Bowyer's green dress in chapel.

Dear Sphinx:

Will you please help me? I am of a romantic nature. All my life I've dreamed of a man whom everyone looked up to and admired. A man that others patterned after and quoted because he is superior. At last I've heard of such a man. But here's where you can help me. I believe he is on the campus, but I've studied the directories, the names of all the basketball players, heads of organizations and even the faculty and I can't locate him. I've heard his name vaguely, by his admirers, I think it's Holl or Hoyle or something like that. Anyway I've heard of so many people who admire him and want to do everything according to Hoyle.

Do, please help me too find my superior man.

Yeareingly,
 ULAH.

My Dear Ulah:
 I understand perfectly, my dear, Surely there is not a woman alive who does not want and search for a superior man.
 However, Ulah, I must warn you to calm yourself as completely as possible for the end of your search

Chapel Notes

At the first session of the term, President Shryock commented on the recent economic crisis and the admirable conduct of the American people during those ten days. The bank holiday, he said, would be a memorable period, for it probably indicated the lowest mark the depression will reach. It is not that reconstruction will be rapid—it may hardly be complete within this decade, Mr. Shryock declared. The amazing calm of the nation, however, and the absolute absence of any disturbance during that critical week demonstrated, according to Mr. Shryock, the tremendous influence of popular education.

During the early part of the week the orchestra gave a rendition of Grieg's Last Spring, a lovely, delicate melody with the usually Norwegian plaintive note. Wednesday they played "Don Quixote" from the Quixote by Safranek, a stirring description of a battle. Though this music certainly is not great music, it is fairly interesting for its vividness.

Mr. Ted Ragsdale announced that the classes in Children's Literature are needing text books, and he asked that anyone who had a copy of the Curry-Clippinger text to sell or bring it to the English office.

In view of St. Patrick's Day, the band played an arrangement of Irish melodies last Friday. "Come Back to Erin" and "The Wearing of the Green" were included, and a cornet solo, "Believe Me, If All Those Endeavouring Young Charms," was especially fine.

Write an editorial or news story and win a prize in the MU TAT PI journalistic contest.

Mr. T. L. Stearns is Speaker at Meeting of Education Club

At the meeting of the Education club held prior to the conclusion of the winter term, Mr. T. L. Stearns, rural school critic, addressed the club on the subject of Schools in Latin-America. Mr. Stearns presented some enlightening material to the members. First of all, the speaker stated that nearly a century before Harvard was founded, colleges had been established in Mexico and South America. The university founded in Mexico City in 1553 had conferred over thirty thousand bachelor degrees before 1775. Mr. Stearns also spoke of the movement for popular education in Argentina under President Sarmiento, who in 1870 founded many normal schools, introduced teachers from the United States, and molded the educational system along democratic lines.

"While the percentage of illiterates is very high," stated Mr. Stearns, "it is interesting to note that practically all of the republics make primary education both free and compulsory. In Brazil and Columbia it is free but not compulsory."

Mr. Stearns concluded his address by mentioning a number of internationally known graduates of the Latin-American colleges, who are prominent in various professions.

is at hand. I believe I can explain, tell you, that is, oh Ulah, suppose you come to the north side of the Main building tonight at midnight and I'll see what I can do in locating this man-er-a-Hoyle.

Yours exasperatedly,
 THE SPHINX.

CARBONDALE TAKES CHAMPION HONORS IN STATE TOURNEY

SOUTHERN TEACHERS OVER-POWER LITTLE NINETEEN WINNERS

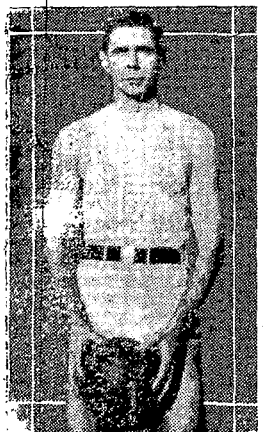
Carbondale annexed the championship honors of the fifth annual Teachers' state tournament, March 4 when it plowed through DeKalb, the Little Nineteen champions, 41-19 and over-powered Weestern in the third game 39-25.

