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## The Egyptian, April 20, 1932

Egyptian Staff

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## FORUM WINS DEBATE FOR THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR

JUDGES DECISION 4-3 IN FAVOR OF MEN'S SOCIETY

Taking the decision for the third consecutive year, the Forum, with a 4-3 decision successfully debated the question, Resolved, That all colleges and universities should abolish the distinction between amateurism and professionalism in all sports to which admission is charged. The Forum affirmative team, composed of Guy Williams and Paul Benthall, met the Illinae negative team, Marie Campbell and Georgia Sniderwin, in the Zetetic Hall, with Ruth Merz of last year's team presiding. The decision in this hall was 2-2. At the same time Lois Snider and Carrie Chase, the Illinae affirmative team, were defeated 2-1 by Harry Moss and Venice Brink, the Forum negative team, in the Socratic hall, with Wendell Margrave presiding.

The affirmative argued that since colleges subsidized their athletes, amateurism was in reality violated, athletic students were exploited, and dishonesty on the part of both schools and colleges was fostered. To quote Mr. Williams of the Forum affirmative, "our colleges are living a lie" when they contend that college athletes are now amateur. Statistics of subsidies in forms of loans, light jobs and scholarships, were quoted.

The core of the negative argument was that, although subsidies were ad-

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## "College League News" Will Print Stein's Article

An article relating to the establishment and growth of the local chapter of the League of Women Voters will appear in the next edition of the "College News," a publication issued by the National League of Women Voters, Washington, D. C. The author of this article is Miss Hilda A. Stein, faculty advisor of the Carbondale group. This particular edition is being published for the National convention to be held at Detroit, Michigan from April 23 until April 30.

The article follows: "The College League of National League of Women Voters is a comparatively new organization on the campus of the Southern Illinois State Teachers College located at Carbondale, Illinois. It was officially organized in October 1931, so it is little more than a year old. It functions as one of the units of the Y. W. C. A. and has a membership of about sixteen active members. "Monthly meetings are held. Sometimes it is a potluck dinner at some members' home followed by a meet-

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## Heitman Succeeds Kirchhoefer



RAY HEITMAN

Ray Heitman, Steelville, will succeed Clarence Kirchhoefer as business manager of the Egyptian. With the next edition Mr. Heitman will take over the management of the financial side of the weekly for an entire school year. Mr. Heitman will be a senior in '33.

The appointment of Mr. Heitman climaxes a two-year career as a part of the financial organization of the publication. His first year was spent as an assistant circulation manager. This past year he has filled the office as assistant business manager. Mr. Heitman had little opposition for the vacated post, being opposed by only one opponent.

During the two years that he has been associated with the staff the Egyptian has enjoyed two of its most successful seasons from a financial standpoint. Although the weekly was hampered by a low subscription rate the activity and zeal of Mr. Heitman during the past nine months have aided in assuring a favorable balance for the year's financial statement.

Mr. Heitman is a major in chemistry and intends to enter the field of commercial chemistry following his graduation.

The staff extends congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Heitman.

## EGYPTIAN STAFF HOLDS ITS SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET

NORMAN LOVELLETTE PRESIDES AS TOAST-MASTER OF DINNER

Taking the lead in the spring program of social events, the Egyptian staff held its second annual banquet at the University Cafe last Wednesday evening. In addition to culminating the joint activities of the present staff, the function served to honor Norman Lovellette, retiring editor, and Clarence Kirchhoefer, business manager of the past year, along with their successors, Elma Trieb and Ray Heitman.

Presiding as toast-master, Mr. Lovellette expressed his enjoyment of the work he has carried on, attributing most of its success to the co-operation of the staff, the advisors, and the friends of the publication. Dean Wham, introduced as one of the most interested readers and supporters of the Egyptian, stressed the value of a school journal both to its public in presenting accurate records and to its writers, in affording them useful training.

On presenting Miss Power and Dr. Beyer, faculty advisers, Mr. Lovellette emphasized their responsibility in building up both the news stories and the editorial page. In his speech, Dr. Beyer brought out the importance of co-operation, using to illustrate his point the fact that in the course of approximately four months, the Egyptian developed from an inferior, poorly-written sheet to a newspaper worthy of second place in a national competition.

Following brief addresses by Dr. Abbott, business advisor, Mr. Kirchhoefer, Mr. Heitman, and Miss Trieb, the event was concluded.

## Trieb to Edit '33 College Paper



ELMA TRIEB

With the next edition of the Egyptian Miss Elma Trieb of Belleville will become editor-in-chief. Miss Trieb will be a senior next year.

The appointment of Miss Trieb by the School Council climaxes two years of active and efficient work for the paper on her part. In her first year as a staff member Miss Trieb was a reporter. The quality of her work and the ability which she evinced won for her a position as associate editor of the Egyptian during the last year of publication.

Previous to her two years as a member of the Egyptian staff, Miss Trieb was associate editor of the Belleville High School News. She has been very active on the local campus. Miss Trieb is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon, campus educational sorority. She is a charter member of Mu Tau Pi, college journalistic fraternity. The junior class selected Miss Trieb to represent them in the School Council in '32.

Persons associated with the Egyptian are confident Miss Trieb will become one of the most successful editors the paper has known. Her experience and apparent desire for a journalistic career foretell success. Miss Trieb has the honor of being the first woman editor of the Egyptian in over a decade.

The present staff offers congratulations to the new editor and extends their best wishes to the incoming Egyptian staff.

## THIRD ANNUAL H. S. PLAY DAY SPONSORED BY W. A. A.

TWELVE SCHOOLS WILL PARTICIPATE IN ACTIVITIES

Saturday, April 23, the Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a "Play Day" for high school girls to which schools within a radius of about forty miles have been invited to send delegates. This is the third annual "Play Day" conducted by the W. A. A. and the previous ones have been very interesting and successful. The attendance this year will be increased since eight girls are being asked from each school instead of four as formerly.

