

4-19-1927

The Egyptian, April 19, 1927

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 7, Issue 28

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff. "The Egyptian, April 19, 1927." (Apr 1927).

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DITTO
LAST
WEEK

THE EGYPTIAN

DITTO
LEFT HAND
SQUARE

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

Volume VII

Carbondale, Illinois, April 19, 1927

Number 28

Strut and Fret Had Interesting Meeting

Strut and Fret's last meeting of the year was without doubt its most interesting one. The program, although lengthy, was varied enough to be thoroughly entertaining.

The youngest one to perform was a future star, the present Strut and Fret mascot, Miss Florence Claire Patterson, '40, who gave a reading, "How to Do It" and came back with an encore, "The Bad Cold."

Mr. Dilla Hall delighted the crowd with his "Simple Confessions," being a series of humorous experiences he had had on stage and behind scenes.

Miss Helen Duncan and Miss Mardella Sorrells furnished the music for the evening with a vocal solo and a violin solo, respectively.

Miss Trovillion's speech to the new play coaches was very beneficial to those who expect to teach next year. She gave a list of comedies which they could use for their first plays.

A review of Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News" was given in a very entertaining manner by Miss Melba Davidson.

The program closed with some slight of hand tricks by Everett McClason, the Mage Merlin of the school.

MR. HALL THINKS REHEARSALS SHOULD START EARLIER

In one of the best speeches that have ever been given in Strut and Fret, Mr. Hall gave his stage confessions last Thursday night at the last meeting of the Dramatic club.

Mr. Hall has been in a great many entertainments and has taken the lead in several of the spring plays on this campus.

"In one play I had to learn how to swear, smoke and make love, and although I started rehearsing the first and second of these early, I did not start soon enough to perfect myself in the act of making love. I believe the coach should insist upon her students beginning early—maybe at the first reading rehearsal."

Mr. Hall said he had not smoked once since the play, "Three Wise Fools," but he did not commit himself on the other two.

Ellis R. Crandle, who is teaching in Mascoutah, was here over the weekend.

Arbor And Bird Day Program Given

The past week was marked by a series of very interesting special exercises in chapel. One of the best was the Arbor and Bird Day program that Dr. Steagall arranged.

The short talk by Professor Bailey on wild flower conservation was appropriate. Many of our wild flowers that belong to the future generations as much as to us are being destroyed. The loss can never be replaced when it has resulted in the extinction of a species. In some of the Chicago forest preserves, it has been found necessary to employ guards to enforce respect for the rights and property of the public.

Laws, in cities, protect the plants of gardeners but there seems to be an impression that the plants that grow wild on farms are the property of anyone who cares to take them. This attitude of tourists, picnickers, and hikers is leading to much ill feeling and resentment. Farmers are becoming increasingly "set" against trespassers and beautiful tracts of natural beauty are being closed to lovers of nature because some people do not have civic ideals.

The beauties of nature are, largely, held in trust by the landowner and when he decides that the trust is being violated, he may, and should, take measures to secure it. It is unfortunate that not all landowners are inclined to take this responsibility seriously.

As teachers, the duty of teaching a love for nature, and the civic responsibilities that underlies conservation of our natural resources, is one of our important problems.

The visiting chorus disarranged the remainder of the program somewhat. Mrs. Tate sang two beautiful songs for us which were well appreciated by the students. James White was to give a reading but an error caused him to be left out.

WEATHER HINDERS SPRING SPORTS

On account of the weather, our track and football teams have been dealt a severe blow. The track men have been exercising their muscles indoors, while the football men are talking over the g-w rules, and hoping for the rain to cease.

(Continued on page 8)

There Was Music In the Air

On Monday night, April 11, a large audience, comprised of students and townspeople, was entertained, not by radio, but by the actual performers of the Rhondda Welsh Glee Singers. The concert was given in the auditorium of the S. I. N. U. This great chorus of Welshmen was brought here through the efforts of the Lions' club of this city.

