

2-17-1932

The Egyptian, February 17, 1932

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 12, Issue 20

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, February 17, 1932" (1932). *February 1932*. Paper 2.
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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume XII

CARBONDALE, ILL., FEBRUARY 17, 1932

No. 20

SIX MEN HAVE SIGNIFIED DESIRE TO ENTER ORATORICAL CONTEST

MEDALS WILL BE GIVEN AS AWARDS IN STATE AND NATION MEETS

Six men of the college have signified their desire to enter the oratorical contest of the George Washington Bi-Centennial Committee as a part of the national program. This contest is the collegiate phase of the educational contest feature of the Bi-Centennial celebration and is to be of national scope.

Each state is to be divided into regional areas. In Illinois there are six of these areas, five of which are centered about Teachers Colleges with Chicago being head of the sixth. These divisions are based on the Supreme Court districts. All of the regional areas contain more than one college, with the exception of Southern Illinois, of which S. I. T. C. is the center.

Following local eliminations in each college, the regional contests are to be held March 25. The winners of each of the six regional contests in Illinois will then participate in the state eliminations at Springfield. From each of the states one representative will be selected to participate in the national event at a date to be decided later. A silver medal will be presented as first award, a bronze medal for second, and a certificate of attainment as third to the respective winners of each state meet. The person chosen as the final winner at Washington, D. C., will receive a magnificent gold medal.

The content of the orations must be original, and the delivery is to (Continued on Page Six.)

Pres. Shryock to Attend Meeting at Washington

President Shryock will leave next Wednesday, February 17, to attend the meeting of the presidents of American Teachers Colleges which will be held at Washington, D. C., February 19 and 20. This meeting is a meeting entirely composed of presidents of these colleges. Over one hundred-eighty members will attend.

At this meeting the most important issue will be the final consideration on the classification of the standards of these colleges. The association will vote on the tentative adoption of their new constitution, final adoption being next year. The new constitution proposes to rate the schools as members according to fourteen standards. According to the new proposal, the name of the college will be classified with the name and number of deficiencies. The association will vote on the complete abolition of the existing A-B-C rating.

At the present time S. I. T. C. is rated as a Class A Teachers College.

STRUT AND FRET TO OFFER THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

MARC GREEN WILL PORTRAY WASHINGTON IN ALL PLAYS

As a part of the Washington Bi-Centennial celebration on this campus, the Strut and Fret dramatic organization will present four fifteen-minute plays on the evening of February 25 in the Shroyock Auditorium.

Each of the sketches, in which Marc Green will assume the role of George Washington, will illustrate a phase of the great leader's life. "Backwoods," with a cast of Leo Brown, Edward Timmer, Marc Green, and Jack Taylor, will depict Washington's juvenile experiences and background.

"Brandywine" will be presented by Marc Green, Victor Goings, Will Adams, Norris Runnals, and Bill Rushing. This play will show Washington as he fought to establish a new nation.

The third sketch is to portray Washington in his private life. "Mount Vernon" will be played by Marc Green, Harold Bailey, and Margaret Hill.

Jewell Ferrill, Margaret Hill, and Louise Southall will fill the roles in the final presentation, "Happines Day."

The stage manager of these performances will be Betty Furr. Helen Pillow and Juanita Farmer will furnish the incidental music.

The Housing Committee of faculty members, noting the very frequent changes students make in their residences, has suggested that out of courtesy to the householders, students notify them at least two weeks before moving.

CONTEST SPONSORED BY MU TAU PI CLOSES NIGHT OF FEBRUARY 29

Roland Hayes Club Presents Chapel Lincoln Program

In commemoration of the Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, the Roland Hayes Club presented a very appropriate program in chapel, Friday, February 12.

Wilbert Bowers was general manager of the entertainment. The first numbers were two selections by the club: "Lincoln," by Fickenscher and "Oh Captain! My Captain!" by Keiley. A poem praising Lincoln and his great achievement in freeing the slaves from bondage and outlining the future that the colored race is looking forward to, was given by Willie Curtis. Dora Armour pleased the audience with two solos. She will be remembered as singing the solo part in the stunt given by Roland Hayes Club in the Homecoming entertainment. Edward Woods, the talented saxophone player, offered two numbers. The program was concluded with two selections by the organization, "Deep River" by Burlingame and "Shenandoah" by Jacobson. Art Newman accompanied the chorus with a violin and Mable Reed sang the solo part in the last number.

DR. BEYER DELIVERS THREE LINCOLN ADDRESSES

Dr. R. L. Beyer, head of the history department, was guest speaker at the Lincoln Day program of the Carbondale Rotary Club at its noon-day luncheon, February 9. On February 12 Dr. Beyer delivered the Lincoln Day address at a meeting of the Lions club.

On February 13 Dr. Beyer lectured at the Massac County Teachers Institute held at Metropolis.

CONTESTANTS MUST BE LEFT IN OFFICE CONTRIBUTION BOX

The journalistic contest being sponsored by Mu Tau Pi, local journalistic fraternity, has opened and will continue until February 29. This contest is open to all students of S. I. T. C. except members of the fraternity.

Prizes of two dollars each are being offered for the best news story and the best feature story submitted to the contest. The winners of the two prizes will be announced shortly after the close of the contest.

The news story must be something of current interest to the readers of the Egyptian. It must be written in good journalistic form, must be accurate in its data, and must be of authentic source. The feature article may be written in any style its author may choose. It may be editorial or regular feature work. It need not be confined to campus life at S. I. T. C. but may be of anything that would be of general interest to the Egyptian readers.

