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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIII.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1933

NUMBER 26

PROPERTY STAFFS ARE APPOINTED IN PLAY PRODUCTION

PATTERSON AND NEWMAN TO HEAD COMMITTEES OF CLUBS

In the production of *The Swan* and *The Passing of the Third Floor Back*, the literary societies have selected property committees to work in conjunction with the stagecraft class. Alice Patterson, William Rushing, and Mary Sue Kell will work for the Socratic presentation, and Elizabeth Newman, Paul McKay and Helen Bricker for the Zetetic play. Miss Patterson and Miss Newman are chairmen of the committees.

Even though plans for scenery will be made by the members of the class in stagecraft, the collection of properties will involve quite an amount of work. For the Socratic play, *The Passing of the Third Floor Back*, a boarding house in Bloomsbury, London, will be depicted. As the directions to the play read: "The furniture is of the Early Victorian or horse-hair period." *The Swan* will require a more pretentious stage, for it takes place in the "palatial room in the castle of Princess Beatrice in a mythical European Kingdom."

The committee plans to gather all (Continued on Page 6)

Students Added to Teaching Staff at Carterville

At the beginning of last week Marguerite Robin, Max Mitchell and Dennis Clinton were added to the teaching staff at the Carterville practice school. All three are mid-spring students who are doing a full day of practice work.

Letter Club Initiates

On Wednesday of last week new members were formally initiated into the C club which is composed of those receiving letters for either athletics or scholastic work.

Every Tuesday at chapel time some organization of the school sponsors a program before the assembly. S. I. T. C. practice teachers have been unusually active in helping with these various extra-curricular undertakings.

Plans for Graduation Completed

The activities of the school year will be climaxed by the senior class play, "The Mystery of the Third Gable" to be presented on May 12, the junior-senior reception on May 20, and baccalaureate services on May 21. Reverend Rice, a member of the high school graduating class, will conduct the baccalaureate services, and Mr. S. E. Boomer of the Physics department will deliver the commencement address.

FORMER STUDENT OF S. I. T. C. DIES AT ELKVILLE, ILLINOIS

The Egyptian has just received notice of the death of Helen Urbanovitch, an alumna of the class of 1929. Miss Urbanovitch died at Elkville last Friday, of typhoid fever. While she attended college here she was active on the campus, particularly in the debating clubs.

May 16 is Date Set for White Elephant Sale

Plans for the White Elephant sale to be held during chapel hour Tuesday, May 16, in Shryock auditorium have been completed. The sale is a biennial benefit for the Student Loan fund and Dean Woody emphasizes the fact that articles offered for sale will be of value which greatly exceeds the starting bid of ten cents and up.

The merchandise to be auctioned this year consists not only of the lost and unclaimed articles but also of goods made and contributed by the Home Economics department. The sale is to be conducted by student auctioneers who are not to be identified until the sale opening but who, directors assure patrons, are capable of furnishing entertainment and profit for everyone.

The sale has been planned to permit everyone the chance of buying at least one article in spite of the group pools of money which have characterized the sale in former years. The last White Elephant sale netted the Student Loan Fund one hundred dollars, and it is hoped that this year students will recognize the crying need of the loan fund to the extent of topping last year's receipts by a good margin.

Dorothy Sims Will Head Debate Club During Next Year

Dorothy Sims, prominent member of the Illinae women's debating society, was elected president of the organization for the next year at a meeting held on May 1, at the apartment of Miss Julia Jonah, faculty sponsor of the club. The new president was a member of the Illinae team which met the Cape Girardeau girls in a debate earlier in the college year. When in the Du Quoin high school last year, Miss Sims was a member of the debating team of that school.

The other new officers of the society include Georgia Sniderwin, vice president and chairman of the program committee, and Lillian Kirsch, secretary-treasurer. The election of officers took place after a dinner given to the club by Miss Jonah.

With the election, the club concluded the last major piece of work of a successful year. The Illinae recently defeated the Forum for the first time in four years. The society also introduced women's intercollegiate debating to the campus within the current academic year. Debating with other colleges will probably be continued next year.

CLASS IN HOUSEHOLD ARTS MAKES SOAP AS PROJECT

As a class project, the members of the course, Household Arts 207, made soap last Monday morning and distributed it to the poor through the United Charities. Citizens of Carbondale donated the fat needed, and lye was furnished by the United Charities. If the donations of fat continue the class probably will repeat the project.

SCHOLARSHIP LOAN IS AWARDED TO CORNELIA YAEGER

A. A. U. W. RECOGNIZES OFFICIAL STAFF OF CHAPTER

The A. A. U. W. selected Cornelia Yaeger, a junior of this college, to receive the scholarship loan fund for next year. The award was made at the annual May breakfast of that organization, held last Sunday morning at Anthony Hall. Miss Yaeger is an honor student of S. I. T. C. Her scholastic ability, particularly her grades in her major subjects has more than justified the honor which A. A. U. W. has given her.

This student loan project has been successfully carried out by the A. A. U. W. for the past few years. Thus far, this organization has loaned \$537.50 to various students, and it is now trying to increase its funds so that it can make loans to more than one student every year. The A. A. U. W. has also been responsible for the bringing to Carbondale well-known speakers as well as of entertainments of various sorts. This last year it sponsored the Tatterman Marionette shows which were presented at Shryock auditorium.

Another of A. A. U. W.'s projects has been a series of out-of-town speakers at its own meetings. Among those who have been here this year are Miss Wainscott of the Relief bureau at Marion; Miss Lois Phillips, social director of St. Louis County; Mrs. Grant-Smith of the St. Louis Post Dispatch; Mrs. Smith of Evanson; Miss Effie Lansden, librarian at Cairo.

Since the breakfast Sunday morning was A. A. U. W.'s last meeting of the year, three new officers and the committees for next year were chosen. The new officers are Miss Louise Bach of C. C. H. S., vice (Continued on page 6)

Egyptian Receives Score Sheet From Columbia Contest

During the past week the Egyptian has received its score sheet from the annual national contest that was conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The Egyptian placed in second class as it was announced previously but the specific rating of the paper was not known until this week.

Out of a possible 1000 the Egyptian made 758 points. In make-up and news content the rating was especially high. Only ten points of the 350 possible were lost in the news division, and the stories were judged well written, pertinent, and consistently adequate. The editorial section was less favorably scored, but possibly the reason is that there was no issue or crusade developed in editorial writing the past year.

The management of the Egyptian is gratified with the result of the scoring of the news department, for only good news writing can justify the continuance of even a weekly newspaper.

Annual Play Day for High Schools is Held Saturday

The Fourth annual Play Day for high school girls, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association is to be held next Saturday, May 13.

Nine high schools have accepted the invitation to attend, namely, Carterville, Valier, Centralia, Zeigler, West Frankfort, Murphysboro, Ashley, McLeansboro, and Harrisburg, and each will be represented by eight girls.

There are eight teams, each one of which will be composed of one girl from every school present. The names of the teams are Hoboes, Pirates, Sailors, Aviators, Cowboys, Indians, Soldier, and Gypsies, and the members will wear their team insignia throughout the day.