The Rhondda Chorus was organized by a group of miners in a little mining section in Wales. It was in 1913 that they made their first trip to this country; their purpose was to enter the international contest which was being held in Philadelphia that year. At this time, the chorus, composed of fifty or sixty members, was sponsored by Viscountess Rhondda. The troupe won the \$1,000 prize which was offered to the winner and planned to tour the United States but the war broke out so they returned to their own country.

In 1922, the selected ones returned to the United States to continue the tour which they had planned; they are now on their fifth consecutive tour. The Rhondda Singers have given concerts in forty-four of the forty-eight states and in every province of Canada. While in Camden, two years ago, the troupe made records for the Victor Record company.

In this wonderful chorus, no distinction is made between the members because each man is capable of putting on a concert by himself. The director of this company is Professor Tom Morgan and the accompanist is Professor Emlyn Jones, A. R. C. M. Solos, duets and songs by the entire chorus comprised the program. The audience sat spellbound during the entire performance. Songs of every type, comic and serious, suiting all classes of people, were given. No one went away without being satisfied.

SPECIAL CHAPEL PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

Last Wednesday at Chapel time, the students and faculty were joyfully entertained by the Egyptian quartet. The quartet includes Carl Williams, first tenor; Raymus Murphy, 2nd tenor; Lee Love, first base; Warner Dixon, second base.

(Continued on page 8)

Results Of Commer- cial Contest Announced

The fifth annual interscholastic commercial contest held by the Business Department of the Southern Illinois State Teachers' College in conjunction with the Southern Illinois teachers' meeting here March 24 and 25, was a great success.

Better attendance, greater interest, and greater benefits derived from the contests completely proved their worth. Contest Manager T. L. Bryant, head of the University Commercial Department, is already formulating plans and boosting for an even larger contest in 1928.

In the 1927 contest, in penmanship, typing, shorthand and bookkeeping some very high records were established. A complete report of the contest follows:

The penmanship entries as graded by the A. N. Palmer company, Chicago, were awarded to Carbondale for first place and Fairfield second in the city section, and in the rural section, Galatia won first and Anna (Sitter school) second.

Shorthand. 60-word, teams. Marion, first; Harrisburg, second, and Centralia third. 80-word. Harrisburg, first; Centralia, second, and Marion, third. 100-word. Harrisburg, first; Marion, second, and West Frankfort, third.

Typing. Teams. 1st year. Harrisburg, first; Marion, second; and Johnston City, third. 2nd year. Marion, first; West Frankfort, second, and Sparta, third.

Bookkeeping. Teams. Harrisburg, first; Marion, second; and West Frankfort, third.

Shorthand. Individual. 60-word. Edith Gott, Norris City, first; Olan Archer, Harrisburg, second, and Marie Grant, Johnston City, third. 80-word. Mary Hensley, Harrisburg, first; Edna Windland, Marion, second; and Clementine Donat, Johnston City, third. 100-word. Edna Windland, Marion, first; Emma Husaman, Centralia, second; Clementine Donat, Johnston City, third.

Typing. 1st year. Individual. Laverne Sloan, Harrisburg, first; Louise Torrens, Sparta, second; Ralph Cantrell, Johnston City, third. 2nd year. Mildred Thompson, Harrisburg, first; Audrey Montgomery, Sparta, second, and Amanda Green, Centralia, third.

Bookkeeping. Individual. 1st year. James Abney, Harrisburg, first; Hugh

(Continued on page 8)

HIGH LIGHTS

EDITORS

Latrese Smith Ruth Pierce
Margaret Krysher Violet Trovillion

EDITORIAL

ALL HAIL! LOYAL COLLEGIATES!

Though our art in producing "Thursday Evening" on Friday morning was similar to Robinson Crusoe's, who produced Friday every day in the week, no desert island confronted us as the only audience for our performance. No, thanks to the loyal college students, we far surpassed him after all.

It was with some misgivings that the Junior class decided to present a play before the school. We wondered: "Will the college come?" We felt so amateurish and inexperienced. We wondered, if after you had gone to college, you forgot the thrills you must have had at your High school Junior-Senior party. And now, since the school came out with such hearty support for our play, we feel a great glow of love and gratitude for all the college students.

Now that the party, which will be the result of our successful play, seems so nearly a reality, we can almost see ourselves all dressed up in nifty new clothes, looking our best for this, the big social affair of the year.

