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## The Egyptian, April 24, 1935

Egyptian Staff

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**EGYPTIAN**

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association

Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

Editor ..... FRANCES NOEL  
 Associate Editors ..... ELIZABETH ANN WEST, VERNON CRAE  
 Society Editor ..... MARJORIE BROWN  
 Assistant Society Editor ..... GEORGINA LOCKIE  
 Sports Editor ..... MARVIN LAWSON  
 Assistant Sports Editor ..... JASPER CROSS  
 Feature Editor ..... EILEEN BROCK  
 Alumni Editors ..... JACK WALLEN, FRANK SAMUEL  
 High School Reporter ..... DAVID MOSS  
 Faculty Advisors ..... ESTHER M. POWER, DR. R. L. BEYER  
 Typist ..... FRANCES FERRILL  
 Copy Reader ..... MARJORIE WOMBLE

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**COMPETITORS**

Elmer Holtscher, Gerald Sanders, Robert Chapman, Don Evans, Dick Baggott, John McDonald, Anthony Venegoni, Loyal Compton, Deborah Bowman.

**MEMBER Associated Collegiate Press**  
 -1934 (College) -1935 (W) -1936 (W)

**BUSINESS STAFF**

Business Manager ..... HARRISON EATON  
 Assistant Business Manager ..... JOE STORMENT  
 Advertising Manager ..... ROBERT TURNER  
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It is with a great deal of pleasure that I present a paper-mache fold book to Miss Cassanova. Her prize snicker of the week—the lead-plated angled rod goes to Anna Lee Moore... give 'em a big hand, folks... aren't they cute?

Flossie Smith and Rita Braun are evidently hitting it off together again... Fuzz Hill struck out with the redhead long ago... someone seems to be doing better than he could... I asked Jerry Waugh one day if Mabel Silkwood had his Thee Chi pin... she said "Oh, twist" Bernie Clark, poor thing, has lost her grip on Tommy Stafford...

My, My, the split-ups that have occurred in the past couple of weeks leave me agst at the onrush of events—Deborah Bowman gave Russell Reynolds back to the Indians and, said to relate, the poor lad doesn't seem to enjoy it. Laceyne Deck purportedly gave some younger back, too, but either I never knew who it was or else it's just slipped my mind... Eileen Washburn and Sid Dameron split up all so heck, but everything seems to be all right now...

I grasp at the opportunity to release the news to a waiting world that Enk Hanson and Martha Howells' sentimental union survived the severe strain placed on it one Thursday night several weeks ago and seems now to be holding together—in spite of Beth Newcomb...

To all practical intents and purposes LaVerne Adams and Ethel Fern Atwell are going steady... I don't know whether they call it that or not, but that's what it amounts to.

Understand I don't know, but a little bird told me that the girls at 1907 south Thompson sorta turned on for a while two or three weeks ago... Landlay was gone or something of the sort... same bird told me that Fred Cagle was getting out a bit and seeing the world since his one and only has left the campus... Clyde Henson released a few repressed emotions a couple of weeks ago... says he feels like a new man...

Eugene Cox just found out that Fernley Roberts is a boy... and speaking of Eugene Cox, there is some sort of a mystery between him and Mary Breckenridge, but I can't find out for the life of me what it is...

Due to an error on someone's part last time the Sphinx was published Eloise Wright was said to have been picked as best looking girl by Bob Berry... which isn't right—it was Bob Reeves...

Jim Gray and Maxine Steiner seem to be doing all right... I asked Jim one day though to name the best looking girl on campus and he said "Nuts to you, I'm trying to keep three of them fooled now..."

**SOCIETY NOTE:** Catherine "Queenie" Huddleston and escort were 'way out in the hinterland beyond the reservoir a couple of Thursdays ago inspecting peach blossoms... Death, Death, aren't those abitaahoons in the country heavenly...

**Socratic Program Includes Play**

"These Women," a one act play directed by Ann Langdon, will be presented at the Socratic society meeting tonight. The characters are Richard Ames, John McDonald, Amy Chauvaunt, Margaret Bean; lawyer, Fred Cagle; the Girl, Helen Ramsay; Ames' friend, Frank Sink; wife, Jerry Morgan.