The copy should bear the name of the contestant and his college classification in the upper right hand corner; the kind of contest material, whether either news or feature, in the left corner. Copy should be written only on one side of the paper, and the name of the article and number of the page placed on each successive page.

All material entered in this contest may be deposited in the box in the Egyptian office. Mu Tau Pi urges all students, especially non-staff members, to compete.

Mr. Furr to Attend Supervisors' Meet at Washington

The superintendent's section of the National Education Association which meets every February will hold its annual meeting in Washington, February 20-25. Some forty or fifty of our educational organizations are meeting in Washington at the same time. One of these is the American Association of Teachers Colleges which President Shryock is attending. This association has two principal divisions; the President's division and the Division of Supervisors of Student Teaching. This year for the first time the two divisions will have a joint meeting.

The supervisors' section will be divided into two sections for Supervisors of Elementary and of Secondary Student Teaching.

Mr. Furr of the Allyn Training School is attending these meetings of the American Association of Teachers Colleges. Monday evening, February 22, Mr. Furr will represent S. I. T. C. in the Academic Parade at the midwinter convocation of George Washington University to be held in Constitution Hall.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT ONCE PART OF S. I. N. U.

Probably few of the students on the campus know that in the early days a military department was a regular part of the school. Through the efforts of Dr. Robert Allyn, the first president of S. I. N. U., the United States War Department detailed a man to serve as Commandant and Instructor of Military Tactics in this school. It was the practice of the War Department to detail a new man for this department every three years. The equipment for the department such as bayonets, rifles, canteens, swords, cannons, etc., was furnished by the War Department.

Captain Thomas J. Spencer was detailed to organize the department here in the summer of 1877 and served until 1880. Captain Spencer fought in the first battle of the Civil War on June 11, 1861, at Rich Mountain, West Virginia. He was commissioned a second lieutenant by President Lincoln on August 21, 1862. During the war he served on the staffs of Generals Rosecrans, G.

H. Thomas, W. B. Hazen, M. L. Smith, and William T. Sherman. Captain Spencer participated in twenty-two general engagements and served a time in Libby, Chattanooga, Knoxville, and Lynchburg prisons. He was succeeded by Lieutenant Hugh T. Reed in 1880. Lieutenant Reed was a graduate of West Point and has written several books on military science which have been used extensively by the government. In 1883 Lieutenant Charles G. Starr took the place as Commandant. He, too, was a graduate of West Point and had served on the frontier for several years.

The last Commandant was Lieutenant James F. Bell who served here from 1886 until 1889. He was made a major because of his service in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War and later became a General. General Bell was in command of the Eastern Division of the Army with headquarters in New York City in 1917 and was then transferred

to the command of the Western Division of the Army with headquarters in San Francisco. He was also at one time Chief of Staff of the Military Department of the Government. After General Bell left S. I. N. U. the equipment, with the exception of one cannon, was sent to Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. This remaining cannon is mounted in what was formerly called "Senior pasture" in front of the Main Building.

In honor of the "Little Giant of Illinois" our unit was called "The Douglas Cadet Corps." On Decoration Day it was the custom of the entire school to parade through town led by the military band and the cadets. The usual drill grounds were in front of the Main Building where there were few trees at that time. Lieutenant Bell sometimes added an extra attraction to the drills and sham battles by giving his commands on horseback. Many books on military tactics are still housed in the attic of our library.

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Zetets Hear Reading of Wilde's Play

Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" was read at the meeting of the Zetetic Society last week. The part of Algernon was taken by Mr. Robert Dunn Faneer, Jack by Leo Brown, Lady Brackwell by Betty Furr, Gwendolen by Margaret Hill, Cecily by Marion Dill, Miss Prismo by Helen Pillow, the Reverend Chasuble by Paul Peterson, and Lane, the butler, by Calvin Pettit. All of these people have had much experience in dramatic work and made the reading of the play very entertaining. Only the first two acts of the play were read at this meeting, and the third and most entertaining act will be read at a future meeting.

Strut and Fret Holds Last Meeting of Term

Two very interesting reports were given at the meeting of Strut and Fret last week. Lois Mallory gave a report on the personality of George Washington as preparatory to the George Washington program to be given in two weeks. Jeanette Evans made a report of the play "Cyrano de Bergerac." This report was based on special research work that Miss Evans did while taking the modern drama course.

There will be no more meetings of Strut and Fret this term. This week everyone is urged to attend Ibsen's Ghosts which will be given at the Methodist church. The following week Strut and Fret will present the George Washington day plays.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINED AT HOME OF DEAN WOODY

The Advisory Board entertained the members of the Y. W. C. A. at the residence of Dean Woody last Tuesday evening. A nominating committee to serve in the spring election of officers was appointed. Elsie Strothman, Marie Campbell, Opal Walden, Alice Graham, and Miss Aileen Carpenter constitute the committee.

The novelty of the evening was a presentation of shadow pictures by the Board, depicting nursery rhymes and bed-time stories. Dr. Kellogg as Goldilocks and Miss Stein, Miss Krause, and Miss Power as the three

C. of C. Discusses Reconstruction

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening a very lively discussion regarding future programs, plans of procedure, and functions of the organization, developed. The members discussed various reconstruction plans and presented numerous aids toward advancement of their work. The question of material for programs created quite a bit of interest, resulting in numerous helpful and valuable suggestions. These discussions, in which all the members present took part, were headed by the club president, Glenn Martin, and Mr. Bryant, sponsor.

