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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIII.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1933

NUMBER 23

STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE HONOR LETTERS IN MAY

SEVENTY-TWO HAVE AVERAGE OF 4.5 OR BETTER FOR FALL AND WINTER TERMS

Coach William McAndrew has announced that seventy-two college students will receive scholarship honor letters because they averaged 4.5 or better for the fall and winter terms. The letters are awarded on the basis of fourteen hours of college work for the two terms. In all probability the students will receive the letters late in May during one of the Chapel programs. Last year, fifty-three students received scholastic letters.

It has been customary to have the honor students serve as ushers and marshalls during baccalaureate and commencement exercises. No doubt this procedure will be followed again this year.

Fifteen seniors will receive letters, among them being:

Harold Adams, 4.5; Afton Beasley, 4.5; Paul Benthall, 4.73; Kenneth Cross, 4.55; Zella Crowder, 4.55; James Dillow, 4.65; Lista Gardner, 4.5; John Gilbert, 4.75; Paul McRoy, 4.625; James L. Payne, 4.77; Gus Roth, 4.625; Pauline Sorgen, 4.7; Ralph Thompson, 4.625; Robert Walker, 4.5; Jane Warren, 4.82.

Juniors

Richard T. Arnold, 5.0; Harold Felty, 4.61; William Robert Finley, 4.625; Lowell Hicks, 4.75; Margaret Hill, 4.625; Ruth Merz, 4.5; Paul H. Nehrt, 4.625; Samuel J. Scott, 5.0; Laurence Albert Springer, 4.5; Ruth

(Continued on Page 6)

I. C. P. A. to Hold Convention May 6 at Bradley College

Word has been received from Professor R. R. Barlow, of the University of Illinois that in spite of the depression, the annual Illinois College Press Association will be held at Bradley College, Peoria, Illinois, May 6. Last year the convention was held at Wheaton College with Norman Lovellette, retiring EGYPTIAN editor, Clarence Kirchoeffer, retiring business manager, Elma Trieb, and Hay Heitman, the new editor and business manager attending the meeting as delegates from Southern Teachers' College. If it is at all possible, the EGYPTIAN will try to send four representatives to the Bradley meeting.

These conventions are usually immensely valuable to the new officials of the college papers since they receive a number of constructive criticisms, some excellent advice, and suggestions. In former years, the committee in charge of the meeting, has arranged to have a prominent journalist to speak at the general session.

Miss Harriett Slenker, editor of the Bradley "News" is president of the 1933 convention.

Robert Walker is Elected to Council; Replaces D. Cooper

At a meeting of the senior class held last Thursday morning, Robert Walker was elected to serve as one of the senior representatives to the School Council for the remainder of the regular academic year. Mr. Walker replaces Richard Cooper, who finished his senior year at the end of the winter term. Elma Trieb is the other senior class representative to the Council.

Besides Mr. Walker, Marc Green and James Payne were also nominated for the position.

Guy Lambert, senior class president, also brought up the matter of a junior-senior prom which probably will be held late in May at Midland Hills Country Club. Herbert Bricker, junior class president, has heartily endorsed the idea and has offered his co-operation toward the dance.

At this same meeting announcement was made concerning the measurements for caps and gowns for commencement exercises. According to Mr. Lambert, measurements will be taken at Walker's Clothing store downtown. The price of renting the caps and gowns will be \$1.75.

WILLIAM RUSHING



New business manager of the EGYPTIAN, will take charge of the business staff this week. He has been connected with that organization during the past year.

Tumbling Team Will Perform at Centralia High

Today the exhibition tumbling team composed of eighteen members is to appear at the high school at Centralia. A special invitation was received from the principal, Mr. Oscar Corbell, who saw them perform at West Frankfort a few days ago.

The tumblers, under the supervision and coaching of Mr. Vincent Di Giovanna of the Physical Education department, has made six trips to neighboring towns, prior to this one and in every instance, has been well received. Tomorrow the team will close its season with a final exhibition in chapel before the student body of S. I. T. S.

The boys are to be highly commended on the wonderful season they have had and the splendid work they have done.

No small amount of gratitude should be extended to Mr. Di Giovanna for the time and effort he has expended in training these boys.

COUNCIL ELECTS MERZ EDITOR OF 1933-34 EGYPTIAN

BILL RUSHING IS BUSINESS MANAGER; M. E. WOODS EDITOR OF OBELISK



RUTH MERZ

At a special meeting of the School Council called last Friday morning, Ruth Merz of East St. Louis and William Rushing of Carbondale were selected to serve as editor and business manager respectively of the EGYPTIAN for the coming year. Mary Ellen Woods of Carbondale was also elected as the Obelisk editor for the ensuing year. The business manager of the annual will be chosen at a later meeting of the council.

Miss Merz, who will be a Senior next year, had no opponents for the position. She has the essential qualifications that entitle her to this position, namely, experience and talent. She has been a member of the EGYPTIAN staff since her freshman year, serving first as a reporter. Then she was advanced to the position of society editor. During her sophomore year she replaced Donald Payne as one of the associate editors and this year she was considered the first associate editor. Since her identification with the EGYPTIAN she has proved herself to be a capable and most efficient writer.

Merz an Honor Student
Miss Merz is an honor student having an average of 4.5 for the fall and winter terms. She is also a member of For-Ag-II, honorary forensic organization; and the French Club. Miss Merz has been president of Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalistic fraternity, for the past year.

The EGYPTIAN staff realizes that Miss Merz is deserving of the honor she has received and is certain that

(Continued on page 6)

Egyptian Staff to Have Banquet Tomorrow Night

Plans are completed for the annual EGYPTIAN banquet which will be held at the Kuehle Chicken farm tomorrow night. At the time of writing approximately twenty-five staff members have designated their desire of attending the annual affair.

The banquets serve as the final social gathering of the staff for the year. At the same time it has been customary to have short talks by the faculty advisors, the retiring and new editors, the retiring and new business managers.

Spring Debates Are Scheduled to Take Place Next Monday

"Resolved: That picketing in the coal fields of Illinois should be abolished" will be the question for argument next Monday night, April 24, when teams from the Illinae and the Forum will meet in the annual spring debates. In the Socratic hall the affirmative team of the Forum and the negative team of the Illinae will argue the question, while at the same time the affirmative team of the Illinae and the negative speakers of the Forum will debate the same question.

Don Brummet, Du Quoin, and Harry Moss, Carbondale, compose the affirmative team of the Forum, and Charlie J. Moore, Mound City, and John Stansfield, Mount Carmel, are the negative debaters of the same organization. The affirmative speakers for Illinae are Lois Snider, Pinckneyville, and Wilbe Sandner, Marion. Marjorie Womble and Eleanor Etherton, both of Carbondale, compose the negative team for the Illinae.

Margrave and Merz to Preside
In the Socratic hall Mr. Wendell Margrave, director of the college

(Continued on Page 6)

MARY ELLEN WOODS



Recently elected editor of the Obelisk, will publish the 1934 year-book. She is known especially for her activity on the EGYPTIAN staff and in the Zetetic Society.