Juanita Adams, chairman of the Play Day committee has already received letters of acceptance from twelve high schools, and others are expected.

The program will begin with registration at 9:30, followed by songs and get acquainted games, after which the girls will be assigned to four color teams. The rest of the day will be spent in individual and teams contests, such as baseball and basketball throws, horse shoes, newcomb, batball, and other games. Another feature of the program will be the posture parade, in which all girls will take part.

The visiting girls will have luncheon at Anthony Hall with W. A. A. girls as hostesses, and the day will come to an end at four o'clock with

(Continued on Page Six.)

## Socrats and Zetetics Choose Two Spring Plays

The spring plays were chosen last week by the two literary societies. "To the Ladies," a clever comedy of contemporary life, will be the Socratic offering, and "Outward Bound," Sutton Vane's famous play, the Zetetic. The former has a cast of fourteen, of which eleven are men; the latter has twelve characters—seven men and five women.

Tryouts for these parts are to be held this week. At the Socratic meeting tonight typed parts will be given to all members interested in trying out. The tryouts will be held Friday afternoon from three until five o'clock before the following judges: Mrs. Richard Gadske, Mrs. J. W. Neckers, Miss Frances Barbour, Mrs. Elizabeth Dill, and Miss Julia Jonah.

The Zetetic tryouts will be held Monday afternoon during the same hours. The judges are to be Mrs. C. L. Peterson, Mrs. Richard Gadske, Mrs. J. W. Neckers, Mr. Robert Fanner, Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, Miss Julia Jonah, and Mrs. O. B. Young. The Zetetic Society will hold a meeting at chapel hour today to distribute parts and to outline the play for members interested in trying out.

## "MARTHA" TO BE PRESENTED TOMORROW EVENING

When the curtain rings down tomorrow night on the final scene of "Martha," the audience can rest assured that it has witnessed, without any exceptions, the outstanding achievement of the Music department of this college.

To Mr. McIntosh goes the credit for having so successfully directed the principals, chorus, and orchestra in the exceedingly difficult music of the opera.

To Miss Roach and to the Art department, credit is given for the astonishingly professional effect of the scenery. To Miss Jonah, who coached the cast as dramatic critic, is due the praise for having capably directed the characters in their portrayal of the roles.

The entire cast of characters, composed of faculty members and students has been exceptionally well chosen. The leading parts are being taken by Mrs. David McIntosh, Dr. Thelma Kellog, Messrs. Robert Dunn

Faner, Wendell Margrave, Harold Bailey, and Marc Green. The entire cast has had extensive training and has participated in previous musical performances of the college.

A chorus of thirty-eight voices will supplement the cast of principals. This chorus, composed chiefly of members of the McDowell club, includes the following: William Adams, Dennis Clinton, Jay Friedline, Allen Graves, Bill Hill, John Marteeny, Seybert Phillips, Carrol Rowe, Nathan Perrin, George Sinks, Bert Ebbs, R. Furgeson, Edward Timprer, Harold Locks, William Hall, Robert Miller, Leon Fox, Jane Rose Whitely, Ruth Stevenson, Louis Southall, Thelma Hands, Genevieve Atwood, Lucille Schlesinger, Virginia Draner, Annetta Johnson, Edith Davis, Marc-edith Holmes, Mildred Davis, Margaret Garfield, Marjorie Uhles, Malinda Ragsdale, Lillian House, Madeline Smith, Mary Edith Hathaway, Ethel Trout, Martha Morrow, Mar-

garet Nelson, and Margaret Sloan.

Twenty members of the college orchestra have been selected to accompany the entire cast. The select orchestra is composed of Myrtle Miles, Marion Thraikill, Ella Mae Haliagan, Mary Keller, Arthur Newman, Margaret Miskell, Frances Phillips, Lottie Hall, Oral Harris, Georgia Hanka, Goodwin Peterson, Bon Brown, Lawrence Springer, Carl Gower, Harry Cutler, Mrs. Helen Matthes, Julia Chastaine, Howard Thraikill, Maurie Taylor, and Austin Mulkey. Miss Chastaine has assisted Mr. McIntosh with the direction of the music.

"Martha" will be presented tomorrow evening in the Shryock Auditorium, the performance beginning promptly at eight o'clock. Tickets for the opera have been on sale during the past two weeks, and reserved seat tickets are now available at Entsminger's. The price of admission is fifty cents.

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## CLUBS-SOCIETIES - ORGANIZATIONS

High Schools Held  
Intellectual Meet  
on College Campus

On Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, high schools from Southern Illinois will meet here at S. I. T. C. for debating, music, and intellectual contests.

On Friday, the Southern Illinois Debating League will hold its finals. Schools participating in this event are Granite City, Du Quoin, Dupo, and Bridgeport. Debates will be held simultaneously throughout the day in the Socratic and Zetetic Halls, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Halls, and the Strut and Fret room.

During the day each school will debate twice, each with a different adversary, and judged by a different judge. The judges of the debates will be eight faculty members of S. I. T. C. faculty.

In the music division, contests will be held in soprano, contralto, baritone and tenor solos; in mixed, boys' and girls' glee clubs; and in orchestra. The intellectual division will include contests in extemporaneous speaking, and in dramatic, humorous and oratorical selections.

Both sessions are open to the public free of charge. Contests will take place during the day, and there will be no night sessions.

Some ten or fifteen schools will be represented in the Southern Illinois Music and Intellectual contest to be held on Saturday.