The morning will be devoted to individual events, the dash, hop-step-jump, basketball throw, and baseball target throw, with a posture parade a preceding feature. In the afternoon team games, volleyball and tennis will be played.

Luncheon at Anthony Hall will be one of the day's big items. Margaret Ann Cummings is in charge of this event. Margaret Anderson heads the check room committee; Henrietta Piltz, equipment; Mary Eleanor Helm, scoring; Betty Jones, awards; with Peg Wiswell as manager of the day.

Chemistry Majors Make Two-day Tour of St. Louis Plants

Leaving Friday morning, May 19, approximately twenty-five chemistry majors will accompany faculty members of the department on a two day tour of various chemical plants in and near St. Louis.

Since a trip of this sort is rather elaborate and necessitates the securing of visiting permits from the various establishments, it is not an annual undertaking. The plan has been to arrange such tours at intervals of two or three years in order that each chemistry major will have such an opportunity sometime before graduation. The companies state in their letters to the department that these permits have been granted because S. I. T. C. is an Illinois institution in which many students from their vicinity are enrolled.

Friday morning the students will visit the steel mills in Granite City and in the afternoon will go to the Standard Oil Refinery at Wood River, where they can observe the process whereby lubricating oils are separated. Friday night will be spent in St. Louis. On Saturday morning a visit will be made to the American Zinc Company of East St. Louis and in the afternoon an inspection of the Monsanto Chemical Company will take place. Here the party will see a contact sulphuric acid plant and will observe in operation the Nelson process for the making of sodium hydroxide. The making of chlorine gas and various organic dye intermediates will be of special interest.

Dr. Young of the Physics department will accompany the chemists on this tour.

New officers will be elected at the

BRONZE TABLET IS SENIORS' MAJOR CONTRIBUTION

GIFT TO COMMEMORATE THE ADDRESS GIVEN HERE BY TAFT

With the last week of college drawing near the seniors are planning to offer what they call their "Major Contribution," on Wednesday, May 31. They will dedicate a bronze tablet in commemoration of the great World War address delivered by Ex-President William Howard Taft at the formal opening of Shryock Auditorium on April 4, 1918. The order for the tablet has already been sent in, and according to Guy Lambert, senior class president, the seniors are making final preparations for the gala day of events of senior week: the junior-senior prom, the class picnic, the plays, and probably an athletic event.

The dedication of the bronze tablet is in compliance with the tradition which requires every senior class to dedicate something to the school. A few years ago the graduating class presented a sun dial to the college. This dial was broken and last year the senior class gave another to replace it. The senior class this year believes that it is commemorating one of the most noteworthy addresses ever delivered in S. I. T. C. history.

S. I. T. C. Students Attend Try-outs at Municipal Opera

Competing for positions in the chorus of the Municipal Opera Company, Stanley Layman of the college and Bert Ebbs, a former student here, were in St. Louis last Friday. When the news for this article was received, the result of the try-outs was not known, but dispatches from St. Louis indicated tremendous competition. Well over one thousand women reported for the thirty positions in the women's chorus. Competition for male roles was equally keen.

Both Mr. Layman and Mr. Ebbs are experienced vocalists. On the campus they have been affiliated with the MacDowell Club and the Men's Glee Club. In the spring operetta, *All at Sea*, they held prominent roles.

The season of the opera will open June 5 with a presentation of Noel Coward's *Bittersweet*, and will continue through the following twelve weeks. Several members of the college should look into such matters as The Student Prince and The Florida Girl will be interesting. Usually strong outside talent is secured for the leading roles, but the choruses are filled by residents of the vicinity of St. Louis.

The opera, located at Forest Park, consistently has a large audience, and frequently on week ends, parties from Carbondale attend.

Next meeting of the Science club scheduled for the third Wednesday in May. At the last meeting a nominating committee was appointed to consider eligible candidates.

TRACK TEAM GOES TO OLD NORMAL NEXT WEEK END

TEACHERS' COLLEGE MEET WILL TAKE PLACE THERE

The sixth annual state Teachers' College meet will be held at Old Normal, Friday and Saturday, May 12-13. Charleston, Macomb, DeKalb, Normal and Carbondale will compete.

Southern has triumphed in five of the meets and is prepared for the annual classic this week. Results of the hurdles, shot, discus, and javelin are expected to furnish the deciding margin. If Southern duplicates the feat of three weeks ago at Normal in a dual meet it has a chance to win. It looks as if Northern is going to threaten the Maroons' chance of winning, by edging in on the field events. Novi leaped 22 feet 6 inches in a recent meet with Illinois Wesleyan. Carlson of Northern clipped the low hurdles off in 27.9 to win the event. Trakas took the century in 10.2 and Swanson tied for first in the high jump. Eustace finished second to a vault of 11 feet 9 inches. Normal is assured of at least seven first places and will come in for its share of second places, although Carbondale seems to be stronger on second and third places than the Redbirds.

Johnson of Old Normal will easily take the century while Norton should place in this sprint. In the mile, Hutton, Fricke and Bremer of Normal should finish in the order named. Hutton is also one of the best half milers in the state and runs the 440 when necessary.

Not much is known of the Macomb track team except that it defeated Culver-Stockton College by a one-sided score. Love is Macomb's hope in the field. His last year's performances in the weights were good. He won the shot at the college meet three years ago and placed third last year. Love also throws the discus. Day has consistently been clearing the bar at six feet.

This State Teachers' College meet is still the high light of the teacher's track season. In past years the scores have been close with Southern winning the last five of the six annual classics among the Teachers' Colleges.

Stephens, Springer Qualify for Little 19 Tennis Finals

Clarence Stephens and Lawrence Springer battled their way to the finals at Jacksonville last Saturday for the Little Nineteen Conference which will be held at Macomb next Friday, May 19. Stephens also qualified to compete in the singles matches which will be held at that time.

Springer and Stephens were required to win but one match in order to qualify for the doubles. They defeated Husband and Fwain of Shurtleff in two doubles straight sets 9-7, 6-2.

Stephens easily won his two matches in the singles at the Little Nineteen meet. He won his first match with Boste of McKendree in two straight sets, 6-1, 6-0. The other one with an Illinois College man was won with the same score.

William Petersen defeated Husband of Shurtleff in three sets in his first match, but lost his second one to Illinois College after three hard fought sets.

The Carbondale Teachers have held the doubles' crown for the last two years, Stephens and Springer having won it last year. Wilson and Champ took it in 1931.

Allyn Graduates Number Twentytwo

This year's Allyn building eighth grade graduating class numbers about twenty-two, which is approximately the size of last year's class. It is interesting to note, however, that the proportion of boys is small as compared to the proportion in the preceding class of graduates. The candidates for graduates are as follows: Boys—Bill Etherton, Kenneth Taylor, Franklin McMillian, John Miskell, Edward Rogers; Girls—Margaret Lou Wiley, Merline Baker, Maxine Findley, Norma Jane Harpool, Helen Pulley, Juanita Lamer, Mary Adlyn Toler, Maxine Baker, Ruth Bernice Brooks, Ella Frances Krysher, Louis Adamson, Anna May Boucher, Barbara Jane Burgess, Marie Gower, Bernadine Lovell, Mary Margaret Ogden, Sammie Larch.