Southern Schools Meet on Campus In Band Contest

The school band contest for the South district of Southern Illinois was held in the Shryock Auditorium Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15, both afternoon and evening. The judges of the different groups were: Gale K. Blakeslee, Johnston City, grade school woodwinds; David S. McIntosh, Carbondale, grade school brass; high school brass, brass quartettes; Howard Thraillkill, Murphysboro, drums; Theo. Paschedag, West Frankfort, woodwinds and piano. Mr. McIntosh judged the contestants on Saturday afternoon and evening.

The contestants were placed in one of four groups, according to their ability. Only those who rated Group I are allowed to enter the state contest. Following are the results:

BANDS

(Continued on Page Five)

MRS. RAYBOURN TO LEAVE COLLEGE FOR PANAMA HOME

"I ADMIRE AMERICAN SCHOOLS" SHE INFORMS EGYPTIAN REPORTER

(By FRANCES NOEL)

"I don't like the big cities of America—New York, Philadelphia; they are so lonely. But here in Carbondale everyone is so nice. I start to live again my own life—I can be happy!" And at that moment Donatila Lasso de Raybourn seemed reluctant enough to leave Little Egypt and return to her home in Panama. But her eyes shone with genuine enthusiasm as she launched into a description of her native country. "It is BEAUTIFUL there—and lots of fun, I tell you."

"When are you going back to Panama?" she was asked.

"I go back next week; I come here to visit my husband—he lives in Marjion. But we live in Carbondale now, so I can go to school. I admire the American schools very much, I like their method of teaching better than ours."

It seems that the university students in Panama, at least those of the Normal School and the National Institute which Donatila Raybourn attended, go to school from six o'clock to eight o'clock in the morning, and again from four to nine in the evening. This schedule Donatila Raybourn followed, teaching in the grammar school during the day. She earned her degree in political science, and is now qualified to practice law

(Continued on Page 6)

Socratic Society Holds Tryouts for Spring Play

Tryouts for "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" spring entertainment of the Socratic Literary Society, were held yesterday afternoon in the Socratic hall. Because the EGYPTIAN goes to press Monday night it is impossible to reveal the selection of the cast for the play. "Passing of the Third Floor Back" will be presented June 1 at the Shryock Auditorium.

Judges of the tryouts included Mr. John Whight, sponsor of the society, Mrs. J. A. Marberry, local speaking teachers, Mrs. Richard Gadske, who formerly taught the public speaking classes at Carbondale Community High School, and Mrs. O. H. Young, who proved to be an excellent judge last year.

At four o'clock this afternoon tryouts for Ferenc Molnar's "The Swan," the Zetetic presentation, will be held in Zetetic hall. No doubt a number of pupils from the Allyn Training School will try out for the parts of the two young princes. According to the program of events for commencement week, "The Swan"

(Continued on page 2)

Lost and Found

LOST

A green Parker pencil was lost by Laverne Hemmer. The finder is asked to return the pencil to the Business Office to receive reward.

Evelyn Eaton has lost a pair of glasses.

Last Wednesday a Mu Tau Pi key on a gold chain was lost somewhere between the campus and the Delta Sig sorority house. The finder will please return the key to the EGYPTIAN office.

Miss Martha Scott recently lost a beaded bag containing from \$5 to \$10.

FOUND

April 5 — Miss Frances Barbour found a fountain pen in the old Obleisk office.

April 11 — Leda Pennington found a Palmer Method manual.

April 13 — A coin purse containing a compact was found by Lorene Cook. The name of Helen Keil is on the purse.

A compact and a man's glove were also turned in at the President's office last week.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY TO HOLD TRYOUTS FOR SPRING PLAY
(Continued from Page One)

will be presented May 31 at the college auditorium.

Mr. Robert Faner, sponsor of the organization, Mrs. C. L. Peterson, dramatic coach of the First Methodist church, Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, formerly director of dramatics here, Mr. S. T. Turbyfill, director of dramatics at Carbondale Community High, and Mrs. O. B. Young, will serve as judges of the Zetetic tryouts.

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Mary Nancy Felts to Be Installed as Head of Sigma Sigma Sigma



MARY NANCY FELTS

Friday night Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will formally install its officers for the coming year. Frances Matthews, retiring president, will arrive from Chicago within the next few days to conduct the installations services.

Mary Nancy Felts of Harrisburg will be installed as president. Miss Felts, a charter member of the local chapter, will be a senior next year. She is a member of Zetetic society, and she served as corresponding secretary of the sorority last year and as pledge captain this year. Miss Felts has been a representative to the Pan-Hellenic organization for the past two years.

The other officers who will be installed at this same ceremony included: Vice-president — Mary Isabelle Campbell, Carbondale; Treasurer—Eula Mae Williams, Carbondale; Corresponding secretary—Elsie Faner, Erie, Pa.; Recording secretary—Barbara Jane Scott, Carbondale.

Zetetic Society to Make Arrangements for Annual Dance

The usual weekly meeting of the Zetetic Literary Society will be held tonight. The meeting which was to have been given last Wednesday was postponed suddenly because of the conflict with the dress rehearsal of the operetta, "All at Sea."

The program for tonight includes a discussion of the Abbey Players by Gasaway Bovinet, a cello solo by Margaret Wiswell, and a reading by Margaret Brown.

Final arrangements for the Zetetic dance will probably be announced tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted R. Raesdale had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Brieher of Belleville. They attended the Pan-Hellenic Formal last Saturday night.

**New White Buck Shoes
For College Men at
PATTERSON'S**

CHARACTERS AND MUSIC 'ALL AT SEA' ARE EXCELLENT

SCENERY AND COSTUMING GIVE PRODUCTION ADDED BRILLIANCE

With the delight and humor that permeates each of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, "All at Sea" was played at Shryock Auditorium last Thursday night to a sizeable audience. Pirates, policemen, sailors, fairies, nobility, and even royalty performed in an hour and a half of genuine entertainment, and the whole production displayed to great advantage the various skills of S. I. T. C. students.

The story was hardly strong enough to enlist interest, but the music and the characters, almost without exception, were captivating. Marc Green, as Sir Joseph Porter achieved the first high spot of the play, singing with the chorus of his Sisters and his Cousins and his Aunts. Mabel Silkwood and Hal Webb, as Phyllis and Strephon, were charming in their duet, for Miss Silkwood especially revealed a pleasant, light voice, well suited to her role. The chorus of fairies both in performance and appearance, was delightful. Their costuming particularly was effective, and Miss Lucy Woody deserves much credit for outfitting them, as well as other women of the cast.

Possibly through lack of familiarity with the songs and the characters, the audience was not generally responsive to the funny lines of the operetta. The policemen, actually uproarious in their languor, did not receive half the appreciation they deserved for their acting. Allan Graves as a "susceptible" Lord Chancellor, was much funnier than the crowd saw him, and Bill Adams' pathetic tale of the magnet whose "very magnetic, peripatetic fancy took this turn" was all but ignored.

The Japanese touches, borrowed from "The Mikado," easily came up to the rest of the music-comedy. The Three Little Maids were as charming as the English girls, and Harold Bailey, the Mikado, simply took the stages on every appearance. Pooh-Bah was as supercilious as a "great and versatile character" can afford to be, and Pat Randall' with his role of Lord High Executioner and his solo "Tit-willow" was the popular hero of the evening.