## Delta Sig

At an informal dinner party last Thursday evening, announcement was made of the marriage of Audrey Roberts and Ralph Hart. The couple has been married since February 6, but the secret was not disclosed until Thursday.

Mrs. Hart was initiated into Delta Sigma Epsilon last December. She is a freshman at S. I. T. C., and she will continue with her classes until June.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart will reside in Mount Vernon.

Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon. Miss Esther Power of the English department, talked about Oxford teas.

Plans have been practically completed for the annual spring formal to be held April 23 at the Chapter House.

## Faculty

Mr. and Mrs. Muckleroy spent the week end in Horn Lake Miss.

Mrs. Fred Crane visited at her home in Tuscola last week end.

Miss Kay Fox spent the week end with her parents in Cairo.

Miss Alberta Gibbons visited at her home in Metropolis last week end.

Mr. G. W. Smith of the History department has received word from interested parties in East St. Louis of the possible organization of an Archæological Society of Southern Illinois. Miss Mary Crawford was a St. Louis visitor last Saturday.

Miss Julia Jonah, Mrs. David McIntosh, Miss Julia Chastaine, and Mrs. T. B. F. Smith were judges at an Intellectual meet at Golconda Friday, April 15.

Mr. S. E. Boomer was the principal speaker before the national meeting of the Sigma Zeta Scientific Society at the Cape Girardeau Teachers, College Friday night.

Herrin Band Wins  
First in Contest

For the third consecutive time, the Herrin High School band won first place in the A division in the Southern Illinois District contest of the Illinois High School Band Association held in Carbondale Saturday night. The Harrisburg band was awarded second place.

In the B division the high school bands from Murphysboro and Eldorado rated first place. In class D, Anna won first place and Johnston City second. The D division included those bands which have been organized for less than a year.

Bands from grade schools were in Class E. Harrisburg and Marion won first place, with Johnston City taking second place.

Judges for the contest were Mr. David McIntosh, head of the S. I. T. C. Music department; Mr. Wendell Margrave, director of the college band, and Mr. W. D. Revelli, of Hobart, Indiana. The judging was based on instrumentation, interpretation, intonation, and tone quality technique.

The contest was held at the Shryock Auditorium, April 16 under the direction of C. B. Nesler, director of the Herrin High School band. Mr. Nesler is chairman of the Southern District of the Illinois Band Association.

The winners of this contest will go to the state contest to be held in Champaign during the latter part of April.

## Tri Sigma News

Lucille Lynn was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. S. Goodall of St. Louis last week end.

Mary Rose Colombo spent the week end at the Tri Sigma house, the guest of Zora Mae Locke. Miss Colombo is a resident of Anthony Hall.

Christine Coffee of Harrisburg was the guest of her sister, Kathleen, last week end. Miss Christine Coffee is a student in the Harrisburg high school and participated in the band contest held in Carbondale last Friday and Saturday.

Juanita Richardson spent the week end shopping in St. Louis.

Florence Croessman visited her home in Du Quoin last week end.

GERALD DAVIDSON IS  
ELECTED HEAD OF N CLUB

The annual banquet of the N Club was held on Tuesday, April 12 at the University Cafe. Guests of the club were Messrs. Leland Lingle, Tom Newton, and Vincent Di Giovanni.

Talks were made by the retiring president, Abe Martin, by the new president, Gerald Davidson, and by the guests.

George Stanley of Marion was installed as a new member of the N Club.

The officers elected for the coming year are:

President, Gerald Davidson.  
Vice president, Jim Reed.  
Secretary and treasurer, Bob Reeves.

Reduced enrollment for the summer terms at Illinois State Normal University and increased enrollment for the fall term was predicted by Dean H. H. Schroeder of the university with the release last week of the Normal School Quarterly, containing the summer school announcements. —The Vidette, Normal, Illinois.

Dean Wham Addresses  
Socratic Society

An address by Dean Wham, entitled "Socrates" featured the program given at the Socratic Society last Wednesday evening.

The program in general was centered around Greek literature. This included the different phases of it, and also a treatment which showed its development and relation between it and Roman literature. Other numbers on the program were:

Greek poems, Mary Waisaith.  
Greek Myths, Georgia Hankia.  
Greek Collections, Ruth Richmond.

Plans for the meeting tonight were discussed which will include a Roman literature program headed by Miss Madeline Smith, who will devote her address to the subject of "Virgil." Conrad Dillow will speak on the Various Roman Historians, while Maurie Taylor will take up the subject of Roman Myths. Ruth Stevenson will talk on Roman poetry, and Nita Carter on Roman comedies.  
Roman Comedies.

Plans were completed for the next meeting, which will be given over as guest night. A miscellaneous program featuring a vocal trio from Marion will be given at this time.

SOPHOMORES TO BE HOSTS  
AT DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

The sophomore class is opening its calendar year of social activities with a dance Friday night, April 22, at the Country Club. The dance tends toward being exclusive since only members of the sophomore class, their guests, and couples that have been invited by the class will be privileged to attend. It is to be a semi-formal affair.

The class has been very fortunate in securing Theodore Thompson, an alumnus of S. I. T. C., and a portion of the Blue Blazers orchestra to furnish the music.

Ralph Thompson, president of the class, has charge of the sale of tickets. Gertrude Clark and John McAfoos are on the committee concerned with the publicity of the dance. Clever and attractive programs are being made by Frances Phillips who has been employed by the class to do that particular work.

STEARNS, ON YEAR'S LEAVE  
OF ABSENCE, IS ON CAMPUS

Mr. T. L. Stearns, who is on leave of absence for one year to do additional work toward securing his Master's degree, was on the campus last week. Mr. Stearns is studying at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. At the present time, he is doing extensive research in Latin-American history and diplomacy.