Most of the graduating class last year enrolled in the Community High school.

As yet the date for the commencement has not been determined.



HOYT LEMONS

Hoyt Lemons is running his first year for the Maroons, but has plenty of ability in the half mile and the 440 yard run. In the first meet of the season he sprung a surprise in winning the half mile at Cape Girardeau in near record time. He has also been running in the relays. Lemons attended the Eldorado high school before coming here. He is showing promise of becoming one of the best 880 men ever to run for the Carbondale Teachers.

Coeds of Denison University refusing to have luxuries while children of the unemployed miners are destitute, voted to go without deserts with their meals on certain days of each month, in order to supply milk for these children.

The University of Chicago granted a master's degree on a thesis on "Four Ways to Wash Dishes."

College girls and chorus girls are almost alike, except that the former get their education by degrees and the latter by stages.

Summary of the Quadrangular Meet

Mile: White, Charleston, first; Lemme, Carbondale, second; Ferbrache, Charleston, third; Piper, Carbondale, fourth. Time 4:52.

440 yard dash: Baker, Charleston, first; Davidson, Carbondale, second; Connor, Shurtleff, third; Travelstead, Carbondale, fourth. Time 53.7.

Shot put: Bauder, Carbondale, first; Gruchalla, McKendree, second; Tallman, Shurtleff, third; Bricker, Carbondale, fourth. Distance 41' 1 3/4".

100 yard dash: Fulkerson, McKendree, first; Austin, Charleston, second; Bradham, McKendree, third; Parran, Carbondale, fourth. Time 10.3.

120 high hurdles: Mings, Carbondale, first; Knash, Carbondale, second; Parednis, Carbondale, third; Whitesides, McKendree, fourth. Time 16.5.

Pole vault: Tullis, Stanley, and Henry, all of Carbondale, tied for first; Abbot, Shurtleff, fourth. Height 11'6".

880 yards: Lemons, Carbondale, first; Cummins, Charleston, second; Kuehn, Carbondale, third; Armer, Charleston, fourth. Time 2:6.7.

Discus: Bauder, Carbondale, first; Tallman, Shurtleff, second; Gruchalla, McKendree, third; Bricker, Carbondale, fourth. Distance 29'.

220 yard: Parran, Carbondale, first; Fulkerson, McKendree, second; Austin, Charleston, third; Travelstead, Carbondale, fourth. Time 22.7. Javelin: Brown, Carbondale, first; Hawkes, Shurtleff, second; Neil, Charleston, third; Smith, Carbondale, fourth. Distance 167'7 1/2".

Two mile: Ferbrache, Charleston, first; Broyles, Charleston, second; Galbraith, Charleston, third; Wiggins, Carbondale, fourth. Time 10:59.5.

High jump: Cole, Carbondale, first; Bricker, Carbondale, and Whitesides, McKendree, tied for second; Reeves, Carbondale, fourth. Height 6'2".

220 low hurdles: Devor, Carbondale, first; Crisp, Carbondale, second; King, Carbondale, third; Barter, Shurtleff, fourth. Time 26.3.

Running broad jump: Stotlar, Carbondale, first; Cole, Carbondale, second; Parran, Carbondale, third; Menzie, Shurtleff, fourth. Distance, 22'1".

Relay: Carbondale (Crisp, Tripp, Lemons, Davidson) first; Charleston, second; McKendree, 3rd. Time 3:40.

SOUTHERN GAINS THIRD VICTORY IN QUADRANGULARS

CARBONDALE SCORES MORE THAN OTHER THREE COMBINED

Between showers, the Carbondale Teachers' annexed their third consecutive victory in the annual Lebanon quadrangular meet last Friday afternoon, May 5, by gaining more points than the other three entries combined. The score was Carbondale 93 1-2, Charleston, 36, McKendree 19 1-2, and Shurtleff 13.

Charleston sprang a surprise when it took the mile, two mile and the 440 races. The local teachers took first places in eleven of the fifteen events with Fulkerson of McKendree winning the 100 yard dash. The Maroons placed one, two, three, in the broad jump, pole vault, the low and high hurdles.

Although quadrangular records were smashed no all time records for S. I. T. C. were established. Cole leaped over the bar at six feet two inches, but failed to break his own record of six feet three inches, set last week. Reeves of Carbondale held the quadrangular record at 5 feet 11 inches, which was made last year.

Henry cleared the bar in the pole vault at 12 feet 1-2 inch after the event was declared closed. This vault is now a record for the local teachers. Considering the loose condition of the cinder track, the records made in both of the hurdle races were good. Devor lacked only one-tenth of a second in tying the school record of 22.2 which was made by Woll in 1929. Crisp was only a step behind Devor as he crossed the finish line. Mings topped the high barriers in 16.5 seconds.

Stotlar again took the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet one inch. Parran failed in the 100 yard dash, but came back to win the 220 in 22.7 seconds.

Because of the wet field no records were made in the weight events. Brown was able to throw the javelin only 167 feet 7 1-2 inches. Bauder's discus throw of 129 feet was good enough for a first place. His winning of the shot gave him two firsts, which made him high point man of the meet.

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Leaves Anthony Hall, Friday 4:30 P. M. Leaves St. Louis Sunday P. M.

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STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE TRACK RECORDS

Events	Holder—School	Record	Date Made
100	Johnson, Normal	9.8	1932
Mile	Hutton, Normal	4:33	1932
Shot	Martin, Southern	42'2 3/4"	1932
220	Johnson, Normal	21.4	1932
Quarter Mile	Nicol, Normal	51.8	1932
Pole Vault	Pullis, Southern	11'8 1/2"	1932
High Jump	Reeves, Southern	5'11"	1932
Two Mile	Fricke, Normal	10:23	1931
Javelin	Brown, Normal	191'2"	1932
Half Mile	Hill, Normal	2:04	1929
Broad Jump	Ray, Southern	22'11"	1929
Discus	Bricker, Southern	128'2"	1929
Low Hurdles	McCreight, Normal	25.8	1928
High Hurdles	McCreight, Normal	15.9	1928
Relay (Nicols, Mitts, Huton, Johnson)	Normal	3:30	1932

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- Salmon, tall can 10c
- Raisins, per box 5c
- Peaches, No. 1 can 10c

FRESH MEAT—ALL KINDS

Paul Pry's Ponderings

I often watch two little boys, about four and five years of age respectively, play with a wagon across the street from my home. One is astounded with the mass of learning they acquire from playing with each other. They learn to give and take. They reach an agreement where one doesn't ride or push all the while. If nations could only play with that wagon across the street from my home!

Did you ever wonder why certain portions of the auditorium have iron railings around them. It should no longer be a mystery. . . Some people rest their swelled and aching heads upon the cool, soothing surfaces during chapel time. Others prop their feet upon them and sleep through the slow chants of praying students. Some day dream and pretend the railings are those of a steamer carrying them away from the drudgery of school.

Some people rate the privilege of being invited into the President's office for a morning chat. By the way, do you know Pat Randle?

Louise Boatright lies abed with fond memories of a recent picnic. Blonde headed men people her dreams. There is a reason for everything, especially human ailment, yet, with my prying, I could find no reason for Louise's languishing.