Among the social functions announced at this meeting was a party which is to be taken place Thursday evening, February 25. A dance was also announced. A banquet scheduled for the latter part of the spring term will climax the social events of the year.

Ag Club Holds Annual Mid-winter Feast

Approximately fifty students attended the annual mid-winter banquet of the Agriculture Club held last Thursday evening at the Grace Methodist Church.

A short contest was held in which a vote was taken to choose the happiest boy and the happiest girl in the group. Honors in this group went to Marion Graskewicz and Mildred Laster.

Mr. W. G. Cisne, principal of the Brush Training School, the speaker of the evening, encouraged the boys in agricultural work. He declared that by making the adjustments necessary to the times, one can develop as profitable a profession in agriculture as in any other field.

The society is one of S. I. T. C.'s largest clubs. It has recently celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of its formation.

bears, formed the cast of The Three Bears. Miss Stein portrayed Little Miss Muffet. Simple Simon was dramatized by Miss Carpenter and Miss Power. After the entertainment the club concluded its meeting with group singing.

Forum Installs New Officers Monday

Election and installation of officers occupied the major part of the business program at the meeting of Forum, Monday evening, February 8. John Brewer was chosen president, with George Sinks as vice president, and Paul Mulkey as secretary-treasurer. In keeping with the custom of the organization the retiring president, Harry Ross, became the sergeant-at-arms. Also a program committee, headed by the secretary-treasurer and including Guy Williams, Harold Felty and Billy W. Tucker, was appointed.

Ralph Eodde submitted a report on the progress of the organization toward inter-collegiate debating, and gave information regarding the possibility of engaging in a debate with Evansville College. A continuation of inter-collegiate debating discussion will be adopted at the next meeting at which more definite plans will be made.

APPLYING THE YARDSTICK

The average collegiate believes himself to be only as big as his interests. He measures himself with the width of narrowness of their scope, and by the depth of shallowness of their purpose. He eagerly grasps at any opportunity to cultivate himself in the fields toward which their interests may lead him. The student at S. I. T. C. will not find such opportunities lacking, and he is wise indeed, if he takes advantage of them. To him who enjoys the study of drama, in all its fascinating phases, the Strut and Fret offers its programs, its projects, and its associations. To the literary-minded, Socrates and Zetets extend a warm hand of welcome. For lovers of music, excellent training is to be derived from the organizations of McDowell Club, the band, Boys' and Girls' Glee Club, and the orchestra. These latter-mentioned also contribute to the enjoyment of non-participants, as they heighten the color and interest of the various assemblies and musical performances. For the debater, Forum and Hlinae programs offer valuable experience in forensic oratory and in gathering and evaluating data. The Science Club lends itself to the encouragement and enlightenment of those who are scientifically inclined. Two campus organizations which are undoubtedly of great value to the student body are Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Their activities appeal to a larger class of young people than do, perhaps, some of the aforementioned. Besides this wide scope of interests the Pop Club, athletic organizations, journalism societies, and publication staffs require time-taking tasks of a more limited group. Surely out of this fine list of extracurricular organizations, there are those which suit the taste and interests of every student. He should find them, besides being educational and interesting, able to offer a welcome addition to his social life and an opportunity to make new friends who share common interests. Untold benefit can be received, it seems to me, through this pleasant medium of widening and developing our interests. To measure up to the bigness and fineness that we would these interests magnify is, I believe, a fairly accurate aim for the college student today.

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Members of the library staff have compiled a list of the most recent volumes to be added to the library and publish a complete list with special attention to the various departments of instruction in the college.

Mythology

- 292—Colum, Padraic.
- C 72 g—Golden Fleece.

Political Science

- 320—Laski, H. J.
- L 34 g 2—A Grammar of Politics.
- 823—Titus, C. H., and Harding V.

H. T 62 g—Government and Society.

International Relations

- 841.1—Bassett, J. S.
- B 31 1—League of Nations.

Administration of Central Government

- 351.740947—Vasileio, A. T.
- V 330—The Ochrana, the Russian Secret Police.

"The last chief of police under the czar describes the organization, functions, and methods of the Ochrana. He compares the Tsieka of the revolution unfavorably with the Ochrana. Tells in detail plots against the royal family and the murder of Rasputin."

354.42—Baker, P. J. N.

B 16 p—Present Juridical status of the British dominions in international law.

Student Life and Customs

- 371.80973—Gauss, C. F.
- g 271—Life in College.

"Mr. Gauss, dean of Princeton University, from his long experience with college students, gives a most tolerant account of the human relationships and the adjustments that are necessary in college life."

Folklore

- S 398—Carpenter, F.
- C 29 F—Tales of a Basque Grandmother.

"The author in presenting these folk-tales to the reader introduces him to the home of simple Basque peasants where the grandmother relates the tales to her grandchildren. The illustrations, by a native of the country, successfully convey the scene and spirit of the stories."

Astronomy

- 523—Shapley, H.
- Sh 5 F—Flights from Chaos.

Bookkeeping

- 657—Jackson, J. H.
- J 13 a—Auditing Problems.

Music

- 780.9—Stanford, C. V. and Forsyth, C.
- St 7 h—History of Music.
- 780.9—Dickinson, E.
- D 55s—Study of the History of Music.

Dramatic Music and Theatre

- 782—Gilbert, U. S.
- g 46 s—Savoy Operas.