Supplemented by a perfect orchestra, the cast in solos and in choruses well approached professional standards of entertainment. Scenery and costuming gave the production more brilliance, and though the audience did not recognize in it all that there was, they found it infinitely satisfactory.

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Mr. Charles Pardee Addresses Y. W. C. A.



MR. CHARLES PARDEE

A talk by Mr. Charles J. Pardee on "Religion and the College Student" was the main number on the program given last night at the meeting of Y. W. C. A. Mr. Pardee discussed the relation of science to religion, as well as many angles of a consideration of the Bible for the modern mind. At the close of his talk an open forum was held among the members.

The president of Y. W. C. A. has just announced that Miss Betty W. Jones will fill the position of Publicity chairman for the coming year. This appointment completes the list of new cabinet members all the others having been chosen last week.

Anthony Hall

Mrs. John Baehr and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baehr and daughter, June of New Athens, Illinois, were guests of Alice Baehr Thursday.

Miss Armina Waldrop of Marion was the dinner guest of Connie Beach Friday evening.

Miss Wilma Mansfield of Ottwell, Indiana, visited her sister, Alzine Mansfield over the week end.

Anthony Hall entertained with its annual Easter dinner Wednesday evening. A party composed of Marietta Fitzgerald, Evelyn Hodges, Kathryn Lentz, and Marian Dill, guests, their hostesses, Dorothy McElvain, and Cornelia Beach, with Miss Crawford, Ruth Merz, Zella Crowder, and Hazel Towery, presiding at the head table. Appointments were spring flowers and orange and yellow decorations.

C. of C. Plans Varied Program for Meeting Thursday Night

An unusual program consisting of music—both vocal and instrumental, and talks by members of the student body will be given at the Chamber of Commerce meeting tomorrow evening at seven o'clock in the Socratic Hall.

As the first number, Harold Bailey will offer a vocal solo. Mr. Bailey is well-known on the campus for his musical talent. Following this number, the audience will be favored by a cornet duet. Miss Ruth Noss will then offer a saxophone solo. Next the club will hear two talks given by LaVerne Phemister on "Direct Mail," and Leon Lauder on the "Japanese Situation." Special movies will conclude the program. Following the meeting, a party at the Barth Theatre will be staged.

**HOT PLAIDS
Shirts and Ties to Match
\$1.65
PATTERSON'S**

Paul McRoy Chosen as President of Kappa Phi Kappa

The chief purpose of the meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa held last Tuesday evening was the election of officers for the ensuing year. The following men were chosen:

President, Paul McRoy, '34, Carbondale.

Vice president, Richard Arnold, '34, Collinsville.

Secretary, Robert Finley, '34, Cartersville.

Treasurer, Saumel Scott, '34, Golconda.

Although not elected on a basis of scholastic standing, each of the above men had a 4.5 average or better for the winter term. Mr. Bruce W. Merwin was re-elected as faculty sponsor. The new officers are to be formally installed with impressive ceremony May 4.

After the election several important items were disposed of. Among other things, it was decided that the Spring initiation should take place on May 18, at which time the approximately ten pledges will be taken into the fraternity. This initiation will celebrate the first anniversary of the chapter's existence.

Upon the initiation of Harold Graves, '38, the membership of Alpha Upsilon chapter was raised to sixty-one men, seventeen of whom are active student members.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Saturday Mildren Connoway visited Florence Croessman at her home in Du Quoin.

Miss Jean Rose Felts visited her sister, Mary Nancy, at the chapter house last Friday and Saturday.

The following girls went home Friday, but came back Saturday evening for the Pan-Hellenic dance: Juanita Richardson, Kathleen Coffee, Margaret Watson, Gladys Kimmell, Bonita Leib, Frances Mae Moore.

Tonight Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will initiate Margaret Watson of Golconda. Tomorrow night at the Roberts Hotel will be held the annual Founders' Day banquet, to which the Tri Sigs' mothers are invited.

Last Thursday, Bonita Leib had as her guests, her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Zoe Leib, and Mrs. Alden of Anna.

Mrs. C. W. Whitley of Harrisburg was the guest of Jane Rose Whitley at the chapter house last Wednesday.

Musical Numbers and Addresses are Featured at Y.M.C.A.

"The Practicability of Christian Ideals in Student Life" being the topic last night at Y. W. C. A. various members were assigned some particular phase of this question as the subject of a short talk. "Campus Activities" were discussed by Guy Lambert, "The Classroom from the Student's Standpoint," by Clarence Arnold, "The Classroom from a Faculty Standpoint," Mr. S. E. Boomer, "Business Activities," Harry Cutler, "Athletics," Oran Mitchell, "The Student Boarding House," James McKinney.

In addition to these talks two musical numbers were included on the program. Halleck Webb gave a vocal solo and Paul Reeder played several selections on the piano. The program was planned by Paul McRoy.

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Ah, the tennis season. And everything with it. Ever and anon to see racquet enthusiasts going over to the courts in old togs and sneakers for a four o'clock set to give a six o'clock appetite. Then to slice and drive into the net ad infinitum. To chase stray balls across the bluegrass and dandelions until the sporting ardour fags. That is the sport of the gentry.

Our track team is very good, of course. As a matter of tradition and natural ability they cannot be poor. But they are not at their best. But from many an individual case, we know they are slighting training to a marked degree. One bright track star started training by taking on a new girl-friend. And that was an every-night affair. You know what that means. Well. And there are others, too. Somebody ought to tell these boys what to do with themselves when they are not on the cinder ellipse. Then they "might" reform.

There are a lot of good looking girls at S. I. T. C., presumably. To judge from the way the poor gentlemen go nertz over them. But taking an extremely non-partisan viewpoint or the point of view of a hard boiled beauty contest judge, we fail to find the perfect specimen. The girl with the most beautiful hair has wobbly ankles. The girl with the most beautiful arms has freckles on her nose. One almost perfect beauty has hair with no lustre. Now all you fellows who are interested can take a look around for yourself, and if you find perfection report at once to the EGYPTIAN office. Thank you.

We are glad for one that the operetta is finished. We are satisfied. Although our attending it Thursday meant a bad flunk on a Friday exam, we are satisfied. We had an unrefutable excuse for flunking that exam.

In Memorium. Last Tuesday, a week ago, one of the oldest boys on the campus said farewell to this life and was made kindling wood for somebody's fire. In other words, it is regrettable that a maple tree on the president's terrace went the way of mortal things. For all we know it was a heck of a life anyway for the old sapling to have to grow through a hole in the sidewalk, so maybe its blessing he's gone. He had been useful in other days and the best part of his life was gone. He was going on fifty years old, and life at that age is boreome if one must live among twenty-year-olds. Well. Here lies the tree, born way back when. Died April 11, 1933. Rest in peace, old fellow.

Something is the matter with our baseball spirit. Last year at this time and before the intramural nines were battling the horsehide with regularity over in the pea patch. An entry in our diary a year ago today, or rather, a year ago several days back shows the Ducky Strikes beat somebody or other by a score of 25 to 5, and that the diary's author had laid a bet on the faculty to win the tournament. The diary is in French but that is the English of the matter. Now if all baseball fans will kindly put in an appearance at sometime soon, we'd appreciate it and furthermore would come to watch the games and might even play. You never can tell.