Broken lawn chairs, up-rooted hitching racks, smashed light globes, crushed and twisted lawn—all these could be seen last Friday morning along a certain street. It made me think of: plus weak men with a result similar to Sherman's march to the sea.

Shavings of Scandal:

Dean Wham always holds his classes until the echo of the first bell, has struck the great wall of China, and bounced back to his restless ears. Do you know why?

Charley Moore finds it had to spend an evening with certain friends and enjoy a night's rest after such visits.

Howard "Polly" Moorman seems to have St. Vitus dance; at least, he is very nervous here of late. Is there a cure for seven year itch?

Examine the steps of the fire escape to Anthony Hall and behold a dainty path worn through the rust that corrodes their surface. Spring, the season of revolt, is here!

Audrey Daisy met an atheist the other night who made a "believer" out of her.

Lena Sommers is passing a certain course for three people, and Walter Greer is doing their outside reading for the same course.

Hazel Towery never misplaces text books over the week end. She doesn't even own any.

Look up auto license number 765-112 and learn of the name of Carbondale's hottest, and most thrilling tin can Romeo.

The fellow who snatches your ticket at the Barthe theatre is known as "Gizzard Lip." Greet him that way the next time you waste a quarter.

Spring is a time of moving and a time of love. Ed Reed, why did you move?

Some say he leads a blind girl, others that he is of "The Old Wabash Tanquary's," still others call out at his passing — "Mother Tanquary!" Defend yourself James W. Tanquary!

Study Explains New Interest in Social Sciences

In view of the increasing popular interest now being taken in national, state, and local problems, we are printing an article prepared by Dr. Willis Swartz and Mr. Russell Nolen, in which they have indicated the extent to which this new attitude is reflected in college classes in political science and economics.

"There is no doubt that people are manifesting a far more active interest than formerly in the problems of economics and of government. Indeed, this may be regarded as proof that the current depression is not an unmixed calamity. This is true not only of the S. I. T. C. campus, but all over Southern Illinois and the country at large. The enrollment in college classes in economics and political science, not only here but in other colleges and universities as well, has doubled or tripled in many instances.

"The students themselves are manifesting more interest in economic, social and political problems. At the same time, the public at large is taking more careful stock of the situation. People are realizing that our present systems of government and finance cannot remain secure so long as the average citizen is incapable of governing himself and handling his economic affairs intelligently.

"This realization, in turn, is reflected in the increasing demand, in this state and others, for well-trained high school teachers of civics and economics. Representatives of publishing houses are reporting an unprecedented demand for high school textbooks in these fields.

"Our own school has shown commendable foresight in establishing departments of political science and economics, even before this new interest became prominent. Because of the uncertain demand, together with the hitherto lack of demand for high school teachers of civics and economics, it was only natural that these new departments should be given a "minor" departmental status.

But the student interest in both departments from the very outset has surprised the most optimistic anticipations. This year, after two years experience as a department, political science on this campus has been raised to the rank of a "major" department. The enrollment in the department is now more than double that of previous years.

"The record of economics is likewise spectacular. Indications are that by the end of its first year as an independent department, more than four hundred students will have been enrolled in its courses.

"Illinois high schools will almost certainly adopt within a short time the general requirement that teachers of civics and economics must have at least 15 hours work in their respective fields in order to teach these subjects.

In a questionnaire by the newspaper of Lewiston State Normal School 130 students answered in the affirmative to the question, "Do you believe in saying what you think?" Forty-two did not answer the question.

The Eugene, Oregon city council passed an ordinance at its last meeting establishing a zone extending for several blocks on every side of the University of Oregon campus in which no beer, either in original package or on draught, may be sold.

BOOK REVIEW

The Book of Tea by Okakura Kakusa, New York, Duffiel and Company, 1931.

Since Lafcadio Hearn made his journey to Japan in the 1890's as interpreter of the West to the East, there has been a considerably closer contact and a more intimate exchange of ideas between the orientals and the men of the West. The Book of Tea is an offshoot of this early feeling of sympathy which later was to become strained.

Kakuso, the author, resembles Lafcadio Hearn himself in many respects. He was a profound scholar, a true man of old Japan. His heritage was Eastern and he never lost it, although late in life he studied western literature and philosophy closely. His name is bound up with the foundation of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts at Tokio; he was president of it for ten years. He was influential in having the Imperial Archaeological Committee organized, in order to study and preserve the ancient arts of Japan. In 1897 he resigned the presidency of the Academy to establish the Japan Art Institute, where he best showed his qualities as a great teacher.

The Book of Tea was published presumably during his stay in Boston, where he was connected with the oriental section of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The first edition appeared in 1906. It has found increasing popularity in England and America, enough in fact to warrant fifteen editions. This last, the fifteenth, published in 1931, has been edited by Gatsudaira, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States and is dedicated to the hope that better understanding will ensue.

To begin with, there are seven chapters, "The Cup of Humanity," "The Schools of Tea," "Taoism and Zenism," "The Tea Room," "Art Appreciation," "Flowers and Tea Masters." A second glance over this short list will suggest that there is much in the book that is not at all concerned with tea. In fact, tea is only an excuse for the writing, or perhaps it might be interpreted as the symbol of understanding between East and West, for the author asserts that while the Orient has absorbed many elements of western culture, the west has taken only one, tea. There is a reason, he says; no beverage has ever approached it. "Tea has not the arrogance of wine, the self-consciousness of coffee, nor the simmering innocence of cocoa."

His discussion of tea proper falls under three headings, the school of boiled tea, of whipped tea, and of steeped tea. Each had its time and its point of view and each colored the history of its time. It is delightful for us, who live in such a different culture, to find that many of Japan's best men in the past, have been primarily devotees of tea, holding politics, industry, and art to be only hobbies. The ritual connected with the tea room is far more elaborate than that of the Mediaeval Church, yet it has a note of naturalness running through it all. There is a separate ceremony for each time of day, for each season, and for each part of a season.

It is quite impossible even to mention the many aspects of the Book of Tea; and nothing written about it could possibly convey the charm, the fancy, and the sheer sweetness between the covers. The anecdotes and epigrams are delicate and appealing.

"Said a Chinese critic, 'People criticize a picture by the ear,' " or "Tankawosho was breaking up a wooden statue of Buddha on a windy day to make a fire. 'What sacrilege!' said the horror stricken bystander. 'I wish to get the Shali (the precious jewels formed in the bodies of the Buddhas after cremation) out of the ashes," calmly replied the yen. "But you certainly will not get Shali from this image,"

Reporter Interviews Student Who Gets Four School Offers

Blanche Douthit seemed to take her extraordinary success in getting four teaching offers in quite a matter-of-fact way. "Well, I just went around and applied at all four schools," she explained. "None of them told me right away whether they'd hire me or not—they said they'd have to hold a directors' meeting first. I told them that I had to know by 8:30 that night because I had to catch the train to come back to school. So about 8:00 p. m. all these people started calling in to tell me I was hired."

"And just what were your feelings when that happened?" she was asked. "Oh, I was thrilled to death—I accepted every one of them," Miss Douthit answered.