Musical numbers on the program are a trombone solo by Fred Besant, a musical reading by Winifred McGuire, a piano duet by Jean Rose Felts and Louise Wedell.

**WITH THE GREEKS**

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**  
 Jane Federer, senior, was elected president of Alpha Nu chapter for the coming year. Other officers are vice president, Mary Lawrence; treasurer, Barbara Jane Scott; recording secretary, Vivian Fawcett; corresponding secretary, Fula Mae Williams.

**DELTA SIGMA EPSILON**  
 Eloise Wright was installed as president of Alpha Delta chapter for the coming year. Miss Wright was re-elected. Other officers installed are house president, Rita Braun; vice-president, Betty McElhanna; chaplain, Dorothy Harris; treasurer, Sarah Alwood; recording secretary, Mary Ellen Curd; corresponding secretary, Margaret Cline; sergeant, Mary Orel Harris and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance. A large number of alumni members of the fraternity and guests were present.

Chapeaus at the dance were Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Abbott, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nolan, and R. D. Fener. Richard Wittenborn was chairman of the committees were: Edward Skinner, Robert Moore, Louis Bertoni, and Vernon Richman. Robert Boyle and Richard Hambleman, K. D. A. members, spent their Easter vacation in Carbondale. They are students at the University of Iowa.

**KAPPA DELTA ALPHA**

Kappa Delta Alpha held its annual spring prom last Friday evening in the girls' gymnasium. Orel Harris and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance. A large number of alumni members of the fraternity and guests were present.

Chapeaus at the dance were Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Abbott, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nolan, and R. D. Fener. Richard Wittenborn was chairman of the committees were: Edward Skinner, Robert Moore, Louis Bertoni, and Vernon Richman. Robert Boyle and Richard Hambleman, K. D. A. members, spent their Easter vacation in Carbondale. They are students at the University of Iowa.

**BOOK REVIEW**

**A House Divided**, by Pearl Buck, New York: The John Day Co., 1935. \$2.50.

Pearl S. Buck's latest novel, "A House Divided," is the final volume of her great Chinese trilogy, "House of Earth," which included "The Good Earth" and "Sons." Although "A House Divided" is the story of a new China, the provincial Wang-Lang and his wife, O-lan of "The Good Earth" influences every page of the novel.

"A House Divided" is the story of the educated children and grand-children of Wang-Lang who strive to bring into China a new culture—that of the West. It deals with the wretched third generation of the Wang family, but more concretely with Wang Yuen, the son of Tiger, the War Lord, who, trained for the army, nevertheless chooses the earth from which his grandfather, Wang-Lung, wrung his fortune. In this book Mrs. Buck deals with two continents, Asia and America, and for the story follows Wang Yuen to an American University where he strives to acquire Occidental culture and learning.

With "A House Divided" Mrs. Buck departs from her usual style of using dozens of "ands," "ifts" and "buts" in her sentences. She discarded this useful formula and uses in its stead, a more direct though less forceful style.

**REFLECTIONS**  
 BY F. S.

Easter, And he woke up.  
 The sun was shining  
 In his room,  
 And he arose  
 From between the dirty blankets  
 And musty quilts  
 Happily,  
 His toes touched  
 The cold, bare floor,  
 A floor, white-hot  
 Compared to his heart  
 And soul.  
 As he gazed  
 From the window of his gloomy  
 Third floor room  
 He saw  
 Easter,  
 Easter in the sense of new  
 And colorful clothes,  
 From the door  
 Window of the church,  
 Walk,  
 Down the backstone street  
 Of the ghetto  
 Poured a steady stream  
 of Church goers...  
 Some habitual,  
 Others annual—  
 Exting on Easter  
 From little tots  
 To grownups—  
 Each had on something new,  
 Young ladies  
 And misses,  
 Gaudily garbed in pink,  
 And trying hard  
 Not to grin  
 So sheepishly  
 When they sailed  
 By a less fortunate  
 Damsel  
 Decked out in cotton.  
 Others chatted  
 And gossiped  
 About the fine warm sun,  
 While goose-flesh stood out on their bare arms

He saw all this,  
 Stopped,  
 Picked up a snipe  
 From the floor,  
 Lit it and inhaled deeply.  
 A few seconds later,  
 He threw it down  
 With a disgusted yawn  
 He climbed in again between  
 The dirty blankets  
 And musty quilts.