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Hay Fever, Asthma

Vocal Music

- S 784.8—Untermeyer, Louis.
- Un 6 n—New Songs for New Voices.

Camping

- 796.54—Mason, B. S.
- M 39 e—Camping and Education.

Fiction

- 813—Bercovici, Konrad.
- B 48 F—For a Song.

"Absurd and incredible characters appear, carry on their strange affairs, and disappear in this chaotic novel of musicians, Italians, Jewish, and Irish business men, and art dealers."

839.8236—Bojer, Johan.

B 68 e—Everlasting Struggle.

"In the struggle for existence related in this story of a Norwegian Cotters' family, there is poverty and desperation, but there is also contrasting beauty—beauty of the country and of love."

813—Boutemps, Arna.

B 72 g—God Sends Sunday.

"This first novel by a young Louisiana Negro, already known as a poet, plows deeply into a rich soil of Negro personality, turning up a gay pageant of pagan color or ripping out the very roots of native poetry in the common speech of a most spontaneous race."

823—De La Pasture, E. E. M.

D 338 h—House Party.

"An entertaining if not very solidly organized piece of light fiction."

813—Greene, Anne.

G 79 r—Reader, I Married Him.

"A gaily written story of the irresponsible, lazy, and charming Douglas family—father, son, and daughter—who, living in Paris and being chronically impoverished, were continually driven to extravagances to cheer themselves up."

833—Remarque, E. M.

R 38 r—Road Back.

"A tragic story of the war's aftermath. It begins with the Armistice and follows a group of German soldiers through the painful, bewildering first year of peace. In spite of the note of hope with which the story ends, the conclusion remains that for most of them there could be no road back. The book, like its predecessor, All Quiet on the Western Front, has ghastly passages, but it is written with immense compassion and a sadness that is powerful and moving."

828.91—Tomlinson, H. M.

T 650—Out of Soundings.

"Mr. Tomlinson's satisfying and penetrating remarks make these essays interesting."

811—Millay, E. St. V.

M 64 f—Fatal Interview.

"Like many of Miss Millay's former poems these are personal love sonnets. They deal principally with the brevity and instability of love which has vanished."

Humor

817.09—Rourke, C. M.

R 86 a—American Humor.

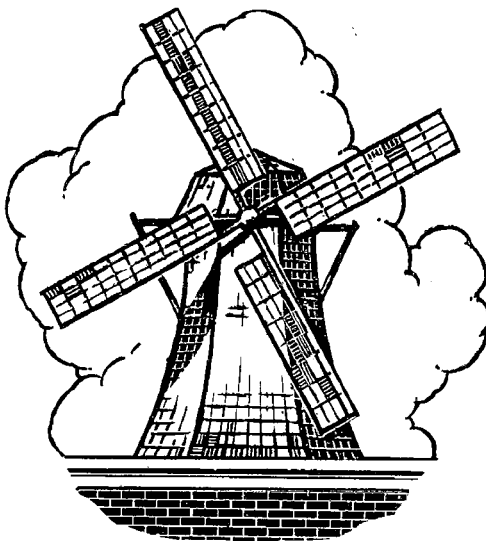
English Poetry. Criticism.

Anglo Saxon

821—Reed, A. L.

G 78 e gr.—Background of Gray's

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SUNDAES
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Elegy.

821—Pearl (Middle English poem).
P 35—Pearl.

822.09—Symonds, J. A.
Sy 9 s—Shakespeare's Predecessors in the English Drama.

829.8—Exeter Book.
Ex 90—Old English Riddles; ed. by A. J. Wyatt.

Travel

915.86—Strong, A. L.
St. 9 r—Road to the Grey Panier.

"An American journalist traveled on horseback over the route taken by Marco Polo and Alexander, from Osh, Russian Turkestan, with relief troops and the caravan of a geological expedition to the altitude of the High Paniers, known as the "roof of the world."

978—Dobie, J. F.
D 63 c—Coronado's Children: Tales of Lost Mines and Buried Treasures of the Southwest.

"Since the time that Coronado was fascinated and deceived by the fable of the Seven Cities of Cibola, the Southwest has lured men with its legends of lost mines and hidden treasures. Mr. Dobie tells in stirring fashion tales of this wealth gleaned from old documents and from present day seekers."

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Charter Member Illinois College Press Association.

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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

Published every Wednesday during the school year by students of Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois.

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EDUCATION?

The public is attempting to carry out a humanitarian movement by trying to educate everyone. Every community turns to its elaborate display of modern school buildings with pride; every school has compulsory attendance, but that is about the depth of our educational system. Efficient school administration and the appeal of athletics is the idea of education in the modern American community. Education among the masses is superficial; it does not extend below the skin.

Even among college students today—even those who profess to be educated—heroes are made of prize fighters, of baseball players, of movie stars. They pass by those things that require intensive thought. It is the tendency of the American people to get all they can for the least amount of work possible. Although most everyone is ashamed to appear ignorant, problems that demand time, thought, and study are skimmed over very lightly. We camouflage ourselves with a front of social habits, and bluff our way through life.

THE SUPREMACY OF CRIBBING

Jellying has been deposed from its place as S. I. T. C.'s most popular joy. Cribbing has succeeded it. Of course, jellying has worn off and since cribbing has become so sensationally prevalent, our noblest efforts are being concentrated on cribbing.

