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Egyptian Staff

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EGYPTIAN



Royal Bryant was Editor
of the time

Volume X

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, MAY 14, 1930

No. 33

TRACK TEAM RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP OF LAST YEAR

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVES ANNUAL CONCERT TOMORROW EVENING

EVERY MUSICAL ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS TO COMBINE TO SURPASS FORMER EFFORTS

The Music Department will give its annual concert tomorrow evening, Thursday, May 15. All of the musical organizations on the campus are to be used in this program. The various organizations have been practicing for many weeks and promise to present a program of the highest calibre. The admission is only twenty-five cents. A complete copy of the program is given below:

PART I

Orchestra

Blossom Time Selection—Sigmond Romberg, adapted from melodies of Franz Schubert and Heinrich Berte. William Tell Overture. G. Rossini.

An opera is a play which is sung instead of being spoken. An overture to an opera is the part played by the orchestra before the curtain rises. Some overtures seem to introduce the characters of the opera which follow, some merely prepare us in spirit for what is to come, while others give in tone a condensed story of the opera.

You have read the story of William Tell, the brave Swiss who shot the apple from the head of his own son, and led his countrymen against the Austrian invaders, making Switzerland the first republic in the world.

Rossini, the composer of the opera "William Tell," seemed to want to put the listeners in Switzerland, the land of William Tell, for he opens the overture with a picture of a dawn in the mountains. The tune played by the cello in the opening strain suggests the rising sun. This quiet mood of dawning in the mountains is followed by the second movement of the overture where the strings suggest the distant murmurs of the storm. As the storm comes nearer, and nearer, the violins picture the scurrying of the birds and sheep to places of shelter. Finally the storm breaks. The whistle of the wind and by the piccolo, the scattering raindrops by the flute, the swish of sharp lightning flashes are pictured shrubs by the brass, cymbals and drums. When the storm ceases we hear the flute call of the shepherd boy as he gathers his flock.

Part 2—"Calm." The third movement is the calm following the storm. At such a time, in the mountains, the air is very clear and one can see great distances. In this we hear the herdsong, which is an Alpine folk song played by the oboe and echoed by the flute. The chirping of the birds is suggested by the staccato notes of the flute. The triangle, struck at intervals, is the bell of the

(Continued on Page Six.)

Tennis Team Loses to McKendree

The S. I. N. U. tennis squad invaded McKendree Wednesday, May 7, but returned without the honors. However, the match was closely contested, the score standing three to two at the finish. McKendree won the first doubles match, which was between Lintner and Stone of Carbondale against Virgil Church and Leon Church of Shurtleff. The results of this match were as follows: 0-6, 6-4, 4-6.

Carbondale won the second doubles match by the decisive score of 6-2, 6-1. This match was between Muckelroy and Crowell of S. I. N. U. and Pfeiffer and Walker of Shurtleff. Lintner won the first singles match from Church by the count of 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. Muckelroy dropped the second singles tilt to the other of the Church brothers. The tally was 7-5, 5-6, 3-6. Crowell lost the last singles to Pfeiffer in three sets, 2-6, 6-3, 4-6.

One strong indication of the quality of this year's tennis squad is the fact that the boys managed to win more games than McKendree although they lost the match. The scores of games was: S. I. N. U., 65, Shurtleff 62. The team was weakened last week by the absence of its captain, Virgil Wilson.

Literary Societies Plan Joint Meeting

Although brief the last meeting of the Zetetics was quite interesting and entertaining. Eva Marie Ash held the attention of the audience with a clever reading. Following this Howard Thrailkill played several xylophone solos. After his first selection he gave a discussion on the origin of drums and chimes, mentioning particularly the way in which savages gave expression to the desire for rhythm by beating together two rocks or sticks, etc.

Tonight the Zetetics will meet with the Socratics in their hall for a joint program. This program should be particularly good since the combined talents will be displayed. The orchestras of the two groups for instance, will play together.

Next Wednesday night has been the time chosen for the annual spring banquet. Then on the following Wednesday night, May 28, the two societies will again unite, this time for an out-of-doors picnic. A rather unique plan for furnishing the most important item for a picnic has been chosen. Each member is to bring a vegetable and a fruit, the name of which begins with his initial.

Egyptian Receives Gold Medal Award in C.S.P.A. Contest

A few days ago the Egyptian staff received the gold medal awarded by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, signifying a ranking third place in the nation-wide contest conducted by the association. The contest was open to any type of school publications and over seven hundred publications, including newspapers, magazines, and year books received consideration. The Egyptian was entered among teachers' college publications and received its rankings in this group. The entries in this contest represented the work of students from forty-five states, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, England and Albania.

Besides receiving the medal the editor of the Egyptian also received a copy of the Columbia Spectator, a paper edited by a staff composed by delegates to the convention representing prize winning papers. This copy may prove of considerable value as a source of new ideas for publications of the Egyptians in the future.