"What are you going to do about it then? I mean about deciding which one to teach?" Miss Douthit's reply was sure and business like. "I've already chosen a little school called Shady in Crawford County. Why? Because it pays more money—it's also closer to home and won't require so much gasoline for driving back and forth."

This "student who got four schools" is from Robinson, Illinois. She is to be certificated from S. I. T. C. this spring. "I don't have any idea how to go about teaching a country school," she confessed. "I've never had any rural practice at all. I'm taking my practice teaching at Brush now. But there are only thirteen pupils at Shady, so I guess I'll get along."

"Did you have any particular dif-

ferences as to which Tanka replied, "If I do not then this is certainly not a Buddha, and I am committing no sacrilege." Then he turned to warm himself over the kindling fire."

As a last few words of wisdom, let me say, don't hurry yourself with the book! You can read it in an hour; you must, however, take about four or five. Forget your western ideals a little, and don't try to understand what is said, just accept it. Then if you don't like the book, the fault is all yours.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
Hello Everybody! Look what we have!

A Big Special for Thursday

EXTRA LARGE

Swiss Steak Dinner

30c

DRINK AND DESERT INCLUDED

Strawberry Shortcake with whipped cream 10c

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SUPPORT THE SALE

The Student Loan Fund is, perhaps, the most unobtrusive and unfaithfully helpful institution of our college. When a student is given scholastic, artistic, or physical advancement by one of our many organizations, the event is heralded in a fanfare of praise and publicity. But when a student is given the financial aid which, however small, is the means for his continuing at college, we must, in the very essence of propriety, remain quiet.

At the back of our passive acceptance of the helpful loan fund is a deep and sincere gratitude. The response of the student body to the White Elephant Sale next Tuesday will prove that we are all pulling for a loan fund which has never failed to help a deserving student.

ACTIVITY SANS FESTIVITY

As our feature editor observed in his column last week, "The May Fete is to be no more." Because of economic stringency, the women's Physical Education department is eliminating all unnecessary expense, particularly on the part of the students. With this policy we are sympathetic and in complete understanding.

We feel, however, the absence of a spring festival. As it stands now, we have no out-of-door festivity during the year. Our campus in spring is unusually lovely, with possibilities of natural stage setting.

It is true that the May Fete as it was presented left much to be desired. It was too "inclusive," and hence not so polished as it might have been. An exclusive affair, staged by students with some special talent in dancing and music, could easily become the most delightful event of the college year. If the Physical Education department does not revive the fete, another year some of our campus organizations in their attempt to justify their existence might undertake such a production.

OUR BEER EMBARRASSMENT

It is time for the subject of 3.2 per cent beer to be recognized, even in the most temperate and conservative circles, as one for frank and straight-forward discussion. The temper and mood of present educational methods will not allow a hinting, dodging, subtle treatment of so pertinent a subject as the recent modification of the Valstead Act.

Why can't we have a serious, honest discussion of beer in the proper academic way? Beer has its economic importance; let us recognize that in economic study. There is undoubtedly a pertinency in a discussion of beer along with the study of nutrition; let us make use of it. The different phases of beer legislation are important in the study of social sciences; let us take cognizance of that importance.

There is nothing morally untouchable about the mention of legal beer. We, as college students, have a right to demand that it be spoken of openly, unaccompanied by a silly, giggling levity which always ensues at the mention of beer in the prevalent corner-of-the-mouth, behind-the-hand manner.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Always daring, Winklemeyer was the only fellow who came to the Anthony Hall dance without an invitation.

Some people, among them Lavern Wilkinson, could profit by taking Bobby Burns' advice to see themselves "as others see them."

Edmondson is a connoisseur of beer mugs and displayed some of his prize collections at the Zetetic Society meeting last week. Some of the numbers were quite the thing.

But better than the beer mugs (how's that for alliteration) was his and Karl Keifer's dance. It was rare.

Marjorie Brown has an erratic or maybe exotic taste for poetry. At any rate she goes around quoting poems about "legs sheathed in silk at five dollars a pair."

I know—if she doesn't—that you can buy stockings down town for 59c.

A freshman who wants to know "what does grotesque mean?" Marc Green says, "I've just got so I can't learn lines, alone any more."

I overheard this remark at a dance not long ago: "I bet one reason they ask Scotty to chaperone is because he wears a Tux."

Why Ethel Hideg came to Carbondale to go to school.

Why the YMCA isn't going to have a bridge party.

Why Paul McRoy's glad Paul Monical's in school.

Why the Kappa Phi Kappa members won't take girls on their picnic.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

What Bob C. will do when Clark comes.

If the girls in the P. E. classes will ever learn to throw the javelin and discus. They should take lessons from Hippo.

Why everybody tells Dick Wittenborn to get his gloves on; and why five Delta Sigs are willing to vouch for the fact that he has been a truck driver.

How you liked the Roland Hayes club. Three cheers.

Why this school doesn't offer a plain and fancy course in politics to teach us graduates how to talk school boards into giving us jobs.

How long the people who were stranded at the Library Thursday night had to wait before the elements allowed them to leave.

Why Pat Randle has looked so meek lately.

Why Jimmie Tanquary got sick last Thursday night.

Why Abe Ryan didn't get an invitation to the Anthony Hall dance.

Why I never thought of making a racket out of this column and take bribes to keep names out. It's being done.

Why nobody ever discovered "Spots" Sparlin till lately.

Why Paul McRoy made such a good astronomy teacher. He hasn't had any formal courses in that subject. (But he has had plenty of practising studying the stars).

When Earle Shipley will get a job. (He wonders too.)

Which is the more dangerous weapon, the pen-knife that Roy Sanford was carrying last Wednesday night or the torpedo that was thrown at him.

Dear Sphinx:

I'm looking for a girl. I wafeer one with a car, but I know that times are hard, so I might take one without, providing that she lived near to my home, 401 Walnut. If inducements were attractive enough. I

The Looking Glass

Every time I use the editorial "we" I glance around to see how many are with me—and then our faces get red, as it were.

Promiscuous use of plurals always reminds me of the time way back in 1928 when the President requested that the two persons who had been disturbing in chapel pass to his office. The whole freshman section marched out.

Last week I received a letter from one person who remembers that incident:

Dear Glass:

Every year for the last five I have turned in my application for graduation. I don't know as how I got myself in bad with the man or anything having got enuf credits except maybe one from Miss Kelog don't amount to anything. Can you tell me why is this gros injustus. Your Pal.

And he was insulted when I suggested that perhaps he had an incorrection on his applications.

A certain professor, addicted to poetic quotations, greeted that same pal one morning with:

"The world its too omuch with us."
 The rather bewildered come-back was:
 "It's too many for me."

I can sympathize with him there. Shivers run up my spine when I think of the time I was addressed by the chronic poem quoting professor reciting the title lines from that same Wordsworth sonnet. Seeking to reply in kind and groping frantically, I seized upon the most unfortunate lines from "The Ancient Mariner":
 "With thy long gray beard and thy glittering eye,
 Now wherefore stoppest thou me."

Last week the five-point students presented arguments to prove that they were human. There's not much chance. Remember the impression Will Durant made when he announced that he had read a book.