**Wheeler Library
Receives New Books**

The following books have been received by the Wheeler Library and are now ready for student use:

- Religion
 - Does Civilization Need Religion, Niebuhr.
- Social Science
 - Educaiton for World Citizenship, Carr.
 - British Trade and Industry, Cole.
- Household Arts
 - European and American Carpets and Rugs, Faraday.
- Music
 - Songs of the West, Baring-Gould.
 - Gypsy in Music, Liszt.
- Fiction
 - Lark Ascending, De La Rache.
 - Trembling of a Leaf, Mangham.
- Biography
 - Excellent Became the Parliament, Addams.
 - Letters, Browning.
 - Henry Arthur Jones and the Modern Drama, Cordell.
 - Lord Lister, Godlee.

Chapel Notes

Advertising the Operetta, Pat Randall appeared in a stunt number last Tuesday morning, singing "Tit Willow." This song, originally a part of the Mikado score, was included in the medley All at Sea.

The orchestra repeated the four number from the suite, Atlantis, at the first sessions last week. Particularly the fourth number, "Destruction of Atlantis," was well-liked, with its noise from the storm and its underlying recurrent motif of love theme. The vigor of the rendition, undoubtedly, gave it its effectiveness.

Miss Bowyer asked Thursday that all freshmen on probation report to her as soon as possible, to check on their grades for the first weeks of the spring term.

At the session Friday Elisabeth Dill and Carol Fugate played a program of music arranged for two pianos. Their selection, "Waltz of the Flowers," from Tschaiakowsky's "Nutteracker" suite, was especially good, and the excellent precision of their playing emphasized the melodies to advantage.

Coach Lingle introduced the entire track squad from the platform last Friday and explained their standing in state-wide competitions of the past years. In giving a sketch of each man's record, he made it clear that the track performances of several of our men are the best in the state this season as well as last spring.

A columnist in one of the Chicago dailies stated that the jig-saw puzzles might be considered one of the boons of the depression, and that they might go far toward relieving the situation, for the reason that they help to co-ordinate the hand and mind.

BOOK REVIEW

Goethe: Man and Poet, Henry W. Nevison, New York, Harcourt, Brace Co., 1932.

By AUBREY LAND

One hundred years ago Goethe died. At the time he was widely known throughout Germany and France, and to some extent in England; but there were few who realized his true importance and greatness. As Carlyle said in 1832, "To measure and estimate all this, the time is not come; a century hence will be the fittest time . . . the highest that can be said of written books, is to be said of these; there is in them a New time, the prophesy and beginning of a New time. Perhaps when Goethe has been read and meditated for another generation these prophecies will not seem so strange."

A century has passed; the time has come and Mr. Nevison takes to himself the task of writing an estimate of Goethe the man, Goethe the poet—a tremendous undertaking.

It may be said by way of generalization, which means platitude, that biographies seldom measure up to the man. Whoever wants this fact indelibly impressed on his mind, let him read this book. "It has its points." Yes, good and bad. For example, there is a fine inspirational chapter on the friendship of Schiller and Goethe, the two foremost German literary figures. And following it there is an equally excellent section entitled "Faust: Part I." Both immediately preceding them are "In the Sun" and "The Sorrows of Young Werther," hastily thrown together for the occasion. In fact this criticism might be urged for the entire volume: the author apparently has a mastery hold on his subject but the writing has not been recast and reworked in such a way as to show his complete familiarity with the material. There are numerous suggestions of rapid, abrupt composition. The author in addition presupposes a fair chronological idea of Goethe's life, a fault in any biography.

The poet has such a long and varied existence as to fit him for an overwhelming biography; he lived in a time of change, both radical and gradual in every phase of life and art. He saw the genesis and consummation of the French Revolution, the rise and fall of Napoleon. Born in Germany whose language was used only to dogs and horses in favor of French for the higher classes, he lived to see German raised to a position second in the whole world only to English. Johnson was beginning his dictionary when Goethe first saw light. When he left the scene Tennyson was a promising poet, Browning was writing Pauline. At his birth Bach was still alive; at his death Mendelssohn had just left for London to conduct his G minor concerto. His life encompassed those of Schiller, Byron, Keats, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert. He was born when classicism was in its fullest bloom; he

lived to see romanticism draw its dying gasps.

Leonardo da Vinci had scarcely more varied interests; public works, the theatre, war, government, natural science, classic and romantic art, love, and above all living. He excelled in all of them, too. Goethe was as few know, a true scientist. His name is closely connected with the early development of evolution and his is one of the greatest. He published exhaustive works based on original research on the theory of light and color, and one dealing with the development of plants.

This life with these interests could command a biography of the highest order; yet the one in question does not rival Maurois' Byron or Schaffner's Beethoven. Disregarding Faust, his undoubted masterpiece, Goethe was one of the world's greatest lyric poets; Heine said Goethe's songs were simply the best, and Heine knew the meaning of song. The author fails to make a strong case for these precious baubles. Furthermore, those lyrics he does refer to he translates, a highly questionable procedure with regard to lyric poetry—especially Goethe's. Yet, even here there is some advantage, in that there are persons who unfortunately cannot read German and would miss the full implication if the poetry were left untranslated. However, the author might have used prose instead of the jingly, half assonating mess of doggerell he employs.

But whatever of slightness and faultiness there is here, there is the undoubted advantage of having an author long acquainted with German life and letters. Also it might be said that no Goethe biography, however foul, could keep something of the vigor, the real-life of this man among men from permeating the reader, and this biography is far from wretched.

Students at the University of Illinois—especially the Greek letter organizations have led the way in reducing the expenses. Fraternities and sororities are now featuring radio dances and informal parties.

**School Council
Organized in 1920**

A front-page story from an EGYPTIAN published in March, 1921 gives a complete story of the accomplishments of the first Student Council organized in December, 1920. Under the leadership of Mr. Warren, chairman, Miss Trovillion, vice-chairman, Misses Emma Bowyer, Bell, and Baldwin, and Mr. McAndrew, the two representatives from each of the six classes succeeded in rapid fire manner in establishing many of the rules and precedents which are still in existence today. Quoting directly from that paper:

"Perhaps the biggest thing the council has done is the launching of the EGYPTIAN. It has recommended a system of awarding school letters to leaders in the various worthy student activities, a matter which still awaits faculty approval.

"It has secured the opening of the library during the noon hour. It has recommended that in the future the classes be seated separately in chapel and that each class have an examiner for registration. It has appointed a student committee to provide special chapel exercises on Fridays. It has asked that the faculty members avoid concentrating final examinations on the last day of the term. The faculty has been asked to agree on a uniform plan of distributing marks on a normal plan of distribution. It has passed on the matter of thefts, chapel disorders and Senior Play."

"The council was organize because President Shryock felt that the students should be given the opportunity to share in the government of the college. Acting wisely upon the principle that students are more inclined to respect rules and customs which they themselves have established, the Student Council has become a fundamental part of the management of the school.