As much as one laments the passing of the zenith of jellying, one must yield gracefully to the spirit of the times. For cribbing, you see, is much more of an art than jellying. A most commonplace individual can fritter away time successfully, but only a skillful student can copy effectively. First of all, the finical quality of courage required in daring the procedure. Secondly, foresight is necessary in preparing useful notes. Thirdly, the consistent practice develops serenity and "sang-froid," for one must have poise in juggling blank paper, notes, and examination copies at one's desk unnoticed.

What! Do you still doubt cribbing's supremacy over jellying? Look to those who practice it. When you realize that students ranging from literary leaders to honor-letter scholars are those who have most frequently adopted it, you cannot question its acceptance. When you concede that cribbing is practiced in classes under almost every professor, you accept the fact that courage is essential. When you realize the possible diversities of examination questions, you properly respect the cribber's foresight. And when you wonder concerning the discriminative handling of notes, remember that sweater pockets are convenient.

HORACE GREELEY

One hundred twenty-one years ago Horace Greeley, one of America's greatest journalists was born. When he was still in his youth, he established The New York Tribune, a paper known at its time for the advancement of ideas to which most of its public was hostile. Its editor was generally considered to be a liberal man of unusual integrity.

That Greeley often erred in his judgments and his theories is a matter of little importance. That his common sense seemed to fluctuate rather than endure is an inconsequential trait in his character. His qualities of courage, integrity, and sincerity, command full admiration. Gamaliel Bradford's statement summarizes Greeley's greatness: "And so he lived, and moved the nation, and passed away."

SCRIBALOVE

RENUNCIATION

I'm weary of plodding in circles
And wasting the hours of youth;
I'm through with unanswerable problems,

And done in the delving for truth.
From "Whence came we mortals"
and "Whither,"

No more will I ponder and probe,
But open my soul to the glories
And beauties of Earth's verdant
globe.

The Gordian-knot of Existence
But bruises the raveling hand;
But mocks at the brain in its thirst-
ing

For lore it cannot understand.
Time's swift-falling sands are too
precious

To fritter away at the task;
Let hoary-haired age solve the
riddle—

'Neath God's golden sun let me bask.

Why worry and fret o'er the Future
Or rattle the bones of the past,
The rose-tinted bloom of the present
is here with its charm unsurpassed.
Tomorrow's a promise oft broken,
And each Yesterday's but a grave,
Today is the only thing certain—
Then ride on the crest of the wave.

Today is the only thing certain,
Drink deep of its manifold charms;
Quaff deep from its rich, joyous gob-
let,

Enwrap her in amorous arms,
Enjoy every minute and hour,
Enjoy every sweet of today,
And in some deep nook of your mem-
ory,

The Past and the Future lay.

NOTE—Dearest faculty, critical students, literary critiques, and all of your tribe: Don't dare read the above poem for rhyme, rhythm, or sense. It wasn't built that way. It is merely meant to be a solace for unfortunates flunking Trig and Lit. Couldn't please you all anyway.

It's getting along toward the end of the term now, and we of the procrastinating natures, or procrastinating complexes, or procrastinating—we can't seem to land the right word to go with procrastinating, but you know what we mean. We mean that quality which causes us to just naturally and very habitually put things off.) At all accounts, we procrastinators are confronted by the inevitable results of postponement—accumulation. Unfinished term papers, collateral readings, reports, and every dam thing. We prepare now to light the midnight lamp and burn the midnight oil until at last the fearful task be done. Then, beloved, when our ship has weathered every wreck, and the prize we seek is won, we of the procrastinating frame of mind, in spite of all brave resolution, will probably re-procrastinate next time until this most outlandish mode of procedure is again overruled by Mamma Necessity, i. e., the end of another term, Tsk, tsk, tsk Shame. Shame. But its being done nowadays.

And, all ye German mothers, we wish the same to you.

SCRIBALOVE

Art of Oratory

"I suppose you have been giving your people out home something to think about."

"No," replied Senator Sorghum, "I have been telling them funny stories to keep them from thinking."

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

'Twas long ago

And 'twas Sunday

The revised edition

Of a large family

i. e. they' had

A new-born babe,

Went for a drive

From Illinois

To the southeast

Of Missouri

So that the kids

Might breathe deeply

Of country air

And see and smell

The pastoral scenes

And woodland, too

Incidentally

But ere they could

Recross the river

It was quite late

And the ferryman

Who was drunk

And who was named

Otoo Lerngitch

Had quit at dark

And gone to a party

Where folks went right

On with the dance

And let their joy

Be undefined

The "octavo edition"

Paid him well

To ferry them

For the oldest girl

Attended a school

Whose cut system

Did not function

And so they crossed

With a tipsy charon

And the very last

The passengers saw

Of this fellow whose

Nationality was

More in evidence than

His rationality

He was square-dancing

On the hurricane deck

With himself

And gusto.



THE SPHNX KNOWS:

A theory for why lovers fight. Geometry will prove it. Like this: War is—. Well, love is the same thing. Then, if war is—, and love is—, well, war equals love. And you have it. Q. E. D.

What Ralph Thompson has against Abe Ryan.

The N Club pins will give girls something to work for now.

You should ask Ray Lane how to pronounce "owl."

Then ask Henrietta Piltz to pronounce "magnificent" without a shower.

One of the students in the Junior High School asked her practice teacher to explain Einstein's theory. We hope she thanked her for the compliment.

Another student in the same class volunteered the information that the nineteenth amendment increased the sale of liquor. Now, if he had just said the eighteenth, but life is like that.

The nights imply are not long enough.

THE SPHNX WONDERS:

How Mr. and Mrs. Fount Warren ever managed to keep their secret so long.