Mr. Stearns will return to S. I. T. C. for the first summer term at which time he will continue teaching his classes in history.

C. of C. Guest of W.  
F. Commerce Club

The S. I. T. C. Chamber of Commerce will go to West Frankfort, April 28, to be the guest of the High School club there. The college unit will furnish a program for the evening's entertainment. A large delegation is planning to attend this meeting.

The name of Helen McCall is added to the honor roll for scholarship. Miss McCall has a 4.7 average.

SCRIBALOVE

One never knows what to expect from our telephone service. We hear of a fellow that sat down at a phone and upon lifting the receiver heard the following bill and coo:

"Hello." (A feminine voice with a sugary tang.)  
 "This Marguerite?" (A masculine voice without flustering.)  
 "Yes." (Polite reply.)  
 "This is John." (Generous confession.)  
 "Oh-h-h-h, John." (The saccharine drawl.)  
 "I missed my train, dear." (Attempted naturalness on the last word.)  
 "What?" (Polite surprise, accent ed.)  
 "Missed my train." (Matter-of-fact tone to impress Marguerite.)  
 "Gee, that's too bad." (Sympathy, well feigned.)  
 "What are you doing tonight?" (Old reliable.)  
 "Well, Helen and I are coming up town in a few minutes. Will that be all right?" (Third party enters the plot.)  
 "I'm at the Cafe." (Abrupt statement of fact.)  
 "Well—(Pause)—Well, we'll come over there by eight o'clock. That O. K.?"  
 "O. K. I'll see you then." (Plan completed.)  
 "All rightie." (More femininity.)  
 Dialogue ends with clanging receivers.

And we have also heard that the first mentioned fellow didn't bother to give his number to the telephone operator, but got up, went to see the girl, and made the date personally. And the girl wondered at this strange procedure and thought maybe it was something new and had something to do with leap year or some nutty no tion and didn't bother to inquire. And love went on just the same.

Upperclassmen blues. Wonder if that teaching position at Anna is still open? Will they accept my application? Why does the French teacher have to teach manual training over at Alto Pass? Wonder if I had better go home this week and try to land that job? I won't teach for \$85 a month. I'll plow corn first. What good is an EdB. anyway? The two year students get more break than I do. It isn't fair. Wonder if I ever get a job at all. I shouldn't have been a teacher. There are too many already. All the good places are already taken. Wonder if teachers will get any money in Williamson county this year? Yeah, that stiff has an uncle on the school board. All the salaries have been cut in that school district. No, I don't think they'll hire any new teachers. I'm sorry, we're hiring all our teachers back too. There was a vacancy there but ten have already applied. There may be a vacancy, but I don't think so. But still, I'm a good Republican. Maybe Len Small will give me a job shovelling cement on a hard road this fall. I hope so. It's awful when a college graduate has to be out of work.

And sometimes we don't want to be seniors.  
 Upperclassmen blues. Wonder if

SCRIBALOVE



THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If you've noticed the preponderance of good old German names on the Egyptian staff. There's: Trieb, Merz, Sniderwin, Heitman, Beyer, Halter, and Kirchoefer. The characteristic noses are also preponderous.

If you know that Dr. Swartz used to teach in a Quaker school. And that Miss Krause used to be matron in an orphan's home.

If M. P. Vernon reminds you too, of "Alabam" of comedy fame.

And didn't the goat in the comedy Monday night remind you of dear old Algernon.

How one is to go about cutting a very large steak when his plate is very full of that steak.

Why everybody smiled when a history teacher remarked, the other day after the Cape Girardeau track meet, that "Custer was completely wiped out by the Indians."

Where D. S. E. girls go on week end nights. I've asked two, and they won't tell.

If you know that there are 400,000 words in the large Webster's dictionaries.

How "Death Takes a Holiday" can be called a comedy.

THE SPHINX KNOWS:

That a preferred ride with one of her colleagues at Brush made Audre Ross forget the small fact that she had a car of her own down there.

As the climax to a successful and prosperous year, Mu Tau Pi uses mauve and red for its pledge colors. (But there's that behind! those colors as isn't suggested on the surface.) Well, we hope.

The latest fad in writing notes is to seal them with a milk bottle instead of a kiss.

And if you want to spend a strenuous Saturday night, just use it trying to locate Ernie Deason.

We expect to hear much during the ensuing presidential campaign from our coming political leaders: Winnifred McCue, Lucille Eckert, Mary Winks, Gertrude Clark, Helen Crisp, and Mary Eleanor Helm.

Pauline Stewart is fond of drawing pictures of her professors. Sometimes the pictures are complimentary and sometimes not.

Guy Lambert has something up his sleeve, but I can't tell what.

A boy who seriously considered buying a pint of ice cream for each of his guests.

What innocent boy make a daily plea for the safe return of his treasured diary.

What certain freshman clique always prefers the Fox-Hipodrome for shows.

That Cary Davis isn't particular as to the type of honeymoon he chooses when Miss Krause is concerned.

Sapient Advice to Silent Sufferers  
 Dear Sphinx:

Do you know the song that goes, "two loves have I, and they're both the same?" There's something about one's being a flower and the other a flame, etc., for several phrases.

Well, I'm just like that song, only mine aren't the same. And I do suppose that "Chink" would be a rather heavy flower, come to think of it.

But—Oral really is a flame.  
 I want your advice.

Seriously,  
 PEG.

Well Peg:

Being a constant soul, I can't advise you from experience. However, plenty of French romances agree that a woman may have more than one love at a time. And you know Rupert Hughes has written a novel No One Man, around that theme (I cite the novel, not the picture.) Also several of your contemporaries in this school seem to be happy, although not monogamous. Take Mary Elizabeth Batson, Lowell Bailey, Gertrude Clark, James Feirich, and Jane Rose Whitley as examples.