But then Daniel Boone had the wild Shawnee Indians calling him "brother."

They say Boone did it by joining in the Indian war dance. Maybe that's what the five-pointers mean by their voluble but rather vague insistence that they do plenty of "running around."

I might be haman, too, some day. But can one "run around" on a pocketful of quarter-cent tokens with inflation coming on.

might even walk as many as three or four blocks for her. But no more. You see, I'm and old man, and physical exercise is hard for me. But surely there are some attractive girls who live in my neighborhood. Blonde, brunette, red-head—it makes little difference to me. What I want is someone who will understand me. Now I know you will be swamped with applications and I don't want to cause you any unnecessary trouble, so if you will allow me to do so, I'll just leave a little box in the Egyptian office and all girls who want to try-out for my offer may leave their name and telephone number there.

Yours truly
James Feirich.

Dear Jimmie:

I'm publishing your letter. I'm sure that will be enough. But do you think a little box will hold all the applications? You, Jimmie, are too modest. Don't you know your own worth? But I'm afraid there is an inkling of disappointment in your letter. I thought it was only married men who wanted someone to understand them. Has someone misunderstood you? At any rate, I hope your search is successful and that among the applicants you will find your girl. With best wishes, I am;
The Sphinx.

What Do You Think?

The choosing of rings and pins for the graduating class always suggests the question, "Do you think the rings and pins of S. I. T. C. should be standardized?" The seniors seem to hold a slight difference of opinions concerning this problem.

Harry Moss answered emphatically, "I don't see that there's any need for it. Let each class pick what it likes."

Zella Crowder also disapproved the idea. "I think it's up to the class to decide what their rings and pins should be," she remarked. "Nor do I like the idea of seniors and sophomores having the same design."

John Gilbert and Elma Trieb collaborated on their reply. "They should be standardized," John started—"but the ones they have this year should not be standardized," Trieb finished. "The design isn't worthy of standardization."

Lowell Ferdinand Bailey merely said, "They should have the same crest, but not the same mounting."

Pauline Sorgen was the only individual who answered, "yes" without any qualification. "I believe I do think they should be standardized," she explained, "because that is one way in which we might contribute to the traditions of the school, and this building of traditions is the one thing we are all trying to doo."

Chapel Notes

Monday the orchestra presented "Eagle Eyes" March by Goldman, the famous American band conductor, with the majority of the players singing the words to the trio instead of playing. Their exceedingly vivacious rendition called for an encore, and the composition was repeated.

Tuesday the orchestra opened with the "Soldier of Fortune" March, and as a second number gave a very excellent rendition of Nicolai's famous overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor," an opera after Shakespeare's play of the same name. The opening slow passage, depicting the rising of the moon over Windsor Woods, was well done, the celli giving out the theme which was reinforced successively by the violas, the clarinets, the horns, and the violins. The following Allegro, although rough and ponderous in places, was well conceived and executed.

The orchestra's only offering Thursday was a transcription of a German song, "It Was a Dream." It is pleasing to note in this song the honest, heart-felt German sentiment, as distinguished from the gushing over emphasized sentimentalism so often contained in other songs of a similar nature. As a special treat, the Roland Hayes club sang three numbers, the last two "a capella." The Negro spiritual was done with verve and vitality and the last selection, "Out in the Fields," by Protheroe, was rendered with due justice to that well known American choral composer. The chorus was well balanced, and the voices blended nicely.

Friday, the band began hostilities with "Colonel Bogey" March and followed it up with a very fine interpretation of Myerbeer's "Torch Dance." The trombones, trumpets and horns responded nicely with their solo parts, and the woodwinds played in tune, which is something to be greatly commended. Especially pleasing was the round, full body of tone which the band as a whole produced, marred only by occasional split tones from the brass. Mr. Margrave ended with his favorite march, "Washington Grays."

A Socrat Reviews Regular Meeting of Rival Society

Upon the invitation of the Zetetic president, George Bradley, Aubrey Land of the rival literary organization has written an account of last week's Zetetic meeting. Thus the following is a story of the Zetetic meeting as seen by a Socrat:

Last Wednesday the Zetetic Literary Society met for its weekly session in the hall in the Chemistry and Manual Arts building. A brief but delightful program occupied the larger part of the meeting, the remainder was turned over to business. The following members appeared in the course of the entertainment: Rolla Winklemeyer, reading; Dan Coleman, piano solo; Ruth Merz, talk; Karl Kiefer and Everett Edmondson, assisted by Raymond Wright, German play.

Mr. Winklemeyer read the story, Heel, Toe, and a One, Two, Three, Four, selected by O'Brien for his volume, The Best Short Stories of 1932. It is scarcely apropos, but of course Mr. Winklemeyer read in his usually inimitable way.

The reading was followed by Mr. Coleman's interpretation of "two of Duke Ellington's Rhapsodies" as he styled it. The audience was enthusiastic but all hopes of encores were shattered when the pianist sublimely left the hall.

Ruth Merz continued the program with a talk on the Egyptian, relating its beginning and its development down to 1933. There was every evidence of careful preparation; added to this there was the wit, characteristic of Miss Merz' talks—all totaled a model short talk.

Herrn Kiefer and Edmondson, with their helper, ended their festivities with a cyclone of laughter when they presented Eip Schauspiel aus dem Leben eines denschchen students, a rare collection of robust German songs sandwiched with conversation of their own invention. The drinking scene, so obviously modeled after that in Auerbach's Keller from Faust, was pregnant with new life and vigor as given by the Dichterpaar. After the performance Herrn Kiefer and Edmondson were gracious to the audience, condescending to a curtain call at the end of the act.

A short business meeting ended the session.

Illinae Entertains Men's Debate Club at Picnic Tonight

After some postponement the Illinae is entertaining the Forum tonight at a dinner to be given at the cottage of Miss Aileen Carpenter at Midland Hills Country Club. This party is an annual custom of the two clubs, the losing team of the annual Spring debate giving an entertainment to the winner. Although the Illinae won the encounter this year, the Forum was in 1932. Tonight's party is a tribute to the men's team for the victory a year ago. It is expected that the Forum will reciprocate by giving a party for the Illinae in the near future.

Those attending the party will meet tonight at the main entrance of the campus at six o'clock. Members of the two clubs who have automobiles are urged to bring them to provide transportation to Midland Hills.

MISS JONAH TALKS AT FINAL MEETING OF DRAMATIC CLUB

At the last meeting of the Strut and Pret dramatic club, Miss Julia Jonah gave an informal talk on the final performance of the play. The club will hold no more meetings this term, since rehearsals for the spring plays have been started. New officers will not be elected until next September.



HELEN DOLLINS

A member of the junior class has been elected house president of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Faculty News

The faculty members who attended the meeting of the Illinois Academy of Science last Friday and Saturday at East St. Louis were Dr. Mary M. Steagall, Dr. W. M. Bailey, Dr. O. B. Young, Dr. Bruce E. Marwin, Miss Annemarie Krause, Miss Martha Scott and the two speakers, Dean George D. Wham and Miss Hilda Stein.

Miss Mary Crawford attended the State Intellectual contest held at Macomb, Illinois last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In her absence, Miss Florence R. Wells was in charge of Anthony Hall.