**Faculty News**

Dr. W. M. Bailey recently received a card from W. Kadorsky, a Russian botanist at the Pedagogical Institute, Orsk, U.S.S.R., requesting a copy of Dr. Bailey's paper, "Structural and Metabolic After-Effects of Soaking Seeds of Phaseolus." Upon request, Dr. Bailey has also sent copies of this paper to Dr. M. Kondo, of the Obara Institute for Agricultural Research in Okayama, Japan, and to the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Mary M. Staggall and Miss Hilda Stein will leave Friday for a week-end field trip at Reelfoot Lake. While there, Dr. Staggall will present a paper before the Tennessee Academy of Science.

Mrs. Simeon Boomer gave a musical tea Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mae Bernice. The program consisted of piano compositions played by Miss Boomer and vocal solos sung by Mrs. C. S. Gill and Mrs. Roscoe Jarrett.

Dean George D. Wham addressed the Zetetic society, Wednesday evening on Robert Burns and his poetry.

At a meeting of the South Side club Thursday evening, Dr. Otis Young reviewed the book by Ralph Payne, "Lost Ships and Lonely Seas."

Miss Charlotte Zimmerschied and Miss Luhs Rosch saw the play, "Mary of Scotland," and attended Easter services in St. Louis last week.

R. E. Muckleroy was the guest speaker at the annual Father and Son banquet at the McLansboro high school.

The Faculty French study group gave a pot luck supper Friday night at the home of Mrs. J. M. Marberry.

Dr. Thelma Kellogg and Miss Fay Hart attended a performance of "Mary of Scotland" at St. Louis Sacarday.

Dr. C. H. Cramer spoke to International Relations group of the A. U. W. Thursday evening on the subject of the propaganda current during the World War.

Dr. R. L. Beyer spoke to the Kiwanis club of Cario, Thursday on the subject, "Recent Trends in School Athletics."

The Home Economics class in meal planning went to the home of Miss Hilda Stein last Wednesday to study her collection of old china.

The English department was entertained with a pot luck supper at the home of Miss Mary Crawford in Jonesboro last Wednesday. Miss Julia Jonah, Dr. Thelma Kellogg and Ted Staggall gave a report on the research work they have been doing.

**"GOODBYE TO ALL THAT"**

This business of writing final editorials is not very pleasant. If we try to point out our accomplishments, we seem to be boasting. If we don't mention anything constructive, it seems we haven't done anything.

So we'll just say we've tried to do our best. We've presented several plans all along, some of which have been accepted, others of which have not been so enthusiastically received. Among the first group may be included the revision of the class card system, revival of interest in the Alumni Association, inauguration of the departmental system of campus news coverage, establishment of a school of journalism, and such stimulation of interest in writing among the students as to maintain one of the largest Egyptian staffs in the history of the college. We increased the size of the paper. We put out the first real Homecoming "extra." Organizations aren't so selfish with the bulletin boards. The crowd sat down at our last three home football games. One of our excellent special writers, Virginia Spiller, has offered Egyptian readers a series of articles on the history of the college. The members of the faculty have quit talking so loudly in the foyer of the Auditorium when they've left the platform in favor of special programs. The lecture course which we advocated turned out to be a very good entertainment series.

On the other hand we still have a badly worn curtain in the Auditorium. Fraternities and sororities haven't entirely abolished hazing. The scoreboard is still the fabrication of an editorial writer's mind. Reserve books must still be read in the library during the daytime. We don't yet have a student lounge. We haven't even been told that the band intends to purchase maroon-colored uniforms. The quality of the soap in containers on the campus is still inferior. Many students are yet concerned only with the little world included within the boundaries of Harwood and Grand avenues, the south hardwood and the railroad track. In face of these deficiencies, perhaps our effort to put out a newsgate worthy of the respect which a college publication should demand hasn't been so successful after all.