We sincerely hope that we, when we are in college, will be as warm-hearted and generous in patronizing and encouraging the High school then, as you, O Loyal Collegiates, have been to us.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT ANNUANCES MARRIAGE

Miss Roberta Karr and Mr. Gatheal Pence were secretly married at Murphysboro, Ill., last August. The recent announcement of their wedding was quite a surprise to many of the S. I. N. U. students. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karr of Herrin, Ill. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pence have attended this school. At present, Mr. Pence is employed in St. Louis.

ATHLETIC NOTES

The High school girls, after a successful basketball season, are now taking up baseball. The team was arranged last Wednesday. The girls who made the team may win additional points for the Girls' Athletic Association.

Late in the spring a tennis tournament is to be held in which the High school girls may compete.

The track meet will be held Saturday, May 4, at Hurst. The complete details about eligibility, events, etc.,

will be found on the bulletin board outside Mr. Warren's office.

Y. W. C. A. HIKE

Who said that thirteen was an unlucky number? Thirteen girls, Martha Brockett, Hazel Chesen, Clea Kerley, Jennie Wilson, Jewel True-love, Nellie Doty, Esther Reinhardt, Nora Ethel Mayhew, Opal Fitzpatrick, Lucille Throop, Margaret Warren, Mildred Talbert and Mamie Rexer hiked to Boskydell Saturday morning and had a rare time in spite of the rain. After cooking their breakfast they explored the woods and caves where they found all kinds of pretty blossoms and wild flowers to take back home.

The Y. W. C. A. expects to have another hike soon.

S. I. N. U. CLUB MEETS

On April first, about forty-five of the former S. I. N. U. students celebrated their fourth annual get-together meeting at the K. of C. hall in East St. Louis with a dinner. S. I. N. U. Alma Mater song was sung which was followed by announcements by the president, Ransom Sherrets. Supt. John E. Miller of Belleville gave a short but very interesting address.

Officers were then elected for the ensuing year:

President—Edward Zeller.
Vice-president—Leona Seibert.
Sec'y.—Treas.—Adelia Fehlber.

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

Preparations are being made for the Junior-Senior reception of the University High school.

Miss Barbour: Roger, what is the masculine form of duchess?

Roger Ohms: Dutch.

ALUMNI NOTES

Roscoe Pulliam, who received his degree in 1925, will teach in the Eastern Illinois Normal at Charleston.

Herman Sparr of the class of '23, is superintendent of grades at Staunton, Ill.

Clarke Bruce of last year's class is an associate editor of "The Candle," the paper of the New Mexico Normal university, East Las Vegas, New Mexico. This is the largest college paper in that state. Clark was on the staff of "The Marlon Blues." Last year he was feature editor of "The Egyptian." He had a leading part in last year's Socratic play and was a member of Sigma Alpha Pi.

Alice Barrow, 24, and Kennon Renfro, '26, who are attending De Pauw university, are spending their Easter vacations in Carbondale.

"Dick" Brown, son of Prof. G. M.

Brown is visiting in Carbondale "Dick" was graduated from S. I. N. U. in '19 and received his A. B. from Illinois in '22. He taught three years at Marlon. This year he is teaching in Chicago Heights. Next year he plans to do graduate work at Illinois.

STUDENTS SEARCH FOR SECOND NOAH

Necessity is the mother of invention; therefore an invention had to be thought of to provide locomotion for some of our students. The need was so great that some students hoped for a Noah. It clattered up and wheyed so much that a little ark would have been timely. In the absence of an ark, many students had to use their ingenuity. Paul Goss says, that owing to the fact that water was up over the pavement, he had to use one of his little "Bostonians" for a boat.

This can all be reduced to a simple problem:

Step 1. There was so much water there was a great need for a boat.

Step 2. A Ford doesn't make a desirable boat for deep water.

Step 3. Realizing this fact, he converted one of his dainty little shoes into a boat and using his psychology book for a paddle, he succeeded in making his first hour class.

End of digression number one.


Digression number two. It is reported that some students greatly fear that some day it may proceed to rain.

Digression number three. The end.