What kind of picture Selina Halter posed for in the art room Wednesday.

Who were that duo of history students mentioned in Feminine Foragings last week.

What we are going to do about the cafe at chapel hour on Wednesdays. Two bodies cannot occupy exactly the same space. And there isn't room enough to go around.

If you have noticed that library dates are becoming more popular with the return of spring.

What has become of Ruth Perrine?

Woman's League Advocates Recipes

For the advantage of students who do light housekeeping, the Women's League is preparing weekly recipes to be printed in the Egyptian.

Here is an easily prepared, palatable, and nutritious dessert for student housekeepers. The recipe calls for baking, but many people like it as well in the fluffy state without baking:

Prune Whip.

12 large prunes.
3 egg whites
3 tablespoons sugar.

Soak the prunes overnight and stew in the same water until tender. Remove stones and break up the fruit somewhat. It may be mashed if there is time. Beat the egg whites stiff, fold in the sugar and the prunes. Turn into a greased baking pan and bake in a slow oven about twenty minutes. Serve at once with cream, soft custard or any sauce.

The following hard sauce is quickly made:

1-3 cup butter.
1 cup sugar (powdered preferred but not necessary.)

1 teaspoon vanilla or flavoring.
Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream; then flavor. Keep in a cool place.

MAROONS WIN FIRST START IN LAST FIVE GAMES FROM BEARCATS

SOUTHERN EKES OUT 4 POINT VICTORY IN THREE EXTRA PERIODS

Saturday night the worm turned and the Maroons eked out a three overtime period thriller from the McKendree Bearcats, 33-29. The game was in all its phases similar to the last few games that the Maroons have played. Alternately the two teams held the lead. The first half ended with the Southern five in front with a two-point advantage, 15-13. Remaining in the lead throughout the major part of the game, the Maroons were overtaken in the last few minutes and the Bearcats by virtue of a field goal went into the lead at 26-24. Lauder scored one from the foul line to knot the score at 26 all and time was taken out for the first overtime period. Sensational shots that rolled lazily from the rims of both team's baskets marked the first extra period. A McKendree player was fouled but he failed in his attempt to count. In the second overtime period the Bearcats took advantage of some loose guarding on the part of the Teachers and counted a pot-shot. Reeves of Southern was fouled going into the basket and he made both free shots good to knot the score. In the third overtime period the Maroons broke loose and counted four points while holding the visitors without a single point.

The game Saturday night marked a considerable shakeup in the Southern starting five. Holder, Swofford, White, Wright, and Lauder started the game and played the major part of it. The substitutions were not made until near the end of the battle and three of the Colts sat on the bench. The aggregation which Coach McAndrew used proved to be a winning outfit and a "bear" on defense. "Sonny Boy" White returned to form and led the scorers of both teams for the evening's play. He accounted for four baskets and two free throws to garner ten points for the Southerners. Wright of McKen-

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N Club Plans Dance For February 26

The "N" Club will give a dance Friday, February 26 which will probably be held at the Midland Hills Country Club. The orchestra has not been selected but, as always, the "N" Club will put over one of the best dances of the term.

The proceeds of the dance will go to buy emblems for the men who have made three letters in one sport or will have made these letters by the end of the spring term.

A more detailed announcement of the dance will be printed in the next issue of the Egyptian.

A group of some twenty-five faculty members were in St. Louis last night to attend the performance of Cyrano de Bergerac at the American theatre. One especial attraction of the drama was Walter Hampden's interpretation of the role of Cyrano. A special bus was chartered to make the trip.

Mr. E. G. Lentz of the history department, now doing graduate work at the University of Illinois, was in Carbondale during the mid-semester vacation. While here he visited the history department at S. I. T. C.

Three made nine of his team's 29 points.

The box score:

Carbondale				
	FG	FT	PF	
Holder	2	3	2	
Davidson	1	0	0	
Swofford	2	1	4	
Lenich	0	0	0	
White	4	2	2	
Lauder	1	0	2	
Wright	0	0	1	
Reeves	2	3	2	
	12	9	13	
McKendree				
	FG	FT	PF	
Wright	3	2	1	
Church	1	2	2	
Miltonberger	2	2	4	
Evers	0	0	2	
Todd	2	3	1	
Anderson	1	2	1	
	9	11	11	

Monday night the Maroons defeated the Old Normal Redbirds by a score of 20-19. The defeat blasted the championship hopes of the Redbirds and rocketed the chances of Southern in the State Teachers College tournament.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY PARTICIPATE IN CONCERT

Students and faculty members of S. I. T. C. largely constituted the personnel of a benefit concert given Thursday night at the Christian Church. The numbers of the program which they presented were: In Allah's Garden—Pollock; Hear Me Winds and Waves—Hanel. Harold Bailey, baritone—My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice—Saint-Saens. Carl Gower, cornetist—Nocturne—Grieg; Waltz in A Flat Major—Chopin.

Miss Madeline Smith, pianist—Song of Fate—Brahms. Quartette—Mrs. David McIntosh, Miss Madeline Smith, Mr. David McIntosh, Mr. Robert Dunn Faner—Where'er You Walk—Handel. Robert D. Faner, tenor—I Love Life—Manza-Zucca.

Dr. Merwin has written a lengthy and informative paper entitled "The History of the Curricula of Denominational Colleges in Kansas" which will appear in the March issue of the Journal of Higher Education. A complete account of the content of the work will be given at a later date.