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For College Men at
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THE EGYPTIAN

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

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NEW STAFF ASSUMES DUTIES NEXT WEEK

With the next edition of the EGYPTIAN the new editor, Ruth Merz, and the new business manager, William Rushing, will assume the duties of their positions for the remaining six weeks of the regular college year.

Upon the recommendation of the retiring editor and business manager, the two students were carefully considered and accepted by the members of the School Council last Friday morning. It is the general opinion of all persons familiar with the work of the EGYPTIAN that the experience and enthusiasm of the new staff executives will be primarily in advancing the interests of the paper.

THE VALUE OF THE MENUS

The menus which have been suggested by Mrs. Barnes in the interest of students who do light housekeeping have aroused the general opinion that the EGYPTIAN has simply been searching for a "filler" and that the advice of the Home Economics department is wholly impracticable.

Mrs. Barnes' menus and advice printed by the EGYPTIAN are no more impracticable than is the axiom that human energy and efficiency both mental and physical depends basically on good food well prepared. Good food, the Home Economics department tells us, can be purchased just as cheaply as can poor food, provided a reasonable care is used in shopping, and the time used in preparation can, by method, be reduced to a minimum consistent with healthful and satisfying results.

Articles in the EGYPTIAN and meetings conducted by Mrs. Barnes have endeavored to give a detailed understanding of these facts to students. It is ungrateful to value such interest at less than its real worth.

"UNIVERSITY ROW" EXPANDS

The growth of enrollment of our college during the last few years, in addition to the simultaneous increase of building and academic equipment on the campus itself, has been paralleled by a different kind of growth just across the highway. "University Row" has been developing almost as fast as the college itself.

Nearly every day one may look across the road and see a new business venture in the making. Starting out with just the Cafe and the bookstore the line has grown longer and longer, until now it includes a shoe shop, a barber shop, two filling stations, a grocery store, the Wig-wam, and a restaurant.

All of these places depend upon the students for a living; thus every individual in our college is not only getting an education but also contributing to the daily bread supply of "little business" every time he invests in a cocoa-cola, a note-book, or a shave.

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

Three weeks ago
 ↓
 Four men were seen
 ↓
 Strolling along
 ↓
 The highway on
 ↓
 The outskirts of
 ↓
 A near-by town
 ↓
 Carrying some
 ↓
 Sort of thing
 ↓
 Which looked like a
 ↓
 Lattice work of
 ↓
 Small hickory boughs
 ↓
 The next day the
 ↓
 Sheriff received
 ↓
 Five loud complaints
 ↓
 From farmers who
 ↓
 Contended that
 ↓
 Four morons had
 ↓
 Been digging holes
 ↓
 Large enough for
 ↓
 The interment
 ↓
 Of one sixty-
 ↓
 Horse-power tractor
 ↓
 And so the law
 ↓
 Stretched out its arm,
 ↓
 Retrieved the crew
 ↓
 And found that they
 ↓
 And their machine
 ↓
 Were hard at work
 ↓
 Trying to find
 ↓
 Hidden treasures
 ↓
 Or lost pieces
 ↓
 Of gold, but the
 ↓
 Trouble was that
 ↓
 The instrument
 ↓
 Was lacking in
 ↓
 Veracity
 ↓
 And they were all
 ↓
 Too gullible,
 ↓
 The sheriff took
 ↓
 The story-teller
 ↓
 And put it in
 ↓
 The city hall
 ↓
 So it would not
 ↓
 Make folks dig holes
 ↓
 But lo, one day
 ↓
 The sheriff walked
 ↓
 Into the place
 ↓
 Only to see
 ↓
 The treasurer
 ↓
 Looking at it—
 ↓
 So wistfully!



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Jack Granau is an ingenious fellow—maybe a thrifty one. He paints his leg black in order to wear a black golf sock with a huge hole in it.

These Karr house boys have the right attitude.

That remark about Brownie's dreams of Signal Hill has a couple of girls worried. All of which shows that a young man is not monogamous.

And we think, too, that the Finley boy is "a person of no mean importance."

Some of these intramural teams have such lovely names. Wouldn't you like to be one of the "Dirty Dozen?"

Dorothy Parker says "Women and Elephants Never Forget" to that list Dr. Beyer adds Indians—so now we have: Women, elephants, and Indians never forget.

If I could play the piano as well as those girls who played Friday, I'd give up my career as "dirty crack maker."

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why the five boys who swiped the name plate from the Delta Sig house requested that ten of the most beautiful Delta Sigs be sent down the railroad track. (Is my mathematics wrong or is that two girls to a man?)

Did Margaret Huckel ever give our writer-in-for-advice a break?

How did you like the policemen in the operetta?

Did you know that the fairies' slippers were made of adhesive tape?

If this is a budding affair between Wilkerson and Silkwood?

How does one get gas balloons to stay up for a definite length of time?

Why is it that athletes are always becomingly bashful when introduced in chapel? Take 'em off the stage and they're not so darn modest.

If Glenn Martin and Barbara Jane Scott's and a few others grocery bills aren't light this week due to prizes won at the show Friday night.

Dear Sphinx:

That letter in the "Sharps and Flats" column has me all stirred up. Yes sir when a boy just won't look at you, you can't very well go up and knock him down and speak to him. Some day when he's sitting with a group of fellows at the cafe and you go in with some girls, and he looks at you and right through you and gives you no sign of recognition—and still next time he sees you he says—"So you tried to high-hat me yesterday did you?" The columnist is right. It makes me sore.

MILLY.

Dear Milly:

All I can say is there's no accounting for the actions of drunk men, sailors and fools; and the best thing to do is just not to worry about them. After all, it isn't going to make a lot of difference whether a boy speaks to you or not, nor whether you "look at" him or not. If boys and girls who have crushes on each other—and people who behave in that way usually do—would just remember that they're both people and not quibble about who's

What Do You Think?

With encores growing more and more numerous, particularly with respect to the band, we became somewhat interested in the students' general opinion of chapel music, and we asked them about their favorite type of musical performance. The most surprising feature of the inquiry, not considering individual opinions, was that all of the people questioned were definitely fond of chapel music on the whole.

Locke Prefers Band

"I hardly know which I like better, the band or the orchestra," Zora Mae Locke hesitated, "but I do wish they'd each play twice a week. I think students could easily enjoy the band as often as that, because they like the type of music it plays."

Eleanore Mulleaux also advocated a more frequent appearance of the band. "I like a lot of the orchestral selections," she said, "but there are some that don't mean a thing to me and lots of other people. It's because we haven't studied music. Why, I know a lot of the kids who usually cut go on Friday to hear the band. I wish they'd play oftener."

Men Without Choice

"It really doesn't make much difference," Paul Swofford declared, so that one might infer that absence kept him from acquiring any taste. "I'd rather not be quoted. You just take me off the list."

Jimmy Stotlar was equally cautious. "You want to know?— Well, I don't think I'll say. I'd rather not publish any statement."

Baehr Favors Orchestra

Alice Baehr immediately declared herself in favor of the orchestra. They play a much better type of music," she said, "and I think they're better instrumentalists, too. I'd much rather hear them than the band."