Those are the statistics. You'll have to draw your own conclusions after all, I am only stone.

Sympathetically,  
 THE SPHINX.

Since East Central State Teachers' College added a four-year schedule it has graduated 1,078 of its students who have gone, in a large measure, into school work. Investigation reveals that 750 of the 1,078 are engaged in scholastic activities. The distribution runs about as follows: 250 high school instructors; 120 superintendents of county, city and consolidated schools; 343 are grade teachers, junior high school teachers supervisors, and principals. — The East Central Journal, E. C. S. T. C.

The Indian track team made an unusually fine showing at the indoor meet of the Missouri Colleges held at Brewer Field House, Columbia. With only four men entered in the various events, our team captured fourth place.—The Capaha Arrow, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The abolishment of compulsory physical education at the University of Wisconsin was recently made a reality by a vote of the faculty.—Northern Illinois, DeKalb, Illinois.

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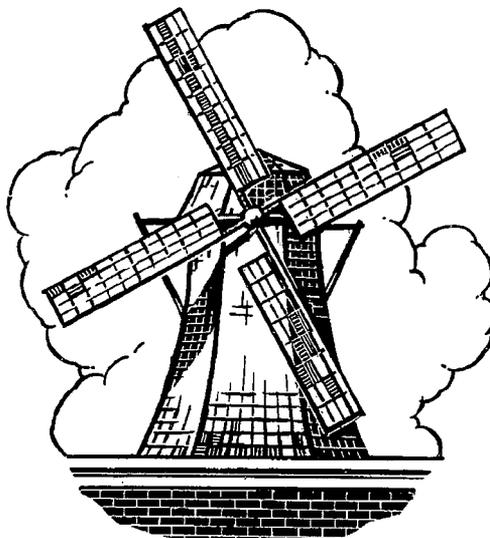


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# THE EGYPTIAN

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## MIMEOGRAPHS

One of the greatest aids to instruction is the use of mimeographed work. A noticeable increase in the use of mimeographs is evident on our campus. The English and Commerce departments are leaders in the use of mimeographed sheets. Other departments are also turning to this type of work.

The mimeograph is a notable aid in furnishing students with assignments, outlines, and the like. The dictation of such work requires time that must be deducted from the recitation hour. In lecture courses a mimeographed outline given to each student is of almost inestimable benefit. It is to be desired that instructors of all such courses could provide suitable outlines of their lectures.

This is not a sales talk for mimeographs, but a plea for greater use of those that might be found already on the campus.

## USE OR ABUSE OF LEISURE

"You keep your light so shining a little in front 'o the next," was the slogan which Kipling had an old sea captain adopt as his prescription for success.

But how to get your light in front of the next is the question. A stack of references higher than your head could be produced wherein the USE OF LEISURE time was the secret.

Andrew Mellon, Henry Ford, and the tramp at your back door, all have twenty-four hours each day—all have the same amount of time in which to work, time in which to play, time in which to grow or deteriorate. The routine of your business and your recreation should not require all your time. Your leisure belongs to you to invest for better or worse.

No figure is large enough to encompass the number of hours liable to be "frittered away" by people in a month's space. Yet, this leisure time is the raw material out of which can be made whatever one would of his or her career.

It is foolish to brood over the past or spend too much time dreaming over the future. The present is here to be utilized. Use it!

## ATHLETICS FOR ALL

The new student here is surprised by and favorably impressed with the new democratic attitude of this school toward athletics. In some schools the athletes are overrated, and through the aid of ballyhoo and high-priced blarney, become virtual lords of the campus. There are colleges where timid but talented athletes dare not test their skill among these highly-publicized campus princes, but fearing their professional scorn, work off their credit by performing routine physical gyrations under the direction of the sing-song gym instructors. This autocratic system has meant the suppression of a wealth of individual talent, and it is a credit to our institution that such an undesirable situation does not exist. Through intramural athletics we have equal opportunity for all in athletics, not only for those who are ambitious for glory, but also for those who love sport for sport's sake alone.

The story is told of an incident that occurred during an intramural meet at a certain university in the South. An academic-minded senior, who had never entered athletics because he did not think he was good enough, won the hundred yard dash in ten seconds, flat time.

We may not discover any sensational talent in the coming intramural meet, nor in our tennis and baseball tournaments, but we will realize a more equal distribution of athletic honors among our students. We appreciate this admirable gesture on the part of the officials in allowing students freedom of selection in physical education requirements.

## Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

We wonder if  
 \* \* \*  
 By any chance  
 \* \* \*  
 There's any one  
 \* \* \*  
 Knows what inspired  
 \* \* \*  
 Some weeks ago  
 \* \* \*  
 The sermon on  
 \* \* \*  
 Megalomania  
 \* \* \*  
 Which in American  
 \* \* \*  
 Money equals  
 \* \* \*  
 An exalted opinion  
 \* \* \*  
 Of one's self  
 \* \* \*  
 Well, it was caused  
 \* \* \*  
 In this manner  
 \* \* \*  
 There is in school  
 \* \* \*  
 An interesting fellow  
 \* \* \*  
 Who felt that he  
 \* \* \*  
 Must have a cup  
 \* \* \*  
 Of coffee or two  
 \* \* \*  
 Between his second  
 \* \* \*  
 And third-hour class  
 \* \* \*  
 And as he was  
 \* \* \*  
 A new-comer  
 \* \* \*  
 He little knew  
 \* \* \*  
 The gravity of  
 \* \* \*  
 The thing he asked  
 \* \* \*  
 And lest the students  
 \* \* \*  
 As a whole  
 \* \* \*  
 Should suddenly  
 \* \* \*  
 Develop a taste  
 \* \* \*  
 For Maxwell House  
 \* \* \*  
 We all were given  
 \* \* \*  
 To understand  
 \* \* \*  
 That the Word is  
 \* \* \*  
 Quite as inflexible  
 \* \* \*  
 As the Word  
 \* \* \*  
 But lest we get  
 \* \* \*  
 Too wordy  
 \* \* \*  
 The result was  
 \* \* \*  
 That this fellow  
 \* \* \*  
 Who unknowingly  
 \* \* \*  
 Walked straight into  
 \* \* \*  
 The rat trap  
 \* \* \*  
 Must, like the rest  
 \* \* \*  
 Attend chapel  
 \* \* \*  
 Day in and out  
 \* \* \*  
 And hope and pray  
 \* \* \*  
 That Judgement Day  
 \* \* \*  
 Will not come on  
 \* \* \*  
 A Wednesday.