Holder and Emery led the parade



HOLDER

of baskets against DeKalb, having 11 and 10 points, respectively. Tok was doped by some to win, but Brick Young, sports writer, had predicted that Southern would easily "own" the fast Northern foe and win the tourney. Carbondale hit a knot when it played Western, Saturday morning and was dropped to the lower bracket. This was a rough game. Holder was prevented from scoring, while Davison went out with a bad ankle during the wild fray. Jim "Little Boy" Gray came through in great fashion, after Bricker was injured in



BRICKER

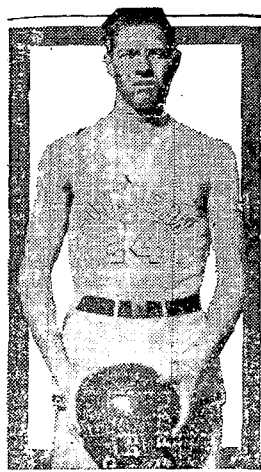
the first game, and made 10 points against Western and 16 against Old Normal.

Stephens probably played the best series of game in his career. He was under the basket to follow up shots and to take the ball from the opponent's backboard.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Carbondale, 39

	FG	FT	P	TP
Holder	0	1	3	1
Emery	2	2	1	6
Gray	0	1	2	1



STEPHENS

Stephens Chosen Most Valuable Man on Carbondale Team

Three Carbondale men were chosen on the mythical five of the State Teachers' College during the tournament at Macomb. One got a place on the second. Jim Gray and Ralph Davison received honorable mention. We see no reason why Gray should not have made the second team as he was high point man of the tournament although he played fewer minutes than most of the rest.

Stephens of Carbondale was the recipient of a beautiful trophy after having been chosen as the most valuable man on his team in the tourney.

First Team

Holder—F.	Carbondale
Goff—F.	Normal
Pace—C.	DeKalb
Bricker—C.	Carbondale
Stephens—G.	Carbondale
Love—G.	Western

Second Team

Ballard—F.	Charleston
Westlake—F.	DeKalb
Emery—G.	Carbondale
Laeding—G.	Western

High Point Men of Tournament

Gray, Carbondale	32 points
Goff, Normal	31 points
Stephens, Carbondale	30 points

Lacy McCord Wins Bowling Tourney; Dr. Purdy is Runner-up

With the finals of the annual Carbondale bowling tournament run off Saturday night at the Boos Alley, Lacy McCord, a junior from East St. Louis, defeated Dr. J. R. Purdy of the college Mathematics department. The tournament was in progress approximately ten days during which time a number of veteran bowlers were eliminated.

In addition to a large number of townspeople who entered the tourney,

Bricker	2	1	0	5
Stephens	6	4	1	10
Davison	2	0	0	4
Reeves	2	2	1	6

Macomb, 25

	FG	FT	P	TP	
Griesby	1	3	0	5
Hamilton	0	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	1	0
Normal	0	2	3	2
Barrett	1	1	0	3
Day	1	2	0	4
Love	4	1	2	9
Leading	1	0	2	3

Referee: Millard (Illinois College.)
 Umpire: Young (Wesleyan.)

Fifth Annual Boxing, Wrestling Tourney, March 29

On March 29, the finals of the fifth annual boxing and wrestling tournament will be held in the college gymnasium at 7:30. Thursday and Friday night of this week the preliminaries will be run off at 4:30 o'clock. The winners of the preliminary bouts are to meet in the finals next Wednesday night.

All eyes have been turned to the forthcoming tourney and many athletes have started in training earnest. Several defending boxing champions have returned, among them being Devor in the 135 pound class, who proved himself plenty capable with the leather. John Laney will defend his welterweight title, while Paul Swofford will certainly be pushed to duplicate his feat of last year. The light heavyweight division will show some keen competition, with the odds slightly in the favor of Graskiewicz. Glenn Miller, by virtue of a draw, was given a share in the heavyweight title last year, but will have to win more decisively on March 29.

In the "grunt and groan" profession there are also three title holders, including Upton in the 135 lb. division; Mike Belbas, welterweight, and Lyman Aiken, heavyweight. To date no one has appeared to contest the supremacy of the man mountain of flesh in the heavies. Peternel, winner of the featherweight title last year, will try to annex another crown in the lightweight group.