HEARD IN TRAINING SCHOOL

The question was asked: "What was the Magna Carta?" This is the reply that was received.

"I don't know very much about it, but I think it was a big cart the soldiers took with them when they went to battle." —A Practice Teacher.



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FRIDAY'S SURPRISE CHAPEL

Last week started off with a special chapel program with the Welsh Singers and Arbor Day program. On Wednesday special music was provided by the orchestra and by the "Egyptian Warblers" when they thrilled the audience with Scottish airs and "In a Little Spanish Town." Thursday was still different—no music at all. So the school was ready for anything on Friday; and they received more than anything!

The faculty did most of the entertaining. Mr. Pierce opened the chapel exercises by directing the school in

singing "Marseillaise" in its native language, French. However, before the first verse was completed, almost everyone had lost out and so Mr. Pierce was left to sing by himself, but, being so overcome with patriotism, he was not in the least abashed and sang on until the "Marseillaise" was completed.

Miss Etheridge then gave a dance under the direction of Kathryn Ripetoe. The audience showed their appreciation for this number by encore after encore.

Mr. Smith then requested the Senior college group to sing "Washington Crossing the Delaware." After the first trial, some of the phrases proved

too difficult for the Juniors and Seniors so Mr. Smith bolstered them safely through the song.

By request, James White gave his belated reading on "Birds," and Miss Bowyer followed with a solo entitled "Open the Door for the Children." The Freshmen, especially, appreciated this number.

Ned Foley gave an interesting speech on the origin of the expression, "It won't be long now."

If the period had not closed so soon, James White says that he could have added a little more.

THE OBELISK STAFF RESTS

Ned Foley, editor of The Obelisk, has smashed his Big Ben; shot the man who runs the lawn mower; removed the tin roof from his home; padded Mill street; muffled all cars; invented a silent horn for the machines; threatened to murder the person who rings his door bell; in short, he is taking a long needed rest.

The Obelisk work is completed! Everything will be in by the 16th.

This year's Obelisk has the coloring section in colors. It is the first time that our Obelisk has had this feature. The artists have chosen the Art of the Medieval period to be the theme carried out in this book. Until last year the theme was Egyptian.

UPON OBSERVING M. S. STUDYING ENGLISH HISTORY

Page after page of printed stuff
She pondered o'er, and then at last
She caught a glimpse of a
Hidden meaning there;
Her face illumed and shone
As doth shine Venus, the
Brightest star in all the West!
With renewed vigor then
She turned again another page,
Took a deep breath of the pure air,
Clenched her teeth and worked
With a will to gain, not one
But every hidden meaning
That the book contained.

WELCOME

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STUDENTS

Look! We have the latest out. A machine to cement soles. No tacks, nice and flexible. Try a pair

Settlemoir Shoe Hospital

FANCY FOOTWEAR

New Styles—Yes
New Leathers—Yes
NEW Patterns—Yes
All Sizes—Yes

Where

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BETTER SHOES

THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Illinois College Press Association Member

Published every week during the Collegiate year by the students of the Southern Illinois State University, Carbondale, Illinois.

Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Office: Main Building, Room 16 Telephone: University Exchange No. 11

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all measured by grades in history, mathematics, or any other classroom subject.

These extra-curricular activities are also socializing agencies. Much that is done along every industrial line in life, including the family, church, industry, the legislation of a state or nation, is done through committee work. These activities prepare us for real social living to the extent to which situations are devised for an opportunity and encouragement given to us to inevitable tasks. Then why should every student not find and develop his natural talents whether they are literary, scientific, musical, manual or athletic?

INQUIRING REPORTER

Spring, with all its accessories, including the bountiful supply of April showers, has finally arrived, and now we should be looking forward eagerly to the track and field meets which are possible for us to enjoy before very long. S. N. N. U. has long praised her football and basketball heroes, but, unfortunately, she has never been able to share an equal amount of enthusiasm for her track and field athletes. But, at last, our good fairy has granted us the possibility of enjoying the Spring sports and meets.

As everyone knows, a variety of events may be witnessed at said meets, which fact makes the gathering all the more interesting. Now, perhaps, no two people will share the same enthusiasm for the same event so it would be quite interesting to hear what you have to say about the matter.