## CAMPUS INNOVATIONS TO BE INTRODUCED

While leisurely rambling over the campus not long ago, I accidentally stumbled upon a fascinating structure located on a remote section of our college land. This building is probably less known to students than any other on our campus. To date, its function has been merely an industrial one, but with the advent of the first summer session a wholly recreational strain will be introduced.

The building I refer to is the brick office designated as the Power House, the nerve center of our college heating system. The large furnaces that supply the heat for the various buildings are herein located. The fires in these furnaces are never extinguished—winter or summer. The heat generated by them is led by a net work of pipes, laid under the campus, to the buildings.

The above describes the literal function of the building. However, as has been said, starting in the near future it shall bear a two-fold purpose, namely, industrial and recreational.

The school authorities have labored for years to obtain a sport or amusement center other than the gymnasium. By reason of this diligence their final success is thrice welcome, and laudable. With pleasure we announce the details of their plans, now that success has finally favored them.

In the first place, the coal heaps are to be utilized as far as possible. They shall be used for jumping pits, for coal throwing contests and battles, and as mounds to slide down. The school has arranged with the gamekeeper of Lake Ridgeway to have all raiment soiled by the coal laundered gratis in the lake.

Another innovation on the campus will be that designated as "alpinism." This term will cover all activity performed upon the brick smoke stack of the Power House. For example, when one scales the stack, dives from it, walks up it, fall from it, or in it he shall be doing an act known as alpinism. This promises to be a very interesting sport. No one can deny the thrill of lolling upon a wind-swept stack one hundred or more feet above the ground. Goggles will be furnished to those who wish to delve into the hidden mysteries within the stack. The C. S. D. degree that of Doctor of Chimney Sweeping will be conferred upon all who scale the stack from the inside one thousand times. This degree will permit all holders to practice chimney sweeping in all cities of not less than 250,000 or more than a quarter of a million inhabitants.

Even the machinery shall be utilized as devices of pleasure. There shall be no restriction placed upon students who wish to dangle from a vnamo, or whirl upon a fly-wheel or governor until they grow giddy. In fact, the latter is endorsed by many advocates for prohibition, who contend it will abolish the need of liquors for all who have manias for giddiness. If this proves correct, undoubtedly the custom of playing ring around the rosie to secure the same effect, will gradually be abolished in favor of this more novel sport.

Too, the Anthony Hall girls will be allowed to satisfy a long cherished desire. For years the Hall girls

## Campus Opinion on Letter Change

In view of the fact that the matter of changing the college letter from N to S has been duly presented to the student body for consideration, and that the Council, before acting on the matter, is seeking student opinion relative to the change, the Egyptian presents this column of comments. Though the four students quoted have favored the change, their ideas were solicited as being generally representative.

"If the school wishes a letter that is significant of the school, S would be more fitting than N. But as the letter is given only for the honor, it is just as significant as an N as it would be in the form of an S."—H. Moss.

"Of course the letter should be changed to S! There are countless Normal schools in the country, any of which can carry the N; but the S would be purely indicative of our college."—Marc Green.

"It seems hard to see the old letter go—habit, I suppose. However, if we are going to build up a tradition for S. I. T. C. we want to build one on a firm foundation. Since we are really not S. I. N. U. any longer, but S. I. T. C., it would be useless and rather silly to bequeath the N tradition to posterity. And then think of how many alumni can dig out moth-eaten N's, change them for the new S's, rub a little eye-brow pencil on the old bald spot, and take a new lease on life."—Margaret Hill.

"There's no point in perpetuating the N, when it is so clearly a misnomer. I resent having the institution called a Normal when it is so definitely recognized as a teachers' college."—Jane Bryden.

## How do you feel?

have entreated with the authorities to secure permission to be allowed to toast marshmallows in the roaring furnaces. Implore as they did, their solicitations were invariably refused. The authorities now announce that they may toast marshmallows freely now. They may also be brewed simultaneously.

Bridge tables are to be placed on the roof of the Power House at an early date. Prizes will be awarded the winners in bridge. Buckets of coal will be given as prizes with additional buckets given for small and grand slams. Players who hold one hundred honors will be given coal shovels, and those who make redoubled contracts will be given white overalls, which will be the official Power House uniform.

The last of the innovations will be a realization of a long-harbored dream of all students. Campus dances will be held in the Power House weekly. The spacious concrete floor will be reconditioned and the interior completely renovated. A nominal sum of one dollar a minute will be charged for dancing. This is merely for expenses without any idea of profit making. Music will be furnished by Lake Ridgeway's frogs.

And these, fellow students, are a few of the new alterations and additions to be found soon on our campus. May the march of progress go on unimpeded.