The first official weighing will take place on Wednesday, March 22, and the drawings will be made at that time.

The gym team will give an exhibition between the boxing and wrestling bouts on the night of the finals.

The boxing entrants are:

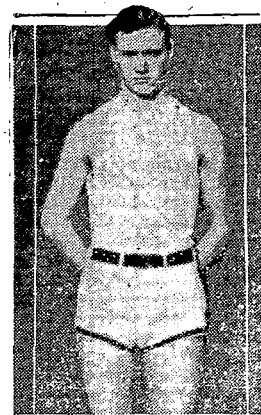
Boxing, 115 pounds — Bantamweight: Wayne Johns, Duane Leach; 125 lb. featherweight, Frances Blankenship, James Owen, Clifford Boner, John Fenolis; 135 lb. lightweight, Clifford Devor, Robert Moore, Allen Dawson, Harrison Eaton, Willard Bachman; 145 lb. welterweight, John Laney, John Brewer, Ewell True, Cline Williams; 160 lb. middleweight, Paul Swofford, Wolfenbarger, Pat Randle, Charles Wing, Robert Smith, Ray Sparlin; 175 lb. light heavyweight, Marion Graskiewicz, Emil Wiggins, James O'Malley; heavyweight, Glenn Miller, John Knash, Laverne Tripp.

The wrestling contestants are:

115 lb. bantamweight, Robert Courtney, Wilfred Brown; 125 lb. featherweight, Don Evans, William Hensen, Francis Belcher; 135 lb. William Toedte, Hoyt Lemons, Luther Upton, Frank Peternel; 145 lb. welterweight, Mike Belbas, Ralph Ules, Junior Sneed, Eugene Upchurch; 160 lb. middleweight, Russell Deason, Tom Caselton, Gilbert Gibson, Chas. Wright, Glenn Thompson; 175 lb. light heavyweight, Geo. Dowell, William Morawski; heavyweight, Lyman Aken.

several college students and faculty members also participated, among them being: Dr. C. H. Cramer, Dr. Richard L. Beyer, Mr. John Wright, Dr. J. R. Purdy, who received second award, Mr. E. V. Miles, Jr., James Feirich, John Gilbert, and Lacy McCord, the winner of the tournament.

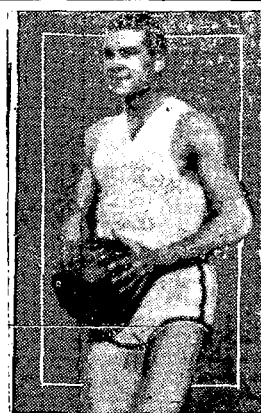
Everyone but the Egyptian staff members and members of MU TAU PI is eligible to win a cash prize in the annual journalistic contest which began last Friday and concludes April 7.



GRAY

University High B. B. Squad Wins Nine Games During Season

Under the sponsorship of Clarence Stephens, the University High School basketball squad has completed its season with a record of nine games won and ten games lost. During the middle of the season, especially, several games were lost because of illness to the players. Though the season was not the best the University High School has had, the team and the other members of the high school appreciated Mr. Stephens' ability and efforts in coaching.



MITCHELL

Benton High Wins Sectional Tourney; Defeats Metropolis

The Carbondale Teachers' College was host last week to the winners of the various high school district tournaments in Southern Illinois. These schools, eight in number, met to battle for the sectional championship.

Benton won over Metropolis 31-13 in the finals to cop the sectional crown and a trip to the state tournament at Champaign this week. Benton was trailing 7-4 at the quarter, but overhauled the Metropolis five in the middle of the second quarter, and then was never threatened. The half ended 8-11 and the third quarter 12-19.

Cagle of Metropolis was a star performer both in the semi-finals and the finals, but was ably aided by Trampe and Kidd.

Galatia and Herrin played the consolation game Saturday, having been beaten in the semi-finals. Hall, center of Galatia was one of the outstanding offensive men of the entire tournament and made seven field goals in his final game. Herrin won over Galatia 37-29 in an overtime period. At the end of the regular playing time the score was 28-28.

TEN LETTER MEN TO BE MAINSTAY OF 1933 TRACK SQUAD

FRESHMEN MATERIAL MAY PROVE VALUABLE TO COACH LINGLE

Only ten letter men from last year's championship track squad will make up the nucleus around which Coach Lingle hopes to build a winning team this year.