Question: What event do you enjoy most in track and field meets?
Where asked: Everywhere.

To see someone pole vault thrills me more than any other event, especially if the person breaks a record.—Ruby Kerley.
I like most of all to see the 150-yard dash.—Gretta Osborne.
I like best the high jump and broad jump.—Esther M. Kopp.
I like to see the discus throwing.—Harvey Phillips.
I like the pole vault best of all.—J. B. Wathen.
I like to see the mile run, especially if they have fast runners.—Ivan Phillips.

There are men who could climb to great heights if they would, but they detest the responsibility. They want to be free.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

EDITORIAL

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Almost every day something is said for or against what is usually termed extra-curricular activities. But regardless of what others may say, or we may believe, they are here to stay; although some of them are probably destined to disappear as such activities and take their place upon a regular school program even if they lessen the time given to some line of time honored classroom work. However, this applies more to high schools than to colleges.

The criticism has frequently been made that some teachers are opposed to anything that tends to divert even a part of the student's attention from his regular lessons. Yet what is the purpose for which high schools and colleges are organized and maintained? Is it not to train young people to participate more efficiently in the affairs of life? It is obvious that most of these "outside" activities are valuable through the medium which they offer self-expression. Traditional school work, in spite of protests and revolts against it, is too largely a matter of listening, of reading, of taking-in from book, teacher, or other authority, but the desire for expression is normal and needs to be satisfied. It has been truthfully said that "one learns to do by doing and, more than that, learns to think, understand, appreciate, and enjoy by doing."

Everybody understands that scholarship is one thing and leadership is quite another. Ordinary school work makes it easy for one to exhibit his academic and scholastic prowess and success, but out in life scholars are by no means always leaders, nor do leaders in any community necessarily possess outstanding scholarship. Power to organize, to supervise, to delegate responsibility, to get things done, to initiate, to put things over are not

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HEALTH HELPS

(Note. Stepping in line with "Good Health Week," Dr. Cracked-Rib is answering a number of questions which are likely to arise among any group of students):

Ques.—"What is a cure for "Over-work?"

Ans.—Less work.

Ques.—What is the most reliable treatment for Corns?

Ans.—Amputate either toes or shoes.

Ques.—How may shortwindedness be remedied?

Ans.—Any dose of English 22 should produce desired results.

Ques.—How may "faint-heartedness" be prevented?

Ans.—Deafness to assignments or absence at examinations.

Ques.—Can Laziness be cured?
Ans.—It never has been.

Ques.—How often should one bathe?

Ans.—Just preceding your roommate's revolt.

Ques.—Will paint ruin the complexion?

Ans.—Absurd—paint is used to hide the lack of a complexion.

Ques.—How often should faculty men shave?

Ans.—It depends on whether they shave grades or whiskers.

Ques.—How may the chest be developed?

Ans.—By getting elected to some prized office.

Ques.—Are short bobs more healthful than old-fashioned braids?

Ans.—Most men agree in favor of 'he closely trimmed.

Ques.—How many hours sleep should the student have?

Ans.—The answer varies with the recitation which the student sleeps in.

Ques.—What is an effective method of decreasing the weight?

Ans.—The cafeteria diet is excellent.

Ques.—Is rolling on the floor likely to break the "bones?"

Ans.—It is more likely to break the "roller" than the "bones."

Ques.—Does cigarette smoking hasten death?

Ans.—It may if Pres. Morgan catches you on the campus.—Courier.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

"The Candle," New Mexico Normal, has a new method of raising funds. It has suggested instead of printing an honor roll to print a dishonor roll every six weeks. Any student may have his name left out of the dishonor roll if he pays the sum of one dollar to the business manager of the paper. The Student Council of Lake Forest college is offering cash prizes for

the best songs and yells submitted in a contest.

Eureka had a Tacky Day masquerade. A grandma of the early sixties and a knight of the road won first prize.

The Art Appreciation class of De Kalb Normal is planning to visit the Art Institute, the University of Chicago, and the Midway Studios.

College students don't think because they don't have time to decide what to think about.