Socratics to Have History Compiled

Last Wednesday evening the Socratics departed from the regular order of their programs by failing to present a play, but the meeting was very attractive in spite of the fact that no play was given. The numbers were:

Orchestra, Mrs. Krappe, director. Reading, Ione Raybourne. Vocal solo, Minnie Rose; at the piano, Ruth Hunt. Talk, Leo Barker.

The committee planning the stunt for the Y. W. C. A. stunt show is at work. The cast has been selected and has already started rehearsals.

At the business session the matter of preparing a history of the Socratic Literary Society was taken up. Omer Henry was chosen as historian. The plan is not to give a history of the society going back to the date of founding of the organization, but rather to take the events of the year and write them in an attractive manner, so they may be accessible without going through the minutes of the entire year. The Socratics feel that this has been an unusually successful year, and hence an ideal time to begin a record which, it is hoped and sincerely expected, will become the record of the college activities of successful men and women.

Anyone wishing to make sure that a noteworthy feature is included in this opening chapter of the Socratic history will do well to confer with the historian concerning it.

MAROONS WIN NORMAL SCHOOL MEET FOR THE SECOND TIME BY 21 POINTS

McKendree Here In Final Track Meet

Friday the Maroon track team will make its last appearance on the home field this year when it meets McKendree College in a dual meet. The strength of both teams is such that first place winners will have to hustle in order to preserve their good records. If it is a clear day and the track is fast, the keen competition should result in some record breaking performances in many events.

In previous showings the McKendree outfit seems to be the stronger, but it is bound to meet determined opposition and a possible Waterloo when it tackles the much improved Maroon team.

In a quadrangular meet three weeks ago at Lebanon, McKendree was first with 81 points and the Maroons second with 52. McKendree won ten firsts to our four. The visitors are strong in both the spring and distance events, but have been making no unbeatable records.

If our team is right and gets its share of the breaks, the score should be close. McKendree's star is Novotny who captured three firsts and three fourths in the four-sided meet at Lebanon.

Movies Feature Ag Club Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Ag Club Thursday evening the following program was rendered: "Down by the Old Mill Stream," sung by Mr. Tom Whittenberg; and an illustrated talk on "The Eradication of Common Barberry in the United States," by Mr. Davis of the United States Department of Agriculture. The address was illustrated, lantern slides and moving picture films being used.

Several slides were used to illustrate the effects of the Black Stem Rust on small grains and grasses. This is caused by the harboring of the spores on the common barberry plants.

Mr. Davis will be in this end of the state most of the summer destroying the barberry plants in twelve counties.

Following these slides were two reels of "Rust." They well demonstrated the way to rid the country of barberry plants and indicated that everyone should be interested in the eradication for the benefit of himself and others. This was a Bureau of Plant Industry picture.

"PETE" RAY BREAKS RECORDS IN BROAD AND HIGH JUMPS. NEW RELAY TEAM WINS

Last Saturday at Charleston the Southern Teachers' track team for the second straight time demonstrated its right to the title, Champions of the State Normal Schools. Old Normal was again the chief contender, but was beaten more than twenty points, last year's margin. The team took only six firsts as against eight last year, but more than made up the difference with seconds and thirds. Five places counted.

Stratton, quarter ace, came through in wonderful style to win his event. With McMahon and Crain running for the first time on the relay team with Fleming and Stratton, the Maroons won their only other track event. Wright was second in both dashes to Old Normal's colored sweepster last year Martin took a second in the high and Crain was fifth in the low.

Four of the six field contests were captured by the Southerners. Capt. Bricker repeated last year's performance in the discus and placed second in the shot. "Lucky" Davis scored the highest in the pole vault with Swofford third. Ray was high point man of the meet by breaking the record in both the high and broad jumps. He added an extra point in the shot. Watson was second in the high jump and Schrade turned the same trick in the broad jump. Patton and Lauder were second and third respectively in the javelin.

The scores of the schools:
100 yard—Won by Johnson, N.; 2nd, Wright, S.; 3rd, Fleulelen, D.; 4th, Carlock, N.; 5th, Ballard, E. Time—10.1.

120 yard hurdles—Won by Sims, E.; 2nd, Martin, S.; 3rd, Wasen, E.; 4th, Christensen, D.; 5th, G. Moore, N. Time—17.0.

Shot—Won by Connet, E.; 2nd, Bricker, S.; 3rd, Martin, S.; 4th, Dush, E.; 5th, Ray, S. Distance 39 ft. 10 1-2 in.

440—Won by Stratton, S.; 2nd, Ballard, E.; 3rd, Nickles, N.; 4th, Fleming, S.; 5th, Mitts, N. Time—54.2.

Two mile run—Fricke, N. and Wallace, N., tied for 1st; 3rd, Baker, E.; 4th, Johnson, N.; 5th, Lipse, S. Time—10:48.

Discus—Won by Bricker, S.; 2nd, (Continued on Page Six.)

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Honor Letters Given to Twenty Students

The faculty committee appointed for that purpose recommends the following students for activity honor letters. A two-thirds vote of the faculty elects:

Aleander, Orville—McDowell Club, First Associate Editor of the Egyptian, President Socratic, fall term, Chorus, 5.00

Akin, Raymond—Business Manager Egyptian, 3.3.