Rural Schools to Close Saturday With Program and Picnic

The regular school year of the rural practice schools in the vicinity of Carbondale will close Saturday with the customary programs and basket dinners held at each of the five schools, Back Springs, Wagner, Buncombe, Buckles, and Pleasant Hill. Miss Elsie McNeill, Mr. T. L. Stearns, Miss Gady's Smith, Mr. Emerson Hall, and Mr. George Bracewell are the critic teachers of the respective schools.

Each school will have practically the same type of all-day day program. In the morning, the practice teachers will give demonstrations in teaching to the parents and guests who attend. At noon, a basket dinner will be enjoyed, and in the afternoon a program will be presented by the pupils and the student teachers.

The practice teachers of the school will also appear in several playlets. They have also coached their pupils in presenting a few little plays. Everyone is invited to attend these programs.

The rural school system, with Mr. W. O. Brown as superintendent, is a part of the college.

place it is to do what first, they'd live longer and be a—well a lot—happier.

Sincerely,
THE SPHINX.

MAROONS DEFEAT OLD NORMAL AT MEET SATURDAY

REDBIRDS CAPTURED FIRST PLACE IN EVERY TRACK EVENT BUT HURDLES

Coach Lingle's track team again showed its supremacy by trampling over Old Normal last Saturday at Normal 72-59 in one of Southern's hardest dual meets of the entire season.

The Redbirds captured first place in every track event except the hurdles and slammed the mile and the two-twenty yard dash.

The outstanding performance was put on by Jimmy Johnson, one of Coach Cogdal's colored flashes, as he stepped the century off in 9.5 seconds to tie Eddie Tolan's world record made in 1929. Parran led the field to the fifty yard mark, but Johnson gradually closed in and out-distanced him. Correns of Normal finished a close third. Johnson duplicated in the 220 yard dash and easily outdistanced the field.

The rabbit in the bag was drawn out when Carbondale finished first and second in both hurdle races to give the locals the winning margin. Mings and Knash came through in fine fashion to win the high barrier and placed in the order named. Devor took the lows and along with King of Carbondale who finished second, out-distanced the field by a good margin. Lemons, a maroon freshman, gave the great Hutton a stiff race in the half mile but was outclassed at the home stretch. Hutton is probably the best half miler in the middle west.

A fluke in the meet was the two mile race which was terminated in seven laps. Due to a comic scene put on by Eskew the judges forgot to count the laps and therefore cut the distance short by a quarter mile. Wiggins finished second in this race.

Although the weather conditions were poor, Tullis was able to vault over an eleven foot barrier to win the event. Henry of Carbondale and Marquardt of Old Normal tied for second. The discus and javelin tossers were also hampered by the high wind. Bauder could muster power enough to toss the plate only 120 1/2 feet against the strong gale. "Hippo" Borwn fought the wind to get 170 feet in his specialty—the javelin.

Normal's high jump entrant couldn't get over the starting height in this event. Cole, Reeves, and Bricker tied for first at 5 feet 4 inches. Cole, a freshman of Norris City leaped more than six feet last year in high school. Bob Reeves is present holder of the school and State Teachers' College record at 6 feet 1 1/2 inches. In a recent meet with Cape Girardeau he cleared the bar at 5 feet 10 inches to win first place. Bricker's specialty is the discus and high jump: If extended "Brick" can clear the bar at 5 feet ten inches.

Cole captured first in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 1/2 inch.

Norton on the relay with Norton, Armitage, Miller, and Johnson comprising the team. The time was somewhat slow, being 3:37.6:

Summary

100 yard dash—Johnson, Normal,

"Hippo" Brown to Leave for Kansas Relays Thursday



BROWN - JAVELIN

"Hippo" Paul Jean Brown of Carbondale, star spear tosser of the local teachers, will represent Southern in the Kansas Relays which will be held Saturday at Kansas City, Kansas. "Hippo" is second in the relays last year with a toss of 186 feet 3 inches. He was beaten out first place by the small margin of 3 feet 9 inches. Brown holds the present school record of 193 feet 8 inches which was made in a meet with Cape Girardeau last year. Besides tossing the javelin, "Hippo" has taken to the shot and won that event in the recent meet with Old Normal. He plays tackle on the football team and has received three letters in that sport. Jean Paul is a junior.

first; Parran, Carbondale, second; Goren, Normal, third; time 0:5.

Mile — Bremen, Normal, first; Fricke, Normal, second; Foster, Normal, third; time 4:49.4.

Shot—Brown, Carbondale, first; Bauder, Carbondale, second; Miller, Normal, third; distance, 40 feet 10 inches.

220—Johnson, Normal, first; Goren, Normal, second; Norton, Normal, third; time 21.6

120 high hurdles—Mings, Carbondale, first; Knash, Carbondale, second; A. Miller, Normal, third; time 16.2.

Pole Vault—Tullis, Carbondale, first; Henry, Carbondale and Marquardt, Normal, tied for second; height 11 feet.

440—Hutton, Normal, first; Miller, Normal, second; Tripp, Carbondale, third; time, 54.

Discus—Bauder, Carbondale, first; Bricker, Carbondale, second; Matzalek, Normal, third; distance 120 feet 6 inches.

2 Mile Fricke, Normal, first; Wiggins, Carbondale, second; Middleton, Normal, third; 9:30.6.

Javelin — Brown, Carbondale, first; Starr, Normal, second; Smith, Carbondale, third; distance 170 feet.

220 low hurdles— Devor, Carbondale, first; King, Carbondale, second; Reid, Normal, third; time 26.9.

880—Hutton, Normal, first; Lemons, Carbondale, second; Forbes, Normal, third; time 2:09.8.

High jump—Reeves, Bricker, Cole, all of Carbondale, tied for first; height 5 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Cole, Carbondale, first; Parran, Carbondale, second; Armitage, Normal, third; distance, 21 feet 1/2 inch.

Relay won by Normal (Norton, Armitage, Miller, and Johnson) time 3:37.6.

Carbondale Faces Cape in First Home Meet of '33 Season

The Carbondale Teachers in their initial home meet will face Cape Girardeau Indians this afternoon for the second time within two weeks and they will try to duplicate the trouncing handed the Indians two weeks ago when the Carbondale Teachers overwhelmed their hosts by the enormous score of 82 1-3—48 2-3.

The local teachers capture ten of the fifteen places in the initial meet with Cape, but will have to extend themselves to hold such a record in a second meet.

Ferguson, a diminutive distance man, and Nieman, both of Cape, will be the visitors' high lights this afternoon. Ferguson set two records between the two colleges, first in the mile, running it in 4:45.5, and then in the two-mile event. He stepped the long grind off in the fast time of 10:38.5. Nieman set a new broad-jump record of 22 feet 8 1-2 inches, to better a 22 feet record held by Pierce of Carbondale. Another good performance was made in the low hurdles as Mastella, leaped the barricades in 25.7 seconds.

Cape has won but a single dual meet from the Southern Teachers within the last six years and then by a single point.