Miss Martha Scott and Miss Ruth Husband visited in Chicago last week end.



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WALKERS

SOUTHERN DROPS ONE POINT GAME TO PIONEERS FROM SHURTLEFF

Lead in Intramural Tourney Yet Undecided

The last regular games of the College Intramural league have been played, but it will be necessary for the schedule to be lengthened by one game in order to determine the winner in the National league. With the regular schedule of eight games finished, two National league teams remain undefeated. They are the Goobers and Reed's Bright Lights. Consequently it will be necessary to play one more game to determine the team to meet 810 South Normal, winners in the American league, for the intramural championship of the college.

The standings of the Intramural leagues at the end of the regular schedule are as follows:

National League			
	W	L	Pl.
Goobers	8	0	1
Bright Lights	8	0	0
Flying Irish	7	2	3
Beyer's Bisons	6	3	4
Ramblers	5	4	5
Mugwumps	4	5	6
Dunbars	4	6	7
Vanity Fair	2	6	8
Ag Club	2	6	8
C. of C.	1	7	10
Hull House	0	8	11
American League			
810 S. Normal	8	0	1
Road Hogs	7	2	2
Egyptians	6	2	3
Walkers	6	2	3
Blessings	6	3	5
Vagabonds	5	4	6
State Farm	4	4	7
Olson Jrs.	3	7	8
Aken's Aces	1	7	9
Scots	1	7	9
Forum	1	8	11

CORRELATION OF ART WITH OTHER STUDIES TAUGHT

The public school drawing class, under the direction of Miss Roach, has been studying correlation of art with all other phases of public school work.

Illustrations of stories from the lower grade readers are the main works of the students this term. Action pictures of children's interests have been created with the aid of circle figures. Some of the better known story pictures are the Pied Piper, Little Bo Peep.

A health project for lower grades has been worked out and the students have made illustrative posters with children in action as the central points of interest. These posters are made entirely of colored construction paper, which is one of the most popular and convenient forms of public school poster and construction work.

MAROONS LEAD UNTIL FINAL MINUTES, THEN LOSE ADVANTAGE

On Friday night of last week the Southern five dropped its second game of the season to the Shurtleff Pioneers by a score of 25-24 in Carbondale. The game was lost in the last five minutes of play after the Maroons had led throughout the 40 minutes of play. Sensational shooting on the part of the Altonites, loose guarding and a deadened defense on the part of the Maroons, enabled the Shurtleff quintet to overcome a six-point handicap and go on to win.

The last few minutes of the game represented the most thrilling seen in any of the Southern battles this season. Every fan was on his feet. With the score at 22-16, Shurtleff counted three times in rapid feet. With the score at 22-16, Davidson received a pass in the corner and pivoted to go under the basket but he was fouled. He made both tries good and the Maroons were ahead at 24-22. Nicolet, Shurtleff counted from far out in the field and again the score was tied. Locked. Mayfield of Shurtleff fouled but his try was unsuccessful. Tallman was fouled going into the basket and he made one of his tries good. The game ended a few minutes later and the Altonites had packed away another one point victory.

The victory for Shurtleff was disheartening to Carbondale fans. In four losses the margin of victory for the winners had totalled five points. Holder was high point man of the evening, counting four times from the field and once as a result of a free throw. Bricker and Reeves played great defensive games. For Shurtleff, Davis, Nicolet, and Tallman were outstanding. Menzie, a sub for Tallman, garnered three field baskets for his team.

The box score:

Carbondale				
	FG	FT	PF	
Holder	4	1	1	
Lenich	1	0	1	
Davidson	0	2	0	
Bricker	0	3	3	
Reeves	2	1	0	
Wright	1	1	2	
Swofford	0	0	1	
	8	8	8	
Shurtleff				
	FG	FT	PF	
Davis	2	1	2	
Waller	1	0	0	
Sterling	0	1	4	
Tallman	1	2	1	
Menzie	3	0	0	
Nicolet	3	1	1	
Mayfield	0	0	2	
	10	5	10	

Referee—Clark.

IBSEN'S "GHOSTS"
"Washington at Valley Forge"
Thursday, February 18th, 8:00 P. M.
First M. E. Church
Admission 25c and 35c

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LAKE RIDGEWAY

A few nights ago I was languidly strolling over the campus. The warm south breeze bore a promise of spring, and the gibbons moon bathed the buildings and landscape with almost daylight brilliance. The night was such a one as to eradicate from the mind all onerous care.

As I aimlessly roamed, some magnetic something seemed to be imperceptibly guiding me, ever so slowly, but none the less surely, towards Lake Ridgeway. I can attribute this psychical magnetism to nothing other than the shimmering, placid loveliness of the luminous moonbeams upon the surface of the water. It was indeed a sight that would attract the most calloused beauty seeker. With a sigh of celestial pleasure I sank softly, almost reverently, upon the bank of the little lake, only to sit first and admire the charm of its beauty and then to fall into a delightful soliloquy concerning it.

How I wished that the lake could divulge its treasured secrets. Many would be the tales it could relate of small, barefooted boys casting cords and bent pins into its tranquil water and purloining its colored, shiny sunfish. Could Lake Ridgeway but tell of children wading in its waters and of parties of skaters gliding over its hat of ice in winter, warming at a roaring fire they had built upon the little island in the lake.

The little lake has seen children gather cat-tails from this same island. It has seen little piers erected, and a diving board, only to rot away and be lost to all but memory. Lake Ridgeway has seen itself reduced one-third in size, to be reclaimed for parking space of automobiles. Well can it remember when it extended nearly to the east door of Anthony Hall.