Berger, Clara B.—Put over play day for W. A. A., managed girls' basketball tournament, charge of first prize float for W. A. A. in Hallowe'en parade, 4.0

Bryant, Roye—Editor Egyptian, 3.6.

Brown, Stella—Liveliest reporter on Egyptian, fine worker in Zetetic Society and W. A. A., 3.1.

Brown, Leo S.—President Zetetic one term, Strut and Fret plays, Orchestra, Y. M. C. A., 4.8.

Etherton, Raymond—President Zetetic winter term, has done much work there, Strut and Fret orchestra and band, 4.0

Haney, Frances F.—Debate team, 3.5.

Hall, H. O. Jr.—Circulation manager Obelisk, Programs, 4.1.

Henry, Omer—President Socratic, work in Strut and Fret, a great deal of work as associate editor of Egyptian, 3.6.

Myers, Bernice—Debate, Team, senior editor Obelisk staff, 4.2.

Neal, Guy H.—Debate team, President Socratic one term, circulation manager Egyptian, president Junior Class, 2.8.

Rondeau, Irene—Roland Hayes Club, Dunbar programs, 3.5.

Schaeffer, Martin—Best representative Agriculture Club, 3.6.

Shappard, Fred H.—Debate team, 3.6.

Savage, Everett—Debate team, 3.0.

Ward, Ralph—Debate team, 4.7.

Winchester, Rea—Editor Obelisk, 4.5.

Wells, Illif—Debate team, 4.2.

Woods, Margaret—Debate team, 4.2.

Small families are essential. Think of an old-fashioned family waiting on an electric toaster.

SHAVING SONGS AT S. L. N. U.

A variety of song hits, yodels, howls, and occasional vociferous ejaculations of profanity accompany the morning shaving exercises at S. L. N. U. Talk about color—Boy! we've got the NOISE! After long and careful investigation allow us to suggest a co-basis for student rating—a basis based upon the base language used by bathroom razor pushers. Or even better, introduce a course in the curriculum on this subject, and the benefits derived therefrom would be manifold; yes, even unto seventy times seven.

In the first place, Mr. McIntosh would have a wealth of material to draw upon for his chorus and Roland Hayes clubs. The dwindling of the number in the chorus might be caused by the secrecy of these songs or by the rude, boisterous manner in which roommates and neighbors receive them.

Moreover, police and detective

bureaus owe an enormous debt to the fact that a man never changes his shaving song. If it was Nellie Gray, Comin' Thru the Rye, or even Sonny Boy, ten years ago, it is the same today. The annals of detective history are but repetitions of one haul after another made through identifications of the crooks' shaving songs. Take for example, Suitcase Simpson and Kitchen Window Mamie, the slickest footpads who ever pulled a job in the Walla Walla. They were juggled by this method. Corkscrew Charlie, the greatest shadower that ever brought in his man, went to Wall: Walla disguised as a salesman for the Combination Asbestos Tie Pin and Bacon Slicer Corporation. Lo and behold! One day he was passing a cheap soup joint on Greasy Chin Street and he heard Simpson and Mamie singing their shaving song, Little Pal. Of course, it was but a matter of moments until the authorities were notified and Corkscrew copped the big reward.

Most important of all, if this subject was introduced into the curriculum, the student could cut tree things with one slice of his razor—a class, his beard, and a credit.

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THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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Published every Wednesday during the school year by students of Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois.

ORVILLE ALEXANDER	Editor-in-Chief
JAMES STORMENT	Business Manager
Omer Henry	Asso. Editor Raymond Crowell, Asst. Bus. Manager
Margaret Armentrout	Contributing Arthur Trammel Sub. Manager
Stella Brown	Contributing Guy Neal Circulation Manager
Audrey Ferguson	Contributing Helen Crisp Asst. Cir. Manager
Andy McArthur	Sports Violet Lasater Typist

FEATURES

Ruth Pierce	Francis Matthews	Madolyn Bagwill	Hazel Towery
Donald Payne	Leo Brown	Harold Wachtel	

REPORTERS

Margaret Krysher	Mary Keller
------------------	-------------

FACULTY

Dr. Beyer	Miss Power	Miss Barbour
Miss Baker	Dr. Abbott	

LET'S BE DIFFERENT

School paper editorials are vapid and dreary exercises in pointless exposition. That is, most of them are, for it is a rare occasion when one sees an editorial that would have an appeal to anyone with an I. Q. of more than thirty-six. The causes for these consistently unworthy student editorials are deep-seated. One of the causes is in the writer's misconception of the purpose of an editorial. In private life a student may be quite unorthodox and individualistic; but when he composes himself to write an editorial, he ceases to think, and writes what he thinks is expected of him. When he casts about for a subject he restricts himself to such inanities as, "Keep the Campus Clean," "School Spirit," or a dispirited admonition against cuts. In other words, he piously defends accepted virtues, but never opposes existing abuses.