Mrs. Ed Mah's of Kansas City, Mo., and her father, Mr. F. P. Fox of Cairo, Illinois, were the guests of Mrs. Calloway Allen last Friday. Mrs. Marsh was formerly Miss Minna Fox, history critic in the Junior High school here.

Dr. Thelma L. Kellogg entertained Mrs. Edith S. Krappe and Miss Ruby Van Trump at dinner last Friday.

Mr. Robert D. Faner and Mr. Wendell Margrave were judges at an intellectual meet at Campbell Hill last Friday: The following were judges at the Big Ten intellectual meet at Marion, Illinois, last Saturday: Miss Frances Barbour, Dr. Vera Louise Peacock, Mrs. Julia Chastaine, Mrs. Helen M. Matthes, Mr. David S. McIntosh and Mr. Robert D. Faner.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Sinnott entertained last Tuesday evening at dinner. Miss Emma Bowyer, Miss Martha Scott, Dr. Vera Louise Peacock, Mrs. Julia Chastaine, Miss Alberta Gibbons, Miss Frances Barbour and Dr. R. A. Scott.

E. STAHLMAN LECTURES AT CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

At the last regular meeting of the Chemistry Seminar on April 25, interesting talks were made by Erwin Stahlman on "Solid Carbon Dioxide from Fluor Gases by the Joule-Thompson Effect," and by Ross Snider on "Electrons." At the next regular meeting Dr. Young of the Physics department will speak to the Seminar on "Neutrons."

Socratic Society Makes Plans for Banquet and Dance

Temporary plans for the annual Socratic banquet and dance were decided upon at the regular meeting of the Socratic Society last Wednesday evening.

The committee composed of Bill Rushing, chairman; Jim McGuire and Lena Horebeck have set the date as Thursday evening, May 18, 6:30 o'clock at the Delta Sig House. The banquet will be open to members only and the dance, which will be strictly invitational, will be at 9:00, following the banquet.

The program will include a variety of numbers, including an address by a former Socrat, Mr. Troy Stearns, now teaching in the History department.

The chaperons for the affair will include: Mr. John Wright, Miss Julia Jonah, Miss Madge Trout, Mr. George D. Wham and Miss Ruth Hubbard.

New Policy Provides Two Presidents for Delta Sigma Group

In accordance with a new policy just inaugurated, Delta Sigma Epsilon will be headed by two presidents during the coming year, a sorority president to take charge of the business affairs of the organization and a house president to serve as official hostess.

Rhoda Mae Baker, who has been installed as sorority president, has been prominent in campus activities for some time. During the past school year she has served as president of Strut and Pret and as recording secretary of Delta Sigma Epsilon. In addition she is a member of the Socratic Literary society and has appeared in many college dramatic presentations.

Helen Dollins, the new house president, is well qualified for the position as she has served as house manager for the sorority during the past year and has distinguished herself by her efficient management of several social functions.

Other officers are Ida Kell, vice president; Lucille Chrisman, recording secretary; Julia Jackson, corresponding secretary; Virginia Scott, treasurer; Winifred Burkhart, chaplain; Elizabeth Jones, historian; Eloise Wright, sergeant; Helen Thompson, rush captain; and Margaret Hueckel, house manager.

Y. W. C. A. DISCUSSES WORLD PEACE AT WEEKLY MEETING

The program at Y. W. C. A. last night featured a discussion of world peace. The program was in charge of Jennie Lewis.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet retreat will be held May 19-21, at the Midland Hills Country Club. At that time the cabinet officers will formulate their plans for the coming year.

Mrs. T. O. Rotramel Entertained at Bridal Shower

Mrs. Harry Rude and Mrs. E. D. Barnes entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Thomas O. Rotramel at Mrs. Barnes' home last Wednesday, May 3. The color scheme was yellow and white, with the gifts showered from an umbrella. Mrs. Rotramel, formerly Miss Sara Dickey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Dickey of Carbondale. Her marriage to Thomas O. Rotramel of Benton took place last March 24 at the home of the groom's sister in Huntington, West Virginia.

The bride attended S. I. T. C. this year as a senior but she left school at the close of the winter term to make a tour of the East. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Mr. Rotramel attended school here three years ago. He taught two years in the Benton public schools and is now connected with the Wohl Shoe Company of Huntington, West Virginia, in which city the young couple will make their home.

CORRECTION

We wish to correct a statement made in an article last week concerning Miss Gladys Smith's plans for graduate work. Miss Smith has held her master's degree for two years, and will do work this summer at the University of Chicago toward her doctorate.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING,

Sacks 25 cents, name done in Gold or Silver on Pen or Pencil 25 cents. S. S. MULLINS, Jeweler, located over Fox's Drug Store.



RHODA MAE BAKER

was chosen president of the local Delta Sigma Epsilon chapter for next year.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Last Saturday afternoon the Tri Sigmas had their annual baby party. Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, a patroness, took moving pictures of the youngsters which will be shown this Saturday at the Presbyterian church. Prizes were given to the youngest baby and the best costumed girl and boy.

Florence Croessman visited in St. Louis last week end.

The following girls spent the week end at home: Frances Mae Moore, Percy; Mildred Conaway, Centralia; Kathleen Coffee, Harrisburg; Glays Kimmell, West Frankfort.

Margaret Watson visited Bonita Leib at her home in Anna last week end.

Mary Elizabeth Batson, pledge, received a distinctive honor last week. Of all the stage sets made by the Stagecraft class for the Zetetic play, The Swan, hers was chosen to be used.

W.A.A. to Send Tennis Team to State Invitational Meet

In acceptance of the invitation sent them by the Women's Athletic Association of James Millikin University of Decatur, Illinois, the local W. A. A. is sending a women's tennis team to enter in the State women's invitational tournament to be held there on May 12-13. The W. A. A. plans to send one doubles team and one singles player to the meet, to which most of the colleges in the state are invited.

Last year the S. I. T. C. doubles team, Katie Conte and Johanna Purlfill came away with first place, although it was the first year Southern had entered into any intercollegiate competition for women. This year, although Miss Purlfill is not in school, Katie Conte is back and will defend the title in company with Theima Mattershead, who has shown very good form on the court this spring. She has participated in tournament play before, and should make a good showing at Decatur. The singles entry is Maurie Taylor, who was entered last year in the Millikin tournament. Last year, there were thirteen colleges, such as Knox, Elmhurst, Shurtleff, McKendree, North Central, Chicago Normal, Springfield Teachers' College, Carthage, and several others in competition. The same group will probably be represented again this year.

SURE! WHY NOT?
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ZWICK'S LADIES' STORE
"Store of Personal Service"

PROPERTY STAFFS ARE APPOINTED IN PLAY PRODUCTION

(Continued From Page 1)

properties from homes and establishments in Carbondale. Costumes will be provided by Miss Lucy K. Woody's class in costume design.

With the plays barely three weeks off, the dramatic preparation is progressing satisfactorily. Both casts are working on the second acts of the plays, with frequent reviews of the first act.

Dean Lucy K. Woody was in St. Louis last week end.

Dr. R. A. Scott visited in Champaign, Illinois, last week end.