Order of Events for Washington-C'dale Meet Tues., April 25

The order of events in the Washington-Carbondale track meet to be held on the local field Tuesday, April 25 will be as follows:

- 1.—2:00 p. m.: 1 mile run.
2. 2:10 p. m.: 440 yard dash.
3. 2:20 p. m.: 100 yard dash.
4. 2:30p.m.: 120 high hurdles; 2:00 p. m.: Pole vault, high jump, shot put, javelin.
5. 2:40 p. m.: 880 yard run.
6. 2:50 p. m.: 220 yard dash.
7. 3:00 p. m.: 2 mile run, 2:40 p. m.: discus, broad jump.
8. 3:15 p. m.: 220 yd. low hurdles.
9. 3:25 p. m., 1 mile relay.

Events	Cape-C'dale Records	Time or Dist.
100 yard dash	Pierce (Carbondale)	9.9
Mile	Ferguson (Cape)	4:45.5
Shot	Bauder (Carbondale)	40'8"
220	Tucker (Cape)	22.1
120 high hurdles	Hubbard (Cape)	16.
Pole Vault	Stanley and Henry (Carbondale)	11'6"
440	Davidson (Carbondale)	53
Discus	H. Bricker (Carbondale)	136'11"
Two mile	Ferguson (Cape)	10:28.5
Javelin	Brown (Carbondale)	193'8"
220 low hurdles	Mastella (Cape)	25.7
Half mile	Reed (Carbondale)	2:05.8
High jump	Watson (Carbondale)	6'
Broad jump	Nieman (Cape)	22' 8 1-2"
Relay	Travelstead, Lemons, Nash, Tripp (Carbondale)	3:34.9

CARBONDALE ALL-TIME RECORDS

Holder	Time or Dist.	Year Made
100 yd. dash—McLaughlin	9.9	1925
100 yd. dash—Wright	9.9	1931
100 yd dash—Pierce	9.9	1931
Mile — Byars	4.43.3	1931
Shot — Martin	42'2 3-4"	1931
120 high hurdles — Woll	15.7	1929
Pole vault — Davis	12'1 1-4"	1929
440 — McMahon	50.8	1929
Discus — E. Bricker	136'11"	1929
Two mile — Akin	10:17	1931
Javelin — Brown	193'8"	1931
220 low hurdles — Woll	26.2	1929
Half mile — Reed	2:04.7	1932
High jump — Reeves	6' 1-4"	1932
Broad jump — Pierce	22'8"	1932
Relay — Travelstead, Lemons, Nash, Trip	3:34.9	1932

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY TRACK TO BE HERE NEXT TUESDAY

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS MEET ON CAMPUS IN BAND CONTEST (Continued from Page 1)

Class D.
Group I—Carbondale High.
Group II—Elkville High School.

Class E
Group I — Harrisburg, West Frankfort Grades.
Group II—Marion Grade, Herrin Grade.

Class B
Group I — Murphysboro High, Herrin High.

Group II—Anna-Jonesboro Community High, Eldorado High, Marion High, Johnston City High, West Frankfort High.

Group I soloists were: High School, Class A: Wade C. Davis, Jimmie Rogers, Sylvester Parrigum, Keith Wentworth, Albert Crimm, West Frankfort; Eugene Bolen, Clarissa Brown, John Guinn, Everett Davis, Herrin; George Boomer, Margaret Cline, Carbondale; Lowell Samuelli, Juanita Schaff, Johnston City; Troy Zimmer, Gerald Daniel, William Tintler, William Davis, Murphysboro; Robert Simpson, Jimmie Brown, William Stone, Carl Absher, Jimmie Tyree, Marion; George Sasper, Anna-Jonesboro; Harry Durham, Eldorado; Brass Quartette, Marion; Brass sextette, West Frankfort.

Grade School—Class E: Charles Boelen, Myrtle Cox, Charles Jones, Marcella Laws, Virginia Sharp, James Wentworth, Ralph Schaeffer, West Frankfort; Earle Biggers, G. B. Hart, Eugene Hall, Francis Cummins, Wayne Moore, Harry Davis, Eugene Randolph, Billie Cadiff, Harrisburg; Jacquelin Bundy, Marion; Junior Blane, Harriett Hix, A. G. Gaumer, Billie Davis, James Bailie, LeRoy Lindsay, Herrin; Cornet quartette, Harrin and Harrisburg; Brass quartette, Herrin and Harrisburg.

Miss Aileen Carpenter entertained as her guest last week, Miss Bobbie Corder, instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department at James Milliken University, Decatur, Illinois.

GENE BRICKER, FORMER STAR HERE TO COMPETE IN DISCUS

The Southern Illinois Teachers' College will be host to the Washington University track team Tuesday, April 25. In an early indoor meet at Columbia, Missouri, Washington took seventh place in a field of wide competition. Several of the Washington men have better marks for the year than have the Southern.

Butler University took the Washington team into tow to the tune of 82-49 because of its track performance. Washington led by Eugene Bricker, made a clean sweep of the javelin and discus events.

Gene Bricker, a former football and track man for the Maroons, gained a national recognition in the discus under the coaching of "Doc" Lingle. Bricker holds the present college record in the discus at 136 feet 11 inches. In addition he holds the state teachers' college record and placed ninth in the national meet in Chicago two years ago. Pitted against Gene will be Herbert, a brother of the Washington star, who has been high jump and tossing the plate for Lingle the last three years. He has been getting around 120 feet this season.

Harry Bleich won the high jump at 5 feet 11 inches and then probably did not exert himself.

Probably the outstanding performance of the visiting team was the mark set in the 400 yard composed of Smith, Gilmore, Hamton and Hounz. They carried the baton through the mile distance in 3:34.2, which is better than the locals have yet made.

This meet will be the first held on the local field again to a university track team and marks a distinct step in the progress of track at the Southern Illinois Teachers' College.

Parran of S. I. T. C. Wins Over Johnson in Old Normal Meet



PARRAN - 100 YD. BROAD JUMP

Jerald Parran of Carbondale is developing in one of the best sprinters Southern has had in its track history. He finished second to Jimmy Johnson last Saturday in the dual meet with Old Normal. Johnson broke the world record last year in the 60 yard dash and tied the official world record of 9.5 last week in the Normal meet. Parran was only two yards behind Johnson when he crossed the finish. His time was estimated at 9.7. Parran is a sophomore.

CLIPPER SHIRTS
For Freshmen, Sophomores,
Juniors, Seniors, Etc.,
PATTERSON'S

SPRING DEBATES SCHEDULED TO TAKE PLACE NEXT MONDAY
(Continued from Page 1)

band, will act as presiding officer. Mr. Margrave, a member of For-Ag-II, honorary forensic organization, debated with the former Agora society during his student days here. Ruth Merz will preside in the Zetic hall. Miss Merz, also a member of For-Ag-II, debated for the Illinae last year.

At a meeting held Monday after-

noon at the apartment of Miss Julia Jonah, Illinae coach, two representatives from each organization discussed the rules for the debate and the selection of judge. It was decided that the two constructive speeches shall last fifteen minutes each and the rebuttal six minutes, with the negative team presenting the first rebuttal.

Selection of Judges Indefinite
Although the selection of judges was not definite at the Monday meeting, there will be four judges present in one room and three in the other, the decision as to the placement of the judges to be decided by lot.