It is regrettable that the school-paper editorial has vegetated in a flaccid boost of things that need no boosting, for the editorial page is the logical place for the airing of student opinion and student complaints. From the editorials one would assume that the students have no opinions and that they never, as they unquestionably do make complaints. It is undeniable that the editorial page is the least read part of the school paper, but, in view of its unrelieved dullness, the reader's neglect is a tribute to his discrimination.

TRAFFIC COPS IN HALLS A NECESSITY?

Congested halls and blocked doorways between class periods and after chapel are causes of much delay. Sufficient passages and doorways have been provided if the students would move rapidly and not pause to converse with every friend they met. Much of the confusion of the after-chapel exit could be avoided by the observance of a few simple traffic rules. Someone has suggested the installation of an electric sign, flashing warnings of "Keep to the right," "Don't push," "Keep moving." Of course, this would be ludicrous, but it seems that some such drastic measure might become necessary. A monitoring system of student traffic cops might be a helpful innovation. However, this savors of grade school and junior high supervision and would be repellant to college students, supposedly possessing enough intelligence to pass from class to class without annoying others. If each student would endeavor to eliminate delay in his own passage between classes, order in the halls would become a reality, and doorways would cease to be frames for tightly packed and exasperated students.

STUDENTS DISPLAY TOO MUCH HIGH SCHOOL ATTITUDE AND SPIRIT

Every day we see about us demonstrations of the typical high school attitude and spirit—startlingly out of place on this college campus. Take, for example, the conduct of students in the library—both day and night. At times it seems to be a typical high school assembly—everybody trying to outdo the next fellow in commotion and attracting attention. Do you realize that there are people who actually go to the library for the purpose of studying!

Another source of disturbance in the library is the continual passing of students to and from the reading room all the way from five to twenty minutes before the bell rings. If an underestimated average of twenty students leave the reading room ten minutes before the bell time for each of the seven hours, there will be a total loss of fourteen hundred minutes—more than enough to prepare twenty-three lessons at sixty minutes per lesson—that's as much studying as most students do in an entire week! There's no fiction in that—just a little mathematics, truth, and lots of "lost motion." One should remember that the librarians aren't paid for police duty or for acting as traffic cops.

READERS' BAIT

With a thriving writers' club in our school, we should be interested in the feature articles appearing in the magazines that come monthly, or weekly or quarterly as the case may be, to our library. The feature article is the best for the beginner at the writing profession. With it the material and its handling counts for most; the name of the writer is not so important. We wish to stress one point about this form of writing—that of making the beginning attractive. The illustrative material used herewith is from the Saturday Evening Post, May 3.

The Arduous Art—Ben Ames Williams: "There is hardly another great American industry which has received so much detailed publicity as the business of making moving picture films, and by the same token there is hardly another industry about which so little that is true is generally known."

Consider the interest element in this opening sentence. First, it is about the movies, and who is not interested in them? Practically everyone is interested. But that is not enough—there is, says Mr. Williams, hardly any other industry about which there is so little truth known. Then he is going to tell the truth—truth about the movies.

More or Less Lucky Dogs—Boyd Sparks: "The other dogs in the pen were content to snooze or romp or fight. Only the fox terrier behaved as one possessed of understanding of the dreadful intention that shadowed this canine prison."

So the story is of dogs. You may or may not be interested, all depending upon your own personal like or dislike for the canine family. But if you are the least bit inclined to be friendly toward "man's most faithful friend" you will surely begin at once to sympathize with the one dog—the little fox terrier—that is confined in this canine prison.

Criminals, Prosecutions, Et Al—Richard Washburn Child: "Put it this way: Respect for law may be invoked by all the oratory in the world. But will it stand unless the law and its machinery because it is abreast of the times, is entitled to respect?"

Here we have something that is going to make us think! Yes, we mentally say, oratory can make us respect the law. Then we begin to wonder about the second statement—will it stand simply because it is entitled to respect?

House-keeping at the White House—J. Frederick Essary: "Until the Roosevelt period the White House was both a residence and an office." Articles of the high and mighty and their modes of living always command interest.

Overproduction Can be Cured—W. M. Jardine: "The present national policy for agriculture is to promote its stability. But in all sections of the country the press places this challenge before the Federal Government: 'Your whole stabilization program depends upon a reduction of the agricultural plant.'"

Here we have the ever-present farmer question.

There are two other feature articles in this issue of Saturday Evening Post—one called Surprise Stuff; the other Deflation, the first having to do with business, the second with the farmer question.

Summarizing, we see out of seven features, we have one dealing with the movies, four dealing with governmental affairs in some manner, the "Dog" article, and the "White House" article. All articles have interesting beginnings.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

How many pennies and nickels Prof. Bryant collected from his roomers last week.

Ten people who are threatening to murder the author "Autobiographical" if he's ever found.

What two faculty members Pop Sherritz had to tell to turn their parking lights on.

What became of Fern Haney's small gray purse.

Who signed for a book at the librarian's desk and then walked to a table without taking it.