Oliver McIlrath says: "A hair in the head is worth two in the brush."

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• • • • •

Mary was born to blush unseen—on account of the abundance of powder she uses.

• • • • •

A true friend is a man who knows you're no good and knows enough to forget.

• • • • •

"He did me wrong," wailed the Algebra problem as Kenneth Wentzel handed in the exam paper.

• • • • •

Pocahontas saved a good neck for somebody.

• • • • •

A vanity in the hand is worth ten in the drug store, says "Pat."

• • • • •

Wilbur Myatt wants to know what part of our person we lose when we lose our balance?

• • • • •

The early bird gets the hot water at the S. A. P. house.

• • • • •

According to Teddy Crawshaw, what this country needs is a Collegiate Ford that will run.

• • • • •

At that every time a girl steps out into the rain she is bound to get water on the knee.

• • • • •

Warning! People who chew tobacco should not spit in glass houses.

• • • • •

Funny how many animals are killed to dress the girls that are dressed to kill!

• • • • •

She was just a gardener's daughter but she knew all the rakes.

• • • • •

A highbrow magazine is one which contains an article by someone everybody has heard of, about somebody nobody has ever heard of.

• • • • •

One of our wise girls said: There's many an old rake still in use even though he has lost his teeth.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS!

Last Wednesday evening, April 13, a birthday dinner party was given in honor of Mrs. Mae Hardin, mother of Miss Sarah Hardin, faculty head of Anthony hall. The table was beautifully decorated in yellow and white, the centerpiece being of yellow Easter lilies, on each side of which was a tall, yellow candle. An individual favor, consisting of a sun-kissed rosebud and fern, was placed at each plate.

Those present at the dinner were: Mrs. Mae Hardin, Misses Marjory Mae Shank, Alice Kelsey, Grace Jones, Florence King, Sarah Marshall Hardin and the hostess, Mrs. Lillian Handley.

WEE WUNDER:

Why Mr. Dilla Hall is so foxy?
Why Fern O. Henry lost her slipper?

If a man could live on an island alone and be sociable?

How we use the moon to make moonshine?

How Mr. Smith got so he could see things?

Why Mary Youngblood said that the

children are the woman's too?

How tight a leech sticks?

Whom Ballance unbalances?

How many Anthony hall girls had cousins in the Rhonda Welsh Male Glee Singers?

Who Fred Peebles thrills?

Why the proper authorities don't dispose of some of these individuals who walk around reading a little brown book in a sing-songy way?

Who owns the white rat?

Why the student body doesn't take more interest in track? Come out!

If Skeezel Allen has had to peddle his Ford any more lately?

Who ain't been swimmin' yet?

John Brimm '23 was at chapel Friday. He was home from the University of Illinois, where he is taking a coaching course.

Virgil Perry, business manager of the Obelisk '26, is studying accounting at the University of Illinois. He was here Friday.

Richard Lytton, who is studying law at the University of Illinois, was here spending his vacation.

Paul Dunn of Murphysboro was here on the campus last Friday.

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SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED**

NEW YORK, April 11—A school year in the University Afloat on its second college cruise round the world is the prize offered in a national essay contest, according to an announcement made today by the University Travel Association, 285 Madison Ave.

The scholarship, valued at \$2500, will pay the entire expenses of tuition and lectures in this floating college, the steamship ticket around the world, stateroom, shore trips and meals.

It may be won by any young man student who is now an undergraduate in any college or university in the country and goes to the writer of the best essay on one of three specified subjects.

"The University Travel Association recognizes the value of education which is combined with travel and wishes to place before ambitious students the opportunity for a school year spent in study and a tour of the world," said Charles H. Phelps, Jr., president of the association, who made public the conditions of the contest today.

The candidate for the scholarship is given the choice of three subjects:

The International point of view in Education.

The Contrast between Eastern and Western civilization.

The Influence of the West on the East.

The scholarship provides for a continuation of regular academic courses aboard the S. S. Ryndam, college ship, which is now on the First College Cruise Round the World. It may also be used for post-graduate study or the study of special business courses relating to foreign commerce and international relations.