More than fifty track suits have been issued, but because of the inclement weather, track practice has been confined to the floors and to the cinder road south of Anthony Hall.

It is going to be a hard season to produce a winning team from the few veterans who have returned and the freshman material that is available. Thirty-seven point miles last year in the State meet will be lost this year through graduation and transfer.

Probably the most difficult man to replace is ex-captain "Abe" Martin, high scorer last year and the mainstay of the squad. Martin was usually good for two firsts—in the shot and discus. He won the discus event in the Little Nineteen last year. Herscheid, one of the most promising quarter milers did not return. Wright, the outstanding sprinter here in recent year is lost through graduation.

Reed and Chandler are out teaching. This leaves the high mile, which Reed made particularly strong, very weak. McAfoos who had developed into one of the best high hurdlers in the state and Bob Martin are out of school. "Web" Johnson, low hurdler, has gone to the University of Illinois.

Dale Brown, low hurdler, who was killed last spring while diving, had showed promise of developing into the upper circle of hurdlers. Patton and Lauder in the javelin, and Watson in the high jump, have been graduated. Walter Schraedle of Benton, also is lost through the graduation exit. He participated in twenty-six meets in his four years of competition and placed in all but one meet. Walter was a regular second place winner in the broad jump.

When it is considered that only ten letter men are left out of twenty-four, the prodigious problem of building another state champion team will be realized. Thus far several promising freshmen have turned out for practice and they may prove to be of some assistance in the solution of Coach Lingle's problems.



DAVISON

Delta Sigma Epsilon

At the close of the winter term five girls were formally pledged into Alpha Delta chapter: Dorothea Trousdale of Vienna; Maurie Taylor, Carbondale; Anna Rowe of Centralia;

and Mabel Silkwood of Christopher. Miss Truesdale and Miss Silkwood are now living at the chapter house. Lucile Chrisman of Pinckneyville, and Betty Jones of Christopher have moved into the house for the spring term.

During the sectional tournament held here last week, Dorothea Trousdale and Virginia Scott had as their guests Doris Davis, Helen Mae, and Marie Louise Leonard, all of Metropolis.

Margaret Hueckel visited friends in Bloomington, Indiana over the week end.

Write an editorial or news story and win a prize in the MU TAU PI journalistic contest.



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A Big Special for Thursday

CHICKEN DINNER

30c

DRINK AND DESERT INCLUDED.

THE UNIVERSITY CAFE

SERVICE — PRICE — QUALITY

FACULTY

(Continued from Page 2)

last Thursday.

Mr. Russell Nolen went on a fishing trip at Shayneetown last week end.

Miss Marjorie Shank and Miss Frances Barbour motored to St. Louis last Friday to spend the week end with Miss Barbour's parents.

Mr. Fleming Cox of the Geography department spent the vacation visiting in Northern Illinois and in Hannibal, Missouri. During his trip, he stopped at the Navau, an old city once inhabited by the Mormons. At Quincy, Mr. Cox studied the Indian mounds in Mounds Park. Probably the most interesting part of the trip centered about Hannibal, Missouri. Here Mr. Cox saw Mark Twain's home, the statue dedicated to Mr. Twain, and a statue of Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer. This statue is probably the only one in the United States dedicated to characters of American fiction.

Mr. Cox was especially interested in the Mark Twain cave. The cave, an unusually long one, is mentioned in "Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn."

Mr. R. E. Muckleroy of the Agriculture department delivered an address before the Brotherhood of the Presbyterian church at Anna last Monday night. On Friday evening Mr. Muckleroy served as judge for a debate between Du Quoin and Carlyle at Du Quoin.

President Shryock was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's organization held Monday evening.

Why don't you try to win a prize in the MU TAU PI journalistic contest?

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For information see or call "Pat" Randle, 571

\$1.00—\$1.25 Round Trip

MEETING OF ILLINOIS

TEACHERS WILL BE

HERE MARCH 30-31

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, March 31, President Harry W. Chase of the University of Illinois, and Professor J. B. Edmonson of the University of Michigan will deliver the addresses of the morning. A general business meeting will constitute the program for the afternoon meeting.