# LAST FOUR YEARS REVEAL SUCCESS OF SOUTHERN TEACHERS

**BUT TWO MEETS WHOLLY LOST IN SPACE OF FOUR YEARS**

A peek into the records of the Teachers' College track teams for the past four years reveals some startling facts, and shows fully the development of raw and inexperienced material into a powerful and victorious team. A discussion of the achievements of our track teams is at the same time a tribute to our genial and hard-working coach, Leland (Doc) Lingle, who has jerked the Southerners from the cellar position to first place among the teachers colleges of the state. It is also fitting to mention that "Doc" has had the support and co-operation of his teams to the last man, and that in itself is overwhelming proof of his genius as a coach.

Excluding all Little 19 meets into which the Southerners have never entered in full force, Lingle's aggregations have participated in 22 meets of various kinds. From these tilts, the Southerners have emerged victorious 17 times, or have won 17 first places out of a possible 22 during four years of competition. In the remaining five meets, the Southerners have captured three second places, making only two meets wholly lost in four years. This is indeed an extraordinary record.

Since there was only a shadow of a track team at S. I. T. C. before 1928, we will begin with "Doc" Lingle's entrance upon the field. In 1928, the Southerners competed in three dual meets, and won all three. They won second place among the teachers' colleges, and lost one triangular meet.

In 1929, Lingle's men won two out of three duals, won the State Teachers' College meet, and took second place in a triangular.

In 1930, four out of four dual meets were added to the victories of the Carbondale Teachers, as well as the State Teachers' College championship for the second time.

Last year the Southerners were undefeated during the entire season. There were six meets, consisting of three duals, two quadrangulars, and the State Teachers' College meet. For the third consecutive year "Doc's" boys had come through for the championship of the Teachers.

With the defeat of the Normal invaders here Saturday the Southerners have elevated themselves to an enviable position among the track teams in the state, and added an unexpected win to a list of victories that has been unbroken for the past two years, excluding Little 19 meets. The Normal team is considered one of the finest in the state, being winners of the recent Little 19 Indoor meet, as well as holders of third place in the Armour meet, in which 26 major colleges and universities participated several days ago.

The faculty committee hopes to have ready for publication soon a report of the time-study which has been in progress during the past month. They are making a careful study of the ways in which the student spends his time, and the hours he spends in various activities.—The Oracle, Monmouth, Illinois.

## Teachers Face Cape Indians Here Friday Afternoon

**SOUTHERN STILL WEAK ON TRACK AND STRONG IN FIELD**

Friday afternoon at three o'clock the Southern track squad meets the Cape Girardeau thin-clads in a return match on the local field. By virtue of an early season win over the Missourians the Teachers are expected to repeat. The win should be more decisive on this occasion because of the fact that Southern enters flush from a victory over the strongest track team in the northern part of the state, Joe Cogdal's Old Normal aggregation. However, Cape sports a strong and well balanced outfit that has both experience and brilliancy to flash on the cinder path.

As usual the Southern men will be weak in track events. For the last two years the Indians have carried off honors in the sprints and short distances. Tucker and Niemann of Cape are both fast boys in the short sprints. Unless Carl Wright recovers from a bad cold the Maroons will be fortunate to win third place in the hundred yard and two-twenty dashes.

In the first meet of the season the Cape boys took first places in the two hurdles, finishing one-two with Masteller and Hubbard in both events. The Cape Indians do not lack brilliancy as is shown by the fact that they placed third in the Missouri State meet. Obviously, the reason for their defeat earlier in the season lies in the fact that they failed to gain places in the field events where Southern scored slams.

The meet with Old Normal bolstered the stock of Southern and brought out new material for use during the remainder of the season. "Doc" uncovered a find in Webb Johnson who ran the low hurdles for the first and negotiated the sticks in rather fast time. Johnson should be able to stem the slam which Cape registered previously in the low hurdles. Pierce, the new find in the broad jump, has only to make certain his stride and take-off before he will be jumping over 22 feet. Against Old Normal he scratched on every attempt but one, and still carried away first place.

Schrade's apparent improvement suggests that Southern may score one-two in the leap. The pole vaulters, Stanley and Johnson, are still scoring one-two. In field events the Maroons have succeeded in piling up overwhelming scores in the first two meets of the season. Southern is still weak in the shorter distances and the two-mile.

With the state meet a matter of days and a championship to be defended against four strong Teachers' Colleges, the squad is putting on finish rapidly. Coach Lingle has the makings of a track team to sew up his fourth State Teachers' College championship in five years of competition.

Probable entries in the meet Friday with Cape will be:

100 yd. dash: Southern, Wright, Parrin; Cape, Tucker, Niemann.

220 yd. dash: Southern, Wright, Parrin; Cape, Tucker Niemann.

1 mile run: Southern, Reed, Piper; Cape, Seabaugh.

High hurdles: Southern, Martin, McAfoos; Cape, Hubbard, Mastellar.

# GREYHOUNDS WIN OVER FACULTY IN INTRAMURALS

**SENSATIONAL GAMES PLAYED IN LEAGUE DURING PAST WEEK**

Competition in the intramural baseball league is especially keen at the present time. The list of possible winners in the league has narrowed to a quartet of teams. At the present time the Greyhounds look the best in the association owing to their 7-6 win over the Faculty, who at that time appeared the class of the outfit. Several entries are as yet undefeated or have suffered but one loss. However the two outfits mentioned along with the Lucky Strikes and the Goobers appear the best in the intramural league.

Last week the Faculty played two rather sensational games, losing to the Greyhounds 7-6, and defeating the Goobers 9-8. Cramer and Van Lente, both members of the Faculty aggregation, are easily the best pitchers in the league. The Greyhounds have the best all-round ten in the competition, although at present their pitching strength is rather weak.

The Results of the intramural baseball league for the past week are as follows:

**Monday**

Flying Irish 17, Hiller's Hangovers 5.