Hygeia Offers Awards to Four S.I.T.C. Students

The four students, whose articles on Health Teaching and Mental Health have been accepted by Hygeia will receive awards, Miss Florence Denny reports. These manuscripts will be published in the September edition of Hygeia, but until then it will not be known which papers have been chosen.

With these articles which the class submitted are five illustrations—three showing the physical development of children of the pre-school age, and two illustrating different phases of mental health. It is possible that these illustrations will be printed with the articles.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Julia Jackson of Vienna was the week end guest of Mary Ellen Curd at her home in Carbondale.

Helen Dollins and Helen Thompson spent the week end in Champaign.

Margaret Hueckel was called to Belleville on Friday because of the illness of her brother.

Mable Silkwood, Ida Kell, and Lucille Chrisman spent the week end at their respective homes.

Helen Dollins has been appointed head of the committee in charge of the Mother's Club dinner to be given at the chapter house on May 14. Other members of the committee are Mary Ruth Malone, Winifred Burkhardt, and Julia Jackson.

Mr. Warren, high school principal, called a meeting of the high school boys the other day to advise them against wearing street shoes in the college gymnasium.

Landlady of Girls' Home is Elected Township Constable

By MARGARET HILL

"Do you believe that a woman can fill the functions of minister, ambassador, judge, king, or president, as well as a man?" asked Mademoiselle. Eight girls looked painfully blank. "My aunt was a politician," offered Laura.

"Oh, I just remembered," I interrupted. "My landlady is one of Carbondale township's new constables."

"A constable! Does she carry a billy-club and go about sniffing out miscreants?"

"Well, not exactly," I answered. "You see, she only took office May 1."

This remarkable landlady is Miss Grace Perry, an ardent Democrat. She shouted and argued about Roosevelt for weeks before he was elected, and we Republicans scrupulously avoided her after his victory. When it was discovered that she was running for election, we sighed, thinking that we'd have to be good with a constable for a landlady. We had visions of her establishing a rule of autocratic severity. So far she hasn't changed in her attitude toward our conduct, and I don't suppose she will.

Miss Perry is a straight thinking, forceful sort of person, short but nevertheless dignified. Iron gray hair and a firm mouth will be her strongest assets in commending the respect merited by her office. She is an emphatic advocate of women's active participation in politics. One can scarcely avoid remarking that she would have made a suffragette after Emeline Pankhurst's own heart.

Miss Perry berates us soundly for not taking interest in political affairs, and insists that men will continue to hold the upperhand unless we assert ourselves. Perhaps the best result of having a constable as a landlady will be that nine women at S. I. T. C. will be politics-conscious.

SCHOLARSHIP LOAN IS AWARDED TO CORNELIA YAEGER
(Continued from Page 1)

president; Mrs. Alice K. Wright of S. I. T. C., secretary; and Mrs. Garfield, special student at S. I. T. C., treasurer.

Mrs. Dorothy Muzzey was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange the senior tea which will be held on Anthony Hall terrace on May 31. Mrs. Muzzey's co-workers on this project are: Mrs. Calloway Allen, and Mrs. C. H. Cramer.

Following is a list of standing committees for next year:

Fellowship Committee: Mrs. Hines, chairman.

International Relations Committee; Mrs. Blakey, chairman.

Educational Committee: Mrs. Baer of Murphysboro, chairman.

Legislation Committee: Mrs. Cora Morgan of C. C. H. S., faculty chairman.

Publicity Committee: Mrs. Edith Krappe, chairman.

Membership Committee: Miss Louise Bach, chairman; Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, Miss Florence Wells.

Program Committee: Miss Frances Barbour, chairman; Miss Wainscott, Mrs. Marberry.

Scholarship Loan Fund Committee: Miss Esther Power, chairman; Miss Sarah Baker, Mrs. E. D. Barnes.

Ways and Means Committee: Miss Hilda Stein, chairman; Miss Madge Trout, Mrs. Alice Kelsey Wright, Miss Aileen Carpenter.

Miss Lucy K. Woody has been made chairman of a committee to secure recognition of S. I. T. C. in the American Association of University Women. Miss Emma Bowyer and Mrs. Bruce Merwin will work with Miss Woody in her efforts to accomplish this goal.

There are forty-nine members of A. A. U. W. who have paid their dues this year, as against thirty-five last year. Of these forty-nine paid members, three are from Murphysboro and one from Marion.

CHI DELTA CHI WILL SELECT HOUSE FOR NEXT FALL TERM

The selection of a house for next fall was the chief topic discussed by the members of Chi Delta Chi fraternity at the regular meeting last Thursday night. The house committee presented reports on five or six houses.

There just couldn't be any salary difficulties at Syracuse where one professor, while lying in bed recuperating from an appendicitis operation, through the aid of a microphone, telephone exchange and a radio loud speaker, gave a lecture to his five hundred chemistry students.

Prof: A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can ever answer.

Student: No wonder so many of us flunk our exams.

Best equipped Watch and Jewelry Repair Shop in Southern Illinois at your service. Odd shaped watch crystals 50 cents; one day service and moderate prices on all work. S. S. MULLINS, JEWELER, located over Fox Drug Store.

REMEMBER

YOUR MOTHER On Mother's Day

There is nothing she will treasure more than Your Photograph Have it Taken Today FOR HER

The Pride Studio Over H. & M. Store

THE HUB CAFE

OFFERS A SPECIAL SUPPER

30c

Drink and Dessert Included

We serve Sherberts and Ice Cream—Toasted Sandwiches at all Times

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Mother's Day

Sunday, May 14th

Wisely-Florist

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Cash and Carry

Every Day This Week Except Saturday

MEN'S SUITS, cleaned and pressed.....	50c
Two for.....	51c
PANTS, cleaned and pressed.....	25c
Two for.....	26c
OVERCOATS, cleaned and pressed.....	\$1.00
Two for.....	\$1.01
MEN'S FELT HATS, cleaned and blocked.....	50c
Two for.....	51c
LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES, cleaned, pressed.....	75c
Two for.....	76c
LADIES PLAIN, LIGHT WEIGHT COATS, cleaned and pressed.....	75c
Two for.....	76c

The same quality work and Guarantee of Satisfaction, as at Regular Prices

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WHO KNOWS HOW

Phone 372

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A DOUBLE GIFT for Mother



Delicious Gales chocolates for enjoyment, with a beautiful Cara Nome Compact attached to the package.



Gales
Mother's Day Package
one pound \$1.50 two pounds \$2.50

HEWITT'S DRUG STORE

SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

I recall there was a day When one could go to the Cafe, And with one nickel buy a coke. But now he'd just as well be broke, Because the Governor has spoken And said: "It takes a nickel and a token."

Among the people I detest This one stands out above the rest. He sits in the library and crunches, Happily and calmly munches On a candy bar or so When I haven't any dough. —Virginia Spiller.

During a recent vote among several colleges the foods rate redheaded men as the most popular on dates. They are supposed to have glamour.

GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Compacts Perfume

Whitman's Candy

Toilet Water

Makeup Boxes

Cotys Powder and Perfume 98c

Manicure Sets

Atomizers

Bath Powder

Prices Surprisingly low



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