The presiding officers and the judges are asked to meet in the Christian Association rooms shortly before 7:30, the time scheduled for the debates, to receive instructions and score cards.

Each year both forensic organizations center their efforts and interests on the spring debates, considered on the campus to be the high point of the debating year.

There will be no charge of admission to hear either debate, and students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to attend.

Co-eds at Midland college, Fremont, Nebraska, recently voted on the principle requisites of the "perfect man." That he must be a good dancer was the first requirement.

High School Notes

Miss Florence Wells, English critic for the University High school, recently underwent an operation on her nose. She was a patient at the Illinois Central hospital in Paducah, Kentucky. Dr. Bruce Merwin, head of the department for student teaching in S. I. T. C., served as critic during Miss Well's absence from her English classes.

The Senior class card committee held a meeting Wednesday during chapel hour. The purpose of the meeting was to determine the number of possible invitations and cards that each individual of the class desires to purchase. Mr. J. Carey Davis, the class sponsor, urges all seniors to attend to the question of purchasing invitations as soon as possible.

Anne Loudon who has been ill at her home for the past week returned to her classes Monday, April 10.

STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE HONOR LETTERS IN MAY
(Continued From Page 1)

Stevenson, 4:75.

Sophomores

Louis Bertoni, 5.0; Kenneth Damitz, 4.5; Elisabeth Dill, 4.66; Gilbert Doolin, 4.6; Jessie J. Gardner, 4.625; Nedra Goggin, 5.0; Rachel Viola Graves, 4.66; James Gray, 4.625; Jeanette Morris, 4.5; George Mosely, 4.75; Frances Noel, 4.675; Lucille Schlesinger, 4.5; Evelyn Simpson, 4.75; Vrna Slay, 4.5; James Slechticky, 4.625; Elizabeth Ann West, 4.5.

Freshmen

Maria Altmansberger, 4.5; Dorothy Baysinger, 4.78; Herman Bretsch, 4.75; Katie Conte, 4.5; Helen Cunningham, 4.565; Karl Freivogel, 4.5; Oveta Good, 4.5; Leda Enid Gulley, 4.5; Stanley Hails, 4.75; Dorothy Harris, 4.5; Velma Harvey, 4.625; Lena Johnson, 4.5; Oliver Karraker, 5.0; Mildred Kirbey, 4.7; Evelyn Lemons, 4.625; Rowena Lisenby, 5.0; Juanita Murphy, 4.5; Winifred Nooner, 5.0; Wendell Otey, 4.7; Thelma Randolph, 4.5; Anita Rentfro, 4.5; Grace Shenk, 4.5; Dorothy Sinnott, 4.625; Ruby Smith, 4.5; Virginia Spiller, 4.875; Eldred Welch,

COUNCIL ELECTS MERZ EDITOR OF 1933-34 EGYPTIAN
(Continued from page 1)

she will maintain the present standing of the paper.

The new business manager, William Rushing, has had a year of experience as advertising manager for the EGYPTIAN. Despite the tendency in the business world not to advertise because of present economic conditions, Mr. Rushing has been enterprising and determined in securing as much advertising as possible.

Rushing is President of Socratic
Mr. Rushing has been a member of the college tumbling team, and the Socratic Society. He has served as president of the Socratic organization during the spring term. Mr. Rushing is also a member of Chi Delta Chi and the pre-medical fraternity.

The business manager has a highly responsible position. On him depends the task of keeping the paper financially alive. Members of the staff feel that Mr. Rushing will fulfill the duties of his position to the best of his ability, and they congratulate him on his new position.

Woods Succeeds Hill

Although Miss Woods will not be a junior until the winter term, her affiliation with the EGYPTIAN, first as society editor and then as editor of the freshman edition reveals her executive and journalistic abilities. For these reasons, she was elected to the position as editor of the Obelisk. She succeeds Margaret Hill in the position.

Miss Woods has been active on the campus for the past four or five years. She graduated from the University High School last June, but by attending both six-week sessions of summer school last year and by carrying five subjects, she is now a member of the sophomore class.

Last year Miss Woods was the high school reporter for the EGYPTIAN. When she attained collegiate classification, she became society editor of the paper. In addition to the position on the weekly paper, she is also a member of Strut and Fret, Zetic Society, French Club, Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Mu Tau Pi.

4.5; Imogene Williams, 5.0.

Graduates

Cecil Cartwright, 4.7; Edith Hails, 4.66.

Ada Petersen, an unclassified student, has an average of 4.75. Usually, unclassified students do not receive honor letters, but Miss Petersen has carried all college subjects, and for that reason she will receive a scholarship letter.

Carthage College, Carthage, Illinois, has a publicity stunt. It broadcasts musical programs daily and between numbers announce college events of various sorts.

MRS. RAYBOURN TO LEAVE COLLEGE FOR PANAMA HOME
(Continued from Page 1)

as most of her class-mates have done, but Mrs. Raybourn prefers teaching. As a matter of fact, she is a home-loving person, or in her own words, "I prefer the work in the home."

Although Mrs. Raybourn attended Hunter College in New York for two years, she learned very little English there, acquiring most of her knowledge of our language from the American boys in the Army School in Panama, where she taught Spanish for a year. Her tactics are simple enough. Laying her hand on the table she would say: "This is a MESA; what do you call it?" And they would teach her to say "TABLE" while they were learning the Spanish name for the object.

There was no small amount of excitement in President Shryock's office last winter when Donatila Raybourn's transcript arrived, written entirely in Spanish. Their official documents from Panama must be written in the native tongue, she explained.

The curriculum of the college which Mrs. Raybourn attended there seems quite difficult to us. In brief, the student takes every subject that the school offers for a period of three years, at the end of which time he is eligible for the degree of "Licenciada en Derechoy Ciencias Sociales"; but before this degree is conferred, the student must write a thesis at least five hundred pages long and pass a written and oral examination. The oral examination is quite a memorable experience in itself, for all the doctors, lawyers, army officials, and other prominent men in the territory come and ask the candidate any questions they wish about law and political science, and the student must be able to answer all of them. Out of the twenty-seven students in Donatila Raybourn's class, only six were given degrees; for the government takes great caution to see that "the country isn't over-run with lawyers."

By additional year's work in school and working for awhile in a lawyer's office, the student may obtain the degree of Doctor of Laws. Mrs. Raybourn, however, has not earned this degree, nor does she intend to; she has enough to do to keep house, care for her four-months-old child, and (possibly) teach fancy work and painting in a professional school for girls.

Although she has been in Carbondale for a very short time, she has been an earnest student in the home economics department, taking courses in nutrition, cooking, and art in the home from Dean Lucy K. Woody and Mrs. E. D. Barnes. She has also taken a course in basket weaving from Mrs. Louis C. Petersen, while Miss Gladys P. Williams has helped her with suggestions, books, and information about bastik design.

"I knew nothing about cooking or anything when I came here," Mrs. Raybourn exclaimed, "I acted like a fool. Now I want to go back home and surprise them all by baking a cake."

And with a few more remarks about the pleasure she has found here, Donatila Raybourn left the EGYPTIAN office with the remark, "I wish to use your paper to express—what do you call it—my gratification to my teachers, who have been so kind to me here."

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