A girl who was told that Jane Richardson and Marc Green had quit.

Who went on a picnic Saturday morning and got chased by a bull.

AND WONDERS:

Why Dr. Byer was wandering around at the track meet with a lot of yellow yarn trailing from his pocket.

Why all the girls in the fourth-hour gym class have suddenly discovered that they can't sew a stitch.

Why Evelyn Bonham sets in the library the fourth period with a rapt, poetic look on her face.

If Miss Trovillion found her third-hour class last Wednesday.

If you've heard this one: The moron is a happy man—He doesn't give a damn; I almost wish that I were one. By Gad; Perhaps I am.

Hickey and Dickey

One of the most interesting weddings of the year took place when Hannah Hickey and Danny Dickey were united in scatterment on November 42. The double sling ceremony was used. The bride is very charming with stringy hair and a double chin. She wore a simple, black, faded, cotton dress, and brown shoes scuffed at the heels and run-down at the toes. She carried a bouquet of gypsum-weeds and Canadian thistle tied with a dainty worn-out shoe string. She is very unpopular, belongs to the Canopener's Union, Bootlegger's and Swindler's clubs. The groom was handsomely attired in blue-checked cotton pants, red wool socks and a white straw hat. Mr. Dickey belongs to the Crapshooter's Club, the Chewing-Gum Union and the Pipepuffer's Club. The groom's gift to the bride was a hand-painted slop bucket. The bride gave the groom a real brass tie pin. They will be at home in 000 Poplar Street soon, where they will live for a time on the spare ribs of borrowed umbrellas. Their wide circle of enemies wish them an inharmonious honeymoon.

The Knoch

Oh, Yeah! S. I. N. U. DID bury Shurtleff in the last track meet, but take a look at some of the summaries. Two and three men ties in the high jump and pole vault at little better than high school height show that politics isn't the only crooked game in the land of liberty—right there! taking too much liberty. S. I. N. U. vaulters and jumpers usually get up in the air enough for it to be called DISTANCE, 10 ft 3 in. and 5 ft. 9 3/4 in. in the pole vault and high jump RESPECTIVELY (NOT RESPECTFULLY—no, not those spaces) are classified as just plain old un-

In Other Colleges

The annual gym exhibition at Jacksonville, Illinois, was given May 7. The advance dancing and coaching classes took charge and worked out interesting and unusual effects. Some of the dances which were displayed in costume were "Artec Love at Dawn," "Spring Fantasy," and "Baile Mexicano." Tumbling events have also been introduced for the first time. The "I" formation was an impressive performance.—The College Rambler, Jacksonville, Illinois.

A chemistry exhibit was held by the members of Chi Epsilon Mu, local chemistry fraternity at Tonkawa, Oklahoma. Elaborate displays from chemical companies all over the U. S. was a feature of the afternoon exhibit. All visitors were presented with souvenirs made by chemistry students.—The Mavrick, Tonkawa, Oklahoma.

The Northern Illinois from De Kalb, Illinois, received First Class Honor Rating in the Tenth All-American Critical Service conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association. This paper was adjudged perfect in editorials and entertaining material.—The Northern Illinois, De Kalb, Illinois.

Who are You Looking for?

I've heard that people with opposite characteristics make the best marriages. I'm looking for a man with money.—Exchange.

dituted HEIGHT! We might add that a distance of 128 ft. 3 in. or of 155 ft. 3 1/2 in. in the discus and javelin (also respectively) isn't depriving oneself of the said weapon with much GUSTO!

Sapient Advice to Silent Sufferers

Dear Sphinx: Pray enlighten me as to these strange individuals whom we find abruptly thrust into our midst. They may be identified for the most part by their puzzled expressions; there is a pathetic, an appealing look in their quizzical gaze. They have the air of one engaged in a hopeless quest, a search for some exploded ideal. What is the explanation? Who are these aliens and whence come they? PSEOBE.

Dear Phoebe:

You have probably drawn some conclusion of your own as to the identity of these persons, although you do not mention the fact. If you have they are undoubtedly wrong. These are not society's darlings returned from winter vacations under a southern sun. Nor do they constitute a delegation sent to determine our views on the plausibility of holding chapel exercises in colleges. Their presence among us is due to the fact that various school boards in Southern Illinois recognize the desirability of enrolling their teachers to acquire those enviable qualities imparted to the character by extensive study and research.

The pathetic expression you have mentioned denotes their disappointment at finding their former classmates gone from these, the scenes of their youth. Anything unusual about these students (for such they are!) that has not been explained is easily covered by the statement that they have been teaching school. And so, as you go about your carefree way, drop a sympathetic tear for them, treat them with gentleness and consideration, for remember! one day you too may be a mid-spring student! Mystically,

THE SPHINX.

NORMAL SCHOOL BOARD APPROVES NINETY-THREE FOR DEGREES

**TWO HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE
ARE APPROVED FOR GRADU-
ATION FROM J. COLLEGE**

At a recent meeting of the Normal School Board ninety-three Southern Illinois State Normal University students were approved for degrees; two hundred twenty-one were approved for graduation from Junior College. This is not a complete list because at least thirty-four students, four of whom are candidates for degrees, will have completed the required work for graduation in the allotted time, and will be approved for graduation at the next meeting of the Board.