As a fitting climax to these excellent meetings, there will be a program of music presented by the high school choruses of Southern Illinois, under the direction of Professor Olaf C. Christiansen of Oberlin College.

The concluding feature of the entire meeting will be an address by Dr. Lyman Bryson of California. Dr. Bryson is famous as an interpreter of current problems of world importance. He has held several positions which have enabled him to observe the movement of world affairs. Dr. Bryson was sent as a delegate of the International Red Cross to the Orient; he has been secretary of the First Oriental Red Cross and Health Conference, Bangkok, Siam. Dr. Bryson also served as secretary of the International Conference of Famine in Russia. In the field of education, Dr. Bryson is a Director of the California Association for Adult Education.

Throughout the general sessions, there will be included section meetings for the various departments of the school curricula.

Several Carbondale ministers have been asked to give the invocations for the sessions. They are the Reverend Mr. Paul Shenk, the Reverend Mr. C. N. Sharpe, the Reverend Dr. C. L. Peterson, and the Reverend Mr. S. J. Burgess.

Mr. F. G. Warren of the college faculty is president of the association. Other officers include:

First Vice President, Dr. Bruce Merwin, S. I. T. C.

Second Vice President, Miss Emma Bowyer, S. I. T. C.

Recording Secretary, Miss May S. Hawkins, S. I. T. C.

Corresponding Secretary, Miss Lillian Phelps, Golconda.

Financial Secretary, George McDannan, Metropolis.

Treasurer, M. L. Hunt, McLeansboro.

Anthony Hall

Thursday evening Miss Crawford was hostess to the house at a dinner party in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. The dining room was lighted by green candles, and the tables were decorated with huge green hats, toy snakes, and shamrocks of various sizes. The girls of the Hall came in

MUSIC CLUB WILL PRESENT

"ALL AT SEA" ON APRIL 13

(Continued from Page 1)

marry the eligible young ladies on board the Pinafore. At this point everyone retires, and the first act is concluded.

In the morning the prisoners begin to confer as to ways of extricating themselves from their difficult situation. The Chancellor issues a powerful injunction and the Mikado proposes his famous system of humane retribution, but the Pirates are not moved. The Mikado thereupon offers the services of his Lord High Executioner, Koko, but even Koko fails to solve the situation. The entire crew is thrown into utter despair until the Captain remembers the Fairy Queen. She appears, solves the situation completely, satisfied the Pirates, and all is well.

MU TAU PI ANNUAL

JOURNALISTIC CONTEST

CONCLUDES APRIL 7

(Continued from Page One)

its writer. There is a box in front of the Egyptian office into which the contributions should be placed. None will be accepted after four o'clock on the afternoon of April 7. The winners and their articles will be published in the paper that will appear April 12.

ILLINAE DEBATES CAPE

GIRARDEAU THURSDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

rowed from the American people. Failure to collect would ultimately be shifting the burden to the American people. For that reason the United States should collect at least part of the debt.

Continuing the affirmative case, Miss Sims based her argument on the fact that general cancellation of debts would merely continue world disorder. Miss Sims further stated that cancellation is a question of good business; it would increase our exports to Europe and production of home. In addition, such a policy would foster the good will of Europe.

Concluding the negative argument, Miss Hunter pointed out that cancellation would not aid the United States. "There is no proof," stated Miss Hunter, "that cancellation would advance greater European purchases from the United States." The negative speaker emphasized the fact that cancellation would not necessarily raise prices in the United States.

Six minute rebuttal speeches followed the presentation of the arguments. At the conclusion of the debate, members of the audience participated in a twenty minute informal discussion with the debators.

Irish costumes, and in a contest Evelyn Lemons received a prize for her outfit. After dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swain and Mr. Robert Swain, guests of Miss Crawford, played a concert of salon music, arranged for piano and two violins. Such selections as Edgar's "Salut d'Amours" and Saint Saen's "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" were included. Other guests of Miss Crawford were: Mr. Timothy Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. George Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stotlar, and John Wilbanks of Carbondale; and Mrs. Charles C. Crawford, Miss Mary Crawford, junior, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Crawford of Jonesboro.

Helen Kunze, a transfer student from the University of Illinois has taken up residence at the Hall.