The second cruise leaves New York about September 20, 1927, and after visiting 25 countries will return in May, 1928. This cruise is to be a college for men with the enrollment limited to 375, instead of the co-educational student body of 500, now enrolled in the first year of the University Afloat.

In order to give the winner of the contest sufficient time to make arrangements, the contest will close May 15, 1927.

Mr. Phelps stated that any student interested in competing for the scholarship may obtain further information concerning the rules of the contest by writing to the University Travel Association, 285 Madison avenue, New York City.

**THE "YES" OR "NO"
IN BASKETBALL**

The basketball season is over, yet there is more talk of the game for the coming year than ever before in or out of the season.

At the present meeting of the Rules Committee, the following changes were made: (1) The dribble was limited to one bound of the ball; (2) Time out is taken during each free throw. This rule will add from three to five minutes to the present game.

Dr. Meanwell, regarded as one of the leading exponents of the game, is decidedly in favor of the new ruling. He said the new rule would do these things for the game:

Place basketball on a team basis in contrast to one-man performance.

Save the game to the small clever man now relegated to the showers.

Virtually eliminate "stalling" by the team in the lead.

Tend to eliminate the accidents resulting from efforts to stop a dribble.

Eliminate 70 percent of the whistle blowing which now is caused by double dribbling.

Force coaches to perfect real plays instead of being merely bench warmers.

Take a great burden off officials who have had to decide when a dribble was "double" and illegal.

Moderate the speed of the game and give the lighter clever men a chance to break through the defense of big men.

Basketball for next year, then, will be a revolutionized game. It will be purely a matter of the conference opinion as to whether the rules will

adopted by every section of the country. Ye fans—which would you rather have?

The following positions are held by former students of the S. I. N. U. who received their training in our Art Department within the last few years:

Wilda Ferguson, Dallas, Texas; Lenore Perdue, Peoria, Ill., Departmental work; Hannah Motchen, Louisville,

Ky.; Clara Weatherfield, Granite City, Ill.; Edith Morgan, Alton, Ill.; Alta Skelley, Colorado Normal school, taught one year at Pinckneyville and then went to Florida. From there she was transferred to the Colorado Normal; Arline Neftger, Eldorado, Ill.; Grace Keller, Sparta, Ill.; Belva Hun-

ter, Marion, Ill.; Juanita Joiner, Rose Claire, Ill.; Mary Haan, Centralia Ill.; Wilma Jessup, Belleville, I.

Mr. Smith to class: This love letter written in 1865 looks natural.
Bessie Bevis: Read it.
Mr. Smith: Ah! Ha!

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THE DIRECTIONS FOR SEWING ON A BUTTON

When in the course of human events it becomes advisable and necessary that one take unto himself the not altogether pleasant task of securing to one's shirt an article small in size but very necessary, the question invariably arises as to the manipulation of the parts most concerned. With that in mind I will most graciously impart directions for the correct manner in which the said small article, a button, may be sewed to the aforesaid shirt.

The author has found it quite practical to select a button that matches as nearly as possible, in size and color, the ones already on the garment. Also the thread would be sadly out of the color scheme if it too failed to match properly the fabric upon which the button is to be sewed.

The next logical step is to insert in the needle's eye one end of the thread to be used.

Taking it for granted that the proper button and thread are at hand, we will proceed cautiously. By passing the hand lightly over the place formerly occupied by the button, one will find a rough spot directly in line vertically with the other buttons. The center of this spot is the exact place the new one must be placed. It is very necessary that it be placed there so that it will, when sewed on, coincide with the button hole on the opposite side. Failure in overlooking this one point may cause an ugly bulging when the garment is put on.

When the proper place has been located, grasp the needle firmly between the first and second fingers and thumb and from the under side exert pressure enough to drive the needle through. The hand may now be extracted from the baffling folds to pull the needle and thread alike through the cloth. Care should be taken to tie a knot in the thread on the end opposite the needle. This prevents the whole length from being pulled through and thereby avoids defeating one's purpose.