Below is given a list of the Senior graduates and their home towns. The Junior list, crowded out this week because of lack of space, will be published next week:

The students in this list should have completed their work by June 6, 1930:

- Akin, Raymond, Thompsonville.
- Armentrout, Margaret Dongola.
- Chambers, Ray, Indiana Harbor, Indiana.
- Collins, John W., Crowell, Alice H., Crowell, Raymond L., Carbondale.
- Denny, Florence Elizabeth, Canon City, Colorado.
- Dillinger, Mary Leota, Draper, Elvira Frances, Carbondale.
- Easley, Zenobia N., Detroit, Mich.
- Fox, Lyndall D., Carbondale.
- Hanna, Ellia, Campbell Hill.
- Hastie, James E., Cartersville.
- Hindman, Nina, Anna.
- McMaster, Margaret, Sparta.
- Myers, Bernice, Myers, William H., Mt. Vernon.
- Orden, Susie E., Carbondale.
- Randall, Melvin Glenn, G. Tower.
- Robinson, Omar A., Flora.
- Spiller, Emma, Carbondale.
- Whitlock, Mary Gertrude, Centralia.

- Wiggs, Emma, University City, Mo.
- Williams, Ray A., Cartersville.
- Wilson, James Virgil, Marion.
- Wilson, Lorraine A., Pinckneyville.
- Wise, Elvira, Keyesport.
- Woll, Freelee Edward, Murphysboro.

The students in this list should have completed their work by July 18, 1930.

- Adams, A. Norwood, Carmi.
- Berger, Juanita Catherine, Murphysboro.
- Bryant, Roye R., Norris City.
- Christman, C. Ray, Anna.
- Dean, Willet, Tamaroa.
- Edwards, Elmo W., Norris City.
- Goddard, Mabel, Marion.
- Jones, Louise.
- Karraker, George William, Jonesboro.
- Keene, Milton, Pinckneyville.
- Kern, Opal, McArthur, Andrew, Carbondale.
- Newton, Thomas A., Johnston City.
- Poase, Ethel, Marion.
- Rexer, Mamie Marie, Brownfield.
- Schroeder, J. Henry, Carbondale.
- Shappard, Fred H., Metropolis.
- Shoop, Clarence, Jr., Mt. Vernon.
- Springer, Mary Vivian, Young Evelyn, Carbondale.

The students in this list should have completed their work by August 29, 1930:

- Arnette, Zetta Kelley, W. Frankfort.
- Atkins, Marian Roberts, Carbondale.
- Becklong, Mildred E., Granite City.
- Benson, Charles M., Carbondale.
- Berger, Clara Blanche, Murphysboro.
- Bevis, Dora E., Carbondale.

Faculty News

Last Saturday Miss Shank took her Conservation of Natural Resources class to the new forest reserve which has been established just south of Jonesboro, for a field trip. This is the only forest reserve in Illinois. It includes 3,279 acres. After visiting the forest reserve the class followed the Mississippi Valley toward Carbondale.

Members of the faculty are being called upon to help in Commencement exercises. Mr. Boomer delivered the address at Buncombe on Tuesday, April 29, and at Carrier Mills Wednesday, April 30. On May 8 Mr. Felts gave the Commencement address at Iowa, and Mr. Furr at Royalton.

Miss Scott spent the week end in Chicago.

The Misses Power and Barbour entertained members of the faculty at the Geneva Apartments last Tuesday, May 7.

Signs of summer are prominent all over the campus: Sign one—Dr. Steagall has cut her hair. Sign two—A faculty tennis court, on which only faculty members may play from the hours of four to five, has been established.

Miss Myers entertained the women critics of the training school at a dinner party last Wednesday, May 7.

At the last meeting of the A. A. U. W., held at the Geneva Apartments, Miss Williams gave a talk on the Historical Background of European Furniture. The Misses Shank, Barbour, Power, and Williams entertained.

Miss Fox's grandmother, Mrs. P. N. Vox, visited here over the week end.

Miss Jonah was visited by her mother, Mrs. F. C. Jonah, of St. Louis, last week.

- Billingsly, Annie Mae, Colp.
- Brown, Stella Mae, Thebes.
- Buckner, Mary L., Herrin.
- Carruthers, John Holt, Murphysboro.

- Casper, Ralph, Cobden.
- Clipner, Arisael, Murphysboro.
- Coffey, Inez, Dickey, Carmen B., Carbondale.

- Etherton, William Raymond, Murphysboro.

- Fox, Norma, Francis, Emma V., Gent, Verna Lillian, Carbondale.

- Gibbs, Hubert Ivan, Du Quoin.
- Glasscock, Lucy, Eldorado.
- Grose, E. Lillian, West Frankfort.
- Hamilton, Cecil, Du Quoin.
- Hanson, Margaret Glover, Hook, James A., Carbondale.