**Tuesday**

Yanks 26, Road Hogs 20. Lucky Strikes 9, Big Johns 6.

**Wednesday**

Winx Stinx 7, Flying Irish 6. Greyhounds 10, 504 Sluggers 3.

**Thursday**

Hiller's Hangovers 18, Babbling Pyrobbas 2. Faculty 9, Goobers 8.

**U. H. S. JUNIORS SPONSOR POPULARITY CONTEST**

The junior class of the University High School agreed at a recent meeting to sponsor a popularity contest between a girl from the junior class and one from the senior class. The votes will cost only a small amount, and the proceeds will go for the Junior-Senior banquet.

There is much speculation among the students as to who the candidates will be. Of course the winner will hold a very coveted position, for she will reign as queen over the annual banquet. Mr. Logan, the junior class sponsor, will disclose the actual details of the contest later.

Low hurdles: Southern, Johnson, Brown; Cape, Hubbard, Mastellar.

440 yd. dash: Southern, Davison, Johnson; Cape, Dalton.

Two-mile run: Southern, Wiggins, Davis; Cape, Kinchloe.

880 yd. run: Southern, Reed, Chandler; Cape, Seabaugh.

Discus: Southern, Martin, Bauder; Cape, Hubbard.

Pole vault: Southern, Johnson, Stanley; Cape, Stroud.

Shot put: Southern, Bauder, Martin; Cape, Barni.

High jump: Southern, Reeves, Watson; Cape, Kruse, Hubbard.

Broad jump: Southern Schrade, Pierce; Cape, Niemann.

Javelin: Southern, Brown, Smith; Cape, Niemann.

# SOUTHERN TRIUMPHS OVER STRONG RED BIRD TRACK AGGREGATION

**S. I. T. C. SWEEPS FIELD EVENTS, N. U. TAKES TRACK**

Lingle's light-clads staged a brilliant and timely rally here Saturday and upset the dope to win a thrilling melee with the flashy State Normal cinder men. The meet was held under perfect weather conditions, and a large crowd of spectators marveled at an unusually good exhibition of track talent. Normal took every foot race in the meet excepting the hurdles, but the Southern Teachers pyramided their points in the field events to rate a final margin of 72 1-2 to 58 1-2.

**Johnson Sets Dash Record**

Johnson, dusky Old Normal sensation, cycloned down the track in a streak of black and white to set a new Teachers' College record of 9.8 in the 100 yard dash. This dusky lad is one of the fastest men in the country, and has equalled the world's record in the 100 during unofficial try-outs. The absence of the flustered Wright from Saturday's fray was regretted by the fans, but Soph Pierce was in there trailing Murry, another Normal whirlwind, to take a third.

**Martin High Point Man**

Glenn Martin, Carbondale's own, heated the shot for a mark of 41.1 1-2, and followed it up with a powerful discus sling of 126.8 1-2, to take first places and qualify as high point man of the meet.

**Johnson the Dark Horse**

Carbondale's Johnson, who has lettered in pole vaulting, stepped into a new role to win the low hurdles with a time of 27.2 seconds. His team-mate, Brown, took second place.

**Other Southern Stars**

Paul Brown, who tossed the javelin 193.8 feet at Cape Girardeau last Monday for a new record, fell back to a mark of 189.10 1-2, but was still good enough to take an easy first place. Tullis and Stanley of S. I. T. C., skimmed the bar as high up as 11.7 feet to share the honors of first place in the pole vault, while Reeves, Porter and Watson clinched in a triple tie to give Carbondale a first in the high jump. Clarence Pierce, sensation of the Cape meet, won another first with a mark of 21.10 1-2 in the broad jump, while Schrade moved up to second in traditional style. McAfoos, a rising Southern star, sailed over the high hurdles in front of the field with a

time of 16.4 seconds.

**Normal Men Fast**

Old Normal presented a speedy pair of pace-makers in Johnson and Murry, the Goldust Twins, who finished the 220 dash neck-and-neck, and the 100 in first and second. Another Johnson of Normal circled the track for a mile in 4.58.7, with two team-mates in the immediate rear, while Normal's Nichol took the 440 with Mitts close behind. Foster, Wallace and Fricke triple tied for Normal in the two-mile event, and Hutton clinched the half. Nichol, Mitts, Murry, and Johnson won the relay to boost Normal's score a final five points.

**Summary**

100 yard dash—Johnson (N), 9.8 Murry (N) and Pierce (S.)

Mile run—Johnson (N) 4.58.7, Bramer (N) and Fricke (N.)

Shot put—Martin (S) 41.1 1-2, Bauder (S) and Brown (S.)

220 yard dash—Tie: Johnson (N), Murry (N), 22.8, and Farrin (S.)

120 high hurdles—McAfoos (S), 16.4, R. Martin (S), and Mitchell (S.)

Pole vault—Tie: Tullis (S), Stanley (S), 11.7, and tie, Johnson (S), Hubbell (N.)

440 yard dash—Nichol (N), 51.8, Mitts (N), and Davidson (S.)

Discus—G. Martin (S), 126.8 1-2, Bauder (S), and Arnold (N.)

Two-mile run—Triple tie: Foster, (N), Wallace (N), Fricke (N), 10-54.6.

Javelin—Brown (S), 189.10 1-2, Smith (S), and Lauder (S.)

220 low hurdles—W. Johnson (S), 27.2, Brown (S), and Marquardt (N.)

880 yard run—Hutton (N), 2.009, Bramer (N), and Reed (S.)

High jump—Triple tie: Reeves (S), Porter (S), Watson (S), 5.7.

Broad jump—Pierce (S), 21.10 1-2, Schrade (S), and Moore (N.)

Relay—Nichols, Mitts, Murry, and Johnson of Normal 3.31.

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