At any rate, we're glad you stood by us. Your patience and cooperation have meant a great deal to us. We can ask nothing better for the new staff than that you maintain that same attitude of patience and cooperation throughout the coming year. As we bring our year's work to a close with a "goodbye to all that," we wish to add, "thank you for everything."

**OUR TURN**

As long as an Alumni Association was at best only a conjecture there was little active work that we as students could do to support the move. Now that the officers of the older established association have added their efforts to those of this year's senior class committee in an attempt to revitalize the organization the difference between success and failure of the project lies largely in our hands as prospective alumni.

What can members of this year's graduating class do? We can work as units and as individuals to secure the interest and cooperation of former graduates. We can help the general committee to make contact with former students. We can become interested to the extent of talking up the prospect, expounding its values, and motivating concerted action. And, finally, we can lend individual support in the form of attendance at the banquet planned for graduation week.

Providing the association gets off on a running start at the banquet, leadership will naturally pass from present students to new officers and delegated committees. But preceding the week of June 2 we must consider ourselves the nucleus from which any degree of success will have to develop. We have been plainly willing to assume the honors of instigating the reorganization. Are we equally as willing to follow through?

**TO AN ASSOCIATE**

Special recognition should be accorded Elizabeth Ann West, whose work as associate editor has been excellent all year. Her graduation will mean the loss of one of the best journalists, one of the best stage troupers, and one of the best students the college has ever had.

**High School Notes**

Paul Knight, a former University High School student, was a visitor on the campus Monday. He is soon leaving for Africa with an engineering company.

A few weeks ago, the local garden club in Carbondale held an essay contest in the various schools. The essays were judged on the suggestions contained in them. Prizes were awarded to one student in each class. The winners in the University High School are Virginia Lee West, Thelma Barrett, and Vernon McCracken.

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Dr. Daniel B. Parkinson was the president of S. I. T. C. immediately preceding President Shryock. The latter worked with and under Dr. Parkinson for some years before he, in turn, became president.

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remarks to make' (usually an hour, sometimes only forty-five minutes). Just say tradition has it that the remarks frequently stretched out over a long, long time.

"This picture that hangs on the west wall of the balcony shows him in a highly characteristic pose. I remember that he would rise, assume that pose, and tapping the desk, would say, 'I have a few

Council Minutes of April 17 Meeting

The following are the minutes of the School Council meeting of last Wednesday morning: The School Council met April 17, 1935, to consider nominations for editor and business manager of the Egyptian and editor of the Obelisk.

The present editor of the Egyptian, Frances Noel, submitted the names of three people to be considered for editor of the Egyptian for 1935-36. They were Vernon Crane, Marjorie Brown, and Jasper Cross.

Vernon Crane was elected as editor of the Egyptian. Harrison Eaton, present business manager of the Egyptian, presented and gave the qualifications for two candidates for business manager: Robert Turner and Joe Stormont. Dr. Beyer moved that the candidates be accepted. The motion was carried.

FOUND These articles have been turned in at the President's office: black looseleaf notebook, set of papers, rural teacher training pamphlet, Petersen's "Educational Toys," Readers' Digest, gloves, fountain pens, several keys.

ILLINOISIN' AROUND

Among our contemporaries we hold the Teachers College News of Charleston in high esteem. They are now in the midst of a campaign for a new gymnasium and the Egyptian offers congratulations for the superb way in which they are approaching the situation.

Last week this column promised you would see Roy Wilson's Political Panorama; here is an excerpt appropriately labeled, "Invectively Speaking": "The invective-spouting triumvirate, Long-Coughlin-Johnson, has taken on a new member. He is Henry Little Menckens. In a recent Baltimore Sun article the ex-American Mercury editor labels Gen. Johnson the 'stooge of Bernard Baruch' and a 'perambulating cadaver'.

Alberta Jones, a sophomore at McKendree, contributed to the Pegasus Ponders last week. Her poem: Rain—like a million Slim ropes Of silver Snakishly gliding Through thick horizon Adroitly gliding Into oneness with A puddle.

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