- Ingram, Nellie E., Kinmundy.
- Jackson, Wilma Frances, Carbondale.

- Khyrton, Clara, Hillsboro.
- Lewis, John A., Cave-in-Rock.
- Lutz, Harry, Moore, F. Glodine, Carbondale.

- Moore, Ruth, Macedonia.
- Moye, Blanche L., Omaha.
- Muckelroy, Marvin, Carbondale.
- Neal, Guy H., Benton.
- Organ, Afton M., Carrier Mills.
- Smith, Gertrude, Marion.
- Smith, Ray E., Parkesburg, Carbondale.
- Stroup, David Macaulay, Carbondale.

- Terrell, Ollie Mae, Chicago.
- Trammell, Arthur Nelson, Walker, Virginia Claire, Carbondale.
- Werner, Eugene, Streator.
- Willis, Frederick Wilbert, Carbondale.
- Willis, June, Brookport.
- Willis, Pearl, Waltonville.

May Festival to be Given May 29

The annual May festival given by the Girls' Physical Education Department will be held this year on Thursday, May 29, at 3:30 p. m. The program is to be called "The Golden Goose." The setting is entirely Dutch, as are also the costumes and the dances. The chairmen from the various classes for the costumes committee are Rosalind Roberts, Martha Logan, Alice Eckert, Clea Koltz, Beatrice Beckham, Mamie Rexer, and Kathryn Bergman.

The candidates for May Queen are as follows: Helen Ingram, Ruth Henley, Margaret Miffin, Fern Haney, Dorothy Whitman, Jessie Cagle, Lucille Kementi, and Ruby Worrell. The queen will be elected Friday, May 16.

Freshmen Give Chapel Program

The last of the freshman programs was held Friday morning, May 9, at the chapel hour. The program was a combination of music and readings. Kendall Fugate opened the program with a violin solo, "A Cottage for Sale." Eva Marie Ash gave a reading followed by a solo by Dean Goetz, the well known campus accordion player, accompanied by Kendall Fugate on the banjo. Edna Madinger gave a humorous reading. The program ended with more music by Kendall and Dean who played "Pagan Love Song" on their banjos. These programs, giving everyone with ability the same opportunity of performing, have been a source of much pleasure to the class this year.

Y. W. C. A. News

Vacation time is drawing near and with it comes various problems that must be solved. The Y. W. C. A. wishes to help every girl on the B. I. N. U. campus to plan a profitable vacation. Each girl should ask herself these questions: "Is my vacation going to be one in which I alone derive pleasure and amusement?" or "Am I going to be of service to others that they may see life in a sunnier light?" Tuesday night Mr. Pardee discussed the most ideal vacation ever spent. It was the vacation Christ spent at the sea shore and then in the mountains. It was there that Christ realized the one ambition of his life. He made associations with the world's greatest men and there met God's approval. God said, "This is My beloved Son. Hear ye Him." Our vacation can be one of service if we but heed these words and plan ours accordingly.

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**NORMAL TEAM OVER-
WHELMS PIONEERS BY UN-
USUAL SCORE OF 104 TO 27**
(Continued from Page One.)

and in the discus and the shot put. Swofford, Deason, and Watson each scored seven points. "Swoff" and a couple of other Sinoovers tied for first in the pole vault. In addition he took second in the high hurdles and third in the low hurdles. Deason won the two mile and tied for second in the mile, while Watson tied for first in the high jump and took second in the discus.

Bob Martin, Stratton, and Lauder, each won one first. Martin took the high hurdles in easy style. One of the most looked-forward-to-events of the day was the four-forty. In the quadrangular meet at McKendree, McBrien of Shurtleff nosed out Stratton. It was a different story Saturday. Not only Stratton but also Fleming and Simmons finished ahead of the nearest Shurtleff man. Lauder had little trouble in winning the javelin.

Others who won points for Normal were Fleming, Reed, Roger Davis, Teague, and Schrade, who won three points each; Lipe who made two points; and Simmons, Earnest Davis, Porter, Abe Martin and Patton made one each.

Tallman, with five points, was high point man for Shurtleff by virtue of his win over Bricker and Martin in the shot put.

Two events of especial interest were the fantastic announcing of Pop-Off Porky Hall and the "inimitable" horse laugh of George Porter.

The Maroon team is now going through strenuous practice to prepare themselves for the Teachers College Meet at Charleston, Saturday.

SUMMARIES

100 yard—Won by Wright, N.; second, Trowbridge, S.; third, Crain, N. Time, 10.1.

One mile—Won by Aiken, N.; second, Deason and Lipe tied. Time, 4.48.

220 yard—Won by Wright, N.; second, Crain, N.; third, Dawes, S. Time, 23.

120 yard hurdles—Won by Hartin, N.; second, Swofford, N.; third, Carr, S. Time, 17.2.

440 yard—Won by Stratton, N.; second, Fleming, N.; third, Simmons, N. Time, 53.9.

Two mile—Won by Deason, N.; second, Swain, S.; third, Davis, N. Time 11:08.1.