Many a year has the little lake resounded with the monotonous croaking of countless frogs, the foe of sleep to the girls at the Hall. The frogs would set up their serenades at dusk and continue their primitive chanting 'till daylight. At irregular intervals a booming bass would reveal the presence of a bull-frog. Futilely would the girls close their windows to seek quiet, for if they did so they must combat an even worse foe of sleep—the mid-summer heat.

Too, Lake Ridgeway has witnessed thousands of people passing on their way to and from the football field. Its surface has vibrated with the cheers of hundreds of students.

The tiny body of water has heard the whisperings of lovers. Courtships have been started and culminated upon its gently sloping banks. The romantic reflection of star and moonlight upon the lake's glassy surface has inspired proposals, and those same reflections have likewise inspired acceptances to those proposals. Still, all hasn't been as serene as that. Lovers have quarrelled upon its banks, hearts broken, as well as gladdened.

The lake has witnessed the erection of buildings on the campus and lamented the erection of the gymnasium on the site of the old friends, a nondescript baseball diamond, for did not the lake receive countless baseballs from the field?

Thus I meditated as I sat sublimely upon the bank. And yet, mused I, the little lake, in spite of all it has

NIGHT TOUR THROUGH SAN FRANCISCO'S CHINATOWN

An escorted tour through San Francisco's Chinatown offers many more thrills than a day time visit can offer. I joined one of these tours; our guide was an interesting young man who knew just where to take us so that we would see the most unusual places of life there. To begin with, we alighted from the bus near a very dark, narrow and mysterious-looking street. We went up this street following a narrow board walk and the shops we passed were dark and gloomy, lighted only by dirty kerosene lamps. A creepy feeling passed over me as I saw a haggard Chinaman peering out as we passed by. The whole atmosphere spelled poverty and distress. We soon passed through a better lighted street, and there we were followed by little ragamuffins who begged for pennies. We met Chinamen of all descriptions; young dandies who tried to flirt, scoundrels who gave us sinister looks, and a few respected members of the Yellow race who did not notice us. The latter were so few in number that they were barely noticed, but the malignant looks of others gave us the feeling that a tong war was brewing. The opium dens were closed to us, but we could make mental pictures of the interiors with their banks occupied by men and women smoking the vile opium and becoming intoxicated. This visit through Chinatown at night filled us with fear and hatred; on the other hand our daytime visit gave us a feeling of contentment. The sun was as kind to this part of San Francisco as it was to the rest of the city. The shops were interesting and it was a pleasure to see and purchase some of the beautiful Oriental articles on display. Tea was served to us in a charming little tea room, and with it came delicious little rice cakes. The tea, served with sugar, had a delightfully unusual flavor. The young girls serving it were very pleasant and courteous. Chinatown had an altogether different appearance in daytime for the mysterious place, that gave us thrills during our night visit, seemed to have vanished.

Residents of the Geneva Apartments entertained at a series of teas last week. Miss Esther Power had as her guests Wednesday the librarians, Miss Kay Fox, Miss Opal Stone, Miss Stella Roy, and Miss Fay Hart. Dr. Peacock was hostess at a tea last Thursday afternoon for Miss Trout, Miss Brown, Miss Stein, Miss Fox, Miss Roy, Miss Hart, and the Misses Denny.

The same afternoon Miss Barbour and Miss Power were co-hostesses to Mary Eleanor Helm, Hazel Towery, Georgia Corliss, Ruth Merz, Frances Raney, and Caroline Phillips.

Friday afternoon a group of faculty members interested in French met at Miss Power's apartment, where parts of Rostand's *Cyrano de Bergerac* were read in the original.

Dr. Kellogg attended the auto show in St. Louis Saturday.

witnessed, must, like Pike's Peak, be doomed to never know the feel of a submarine or hear the roar of a sea plane.

SIX MEN HAVE SIGNIFIED DESIRE TO ENTER ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

require a maximum of twelve minutes. Subjects were furnished by the Bi-Centennial Commission and include: "Washington—the Courageous," "Washington and the West," "Washington—the Man of Business Vision," "Development of George Washington's Military Ability," "George Washington's Understanding of Men," "George Washington, a Nation Builder," "Washington—First in Peace," "Spirit of Washington."

Those whose names have been submitted as probable candidates for the honors include one freshman and five sophomores: John Lockard, John Brewer, A. C. Dawson, Billy W. Tucker, Clyde Maddock, and James A. Wyatt. More are expected to enter their names within a few days.

The educational feature of this celebration also includes an elementary and a high school phase. Recitation contests will constitute the elementary competition, while high schools participate in essay contests.

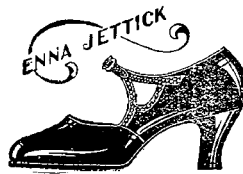
ART DEPT. OFFERS COURSE IN STAGE SCENERY

Next term a course in stagecraft will be offered by Miss Roach, and it is planned in order to give service to the school as well as to the individual student.

The class will have charge of the scenery and stage settings for the opera and the spring plays.

Although previous classes have aided in the preparation of stage scenery, there has never before been an organized class for this particular work. The art department has always been co-operating without special notice of any remuneration, but this definite step toward organized co-operative action with the other departments of the school deserves at least a special notice from the student body and faculty.

Mr. Russell M. Nolen of the history department, now doing graduate work at Washington University in St. Louis, was a guest in Carbondale over the week end.



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