Now pick up the button with the free hand and allow the needle to pass through one of the many holes in its center. Lift the needle aloft and the button will fall upon the exact place for which it is intended. Another deft movement of the needle, and grasping the cloth and button together, insert the needle in one of the holes unoccupied by the thread in the upward movement. The hand must again be thrust within the shirt so as to pull the needle and thread back through. If directions have been followed the needle will now be on the inside of the garment. Keeping the hand in there, push the needle back through the button and fabric, this time through still a different hole in the button. Continue this back and forward movement until each in the button has at least six threads running through it.

Stop so that the needle is on the upper side. Deftly fasten the thread to prevent its coming loose. In absence of other means the thread may be bitten off. Care should be taken, however, by those who are so unfortunate as to have false teeth.

One more suggestion. During the entire procedure, it is best to keep the mouth closed and above all do not allow the tongue to protrude during the trying moments. This last may be mastered only by careful self watchfulness. The author can gladly say that he has already gained a certain degree of proficiency by observing the foregoing directions and can only do the right thing by passing it on.—Antelope.

The column has devised an intelligence test. The established norms show that it is a true test of sanity. Anyone that completes the test without going insane is crazy.

Test One

1. What is your grandfather's maiden name?

If not, why not?

2. What are the seven cardinal virtues?

Underline the second color and subtract two.

3. A statement is true for one of the following reasons. If the first statement is true scratch out the two not true and underline any of those not included in those given. If the second is true, pause and diagram the sentence leaving out all A's. If the third is true, subtract the results of the other two reasons and multiply by the number of verses in the book of Genesis.

Reasons—

(a) Adhesive is the name of the girl you can't get rid of.

(b) The Northwestern Mounted Police motto, "Get your man," has been adapted by the dormitory girls.

4. What color is a black cow?

Answer yes or no.

End of test—stop. —Northern.

WEATHER HINDERS

(Continued from page 1)

Coach Lingle has scheduled three track meets for his thin-clads to date. The first one, May 6, we sojourned to McKendree where Shurtleff is invited also. The next week, Cape Girardeau and S. I. N. U. engage in a dual meet here. This is planned to be an annual meet. The state meet at Peoria will be held May 20-21. Whether we participate depends on the showing made in the dual and triangular meets.

SPECIAL CHAPEL

(Continued from page One)

The orchestra, assisted by the Egyptian quartet, gave their audience a pleasant surprise. The orchestra played two new numbers, "Scotch

Melodies," and "In a Little Spanish Town." The quartet then appeared on the platform, accompanied by the orchestra and sang, "In a Little Spanish Town." This special program under the direction of Mrs. Chaastaine, was one of the high lights of chapel this year.

RESULTS OF

(Continued from page 1)

Dorris, Harrisburg, second; Essie Owen, Marion, third.

Winners of first three places in all events are eligible to enter state finals at Normal on May 21st, 1927. Prizes were awarded all winners.

SPIRES-TRAVIS

Miss Edna Spires of Carterville surprised her friends last Monday by announcing her marriage to Dr. D. P. Travis of Herrin. They were married in New London, Mo., on March 26. For about two weeks, Dr. and Mrs. Travis kept their marriage a secret.

The bride is a member of this year's senior class, having recently enrolled. She was formerly a student at Illinois, but received her early college training, in this school. She was one of the charter members of the Epsilon Beta Sorority. She taught one year in the city schools of Cicero and last

year in the Carterville High school. Dr. Travis is a dentist in Herrin and is a graduate of the St. Louis University, where he is a member of the Sigma Delta Sigma fraternity. He is the son of Dr. D. T. Travis of Vandalia, Ill.

Mrs. Travis intends to complete her course this year after which the couple will make their home in Herrin.

PREVENTION OF CHEATING IN EXAMS.

1. Students and professors will enter together, and the doors will be locked, barred, and hermetically sealed.

2. Students will sit two seats apart, with a professor standing between each two students. Professors will be armed with blackjacks to inspire additional respect.

3. Additional professors, on the outside, will watch through peep-holes in the wall.

4. Highly tuned dictaphones will be attached behind the pictures to catch the slightest whisper.

5. When the student has finished his examination, a lie detector will be brought out and he will be asked if he has cheated.

6. In marking the papers, professors will discount ten points from each paper, on the possibility that the student has cheated.

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