Low hurdles—Won by Crain, N.; second, Carr, S.; third, Swofford, N. Time, 27.8.

850 yard—Won by Aiken, N.; second, Reed, N.; third, Allen, S. Time, 2:06.8.

Pole vault—Davis, N.; Teague, N.; Swofford, N., tied. 10 ft. 3 in.

High jump—Watson, N.; Ray, N.; tied for first, third, Porter, N. Height, 5 ft. 9 3-4.

Broad jump—Won by Ray, N.; second, Schrade, N.; third, Chapman, S. Distance, 21 ft. 5 in.

Shot put—Won by Tallman, S.; second, Bricker, N.; third, Martin, N. Distance, 39 ft. 5 3-4 in.

Discus—Won by Bricker, N.; second, Watson, N.; third, Hester, S. Distance, 128 ft. 3 in.

Javelin—Won by Lauder, N.; second, Nicholet, S.; third, Patton, N. Distance, 155 ft. 3 1-2 in.

Relay—Won by Shurtleff (Allen, Dawes, Smith, Trowbridge). Time, 3:42.

Lost—A fountain pen by a man full of ink.

**COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM
TO HAVE ACADEMIC
PARADE THIS YEAR**
(Continued from First Page)

the World War. For two years Doctor Wittke was chairman of the Justin Winsor prize committee. In addition to his work at the Ohio State University Doctor Wittke lectures at University of Chicago and University of Iowa.

Doctor Wittke is one of the most important men ever brought here for the Commencement address; we feel that the graduating class of 1930 are very fortunate in securing his services for that occasion. After the address President Shryock will present the diplomas to the two graduating classes.

Y. W. C. A. News

The second of Mr. Charles Pardee's lectures before the Y. W. C. A. was presented last Tuesday, the speaker selecting as his topic, "Christ at Work." Two more addresses in this series remain to be given, and students are invited to hear them.

On Thursday, May 8, the Y. W. C. A. is holding a weiner roast. The site of the affair is not being announced and is being held as a surprise. Tickets are on sale at the candy counter in the Main Building. Everyone is invited. Those planning to attend will meet at the Old Science Building on Thursday afternoon at 5:30.

The Y. W. C. A. stunt show will be held Thursday, May 22, in the Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Chairmen of stunts are urged to have the stunts perfected by that time. This is an annual affair and of much interest to the students.

**Fifth Grade Pupils
Write Poetry**

The training school has some very promising poets. Last month the fifth grade wrote poems about birds they know. Below are two good examples of the results:

THE BLUE BIRD

The Blue Bird is singing
A merry song,
Toward the apple tree winging
With his happy throng:
"Cheep, Cheep, Spring is here."

The Blue Bird's notes are clear
In the month of May:
"My four little babies bring good cheer,"
Is his roundelay.

"Cheep, Cheep, Spring is here."
—Ella Frances Krysher.

THE CARDINAL

The Cardinal fills me full of cheer,
I think he's such a dear,
He's a bright scarlet red
With a topknot head.

He has a song
That's not very long,
He sings it all day,
'Cause he's happy and gay.
—Edwin Thraillkill.

Useful Information

About the first thing a freshman learns when he goes to some colleges is how to tell good whiskey.

Only a few simple directions and tests need be observed. First, paint a little of the whiskey on the side of a barn. If nothing happens, the whiskey isn't very good, and you must let it alone. If it eats the paint off that side of the barn, it's fair whiskey. But if the barn goes up in smoke—boy! that's Whiskey!

**W. A. A. REPRESENTED AT
NATIONAL CONVENTION**

The Womans' Athletic Association sent delegates to the Athletic Conference of American College Women which was held at Ann Arbor, Mich., last week.

This conference meets every three years. It is its purpose to clear up difficulties which present themselves to the various associations. The chief problem for discussion was, "After College, What?"

The slogan of the A. C. A. C. W. is "Sports for sport's sake" and with this in view the new platform is opposed to competitive sports.

The next national convention will be held at the University of Texas in 1933.

Alumni News

Lemen Wells, former editor of the Egyptian, and who is now teaching in the department of Zoology in the Joliet Junior College, plans to spend the summer at the Biological Station, Woods Hall, Mass., where he will study Marine life.

**SOUTH SIDE CLUB MEETS
WITH MRS. J. M. PIERCE**

The semi-monthly meeting of the South Side Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Pierce on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Melissa Hodge gave the book review, discussing Richard Halliburton's "New Worlds to Conquer."

Following the review refreshments were served.

**Tom Rotramel Leads
Y. M. C. A. Meeting**

Tom Rotramel was the second discussion leader Tuesday night, April 29, of the Y. M. C. A.'s new round-table programs. His question was: "How far should convention determine our standards of conduct?" From a few sketch descriptions of events in the life of Christ where convention was cast aside, Rotramel shifted to the march of Communism in Russia. This subject he had studied with a degree of thoroughness. Then came the forum, with the matching of wits which has now become the feature of the young men's Tuesday meetings.

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