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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

FRESHMEN PLAY PROMINENT PART IN ACTIVITIES OF S. I. T. C.

MANY FRESHMEN OFFICERS IN ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUS

Freshmen at S. I. T. C. this year have played a prominent part in extra-curricular activities. They comprise about half of the membership of some of the societies on the campus and give evidence of their interest by appearing on programs and acting on committees. Moreover, several freshmen have had the honor of being chosen as officers in various organizations. Carolyn Shoemaker is corresponding secretary for the Socratic Society. In Strut and Fret Rhoda Mae Baker was elected vice president and Elizabeth Dill, treasurer. Last term Alberta Hamilton served the W. A. A. as volley ball manager, and this term Pauline Brock is hiking manager.

There are a number of freshmen in the orchestra, in the band, and in the music clubs. Virginia Draper, a freshman, sang the solo part in the chapel program presented by the MacDowell Club.

Another fellow-classman worthy of note is Calvin Pettit, a member of Strut and Fret, who wrote and assisted in directing the play given in chapel by members of the M-N-O-P group of freshmen. As chairmen and leaders of freshmen groups we find: Oren Mitchell, Pat Randall, Harrison Eaton, Anna Isherwood, Rhoda Mae Baker, Arlie Walfinbarger, Marion Graskewicz, and Marguerite Lawrock. Then the cast of the Homecoming play included many members of the freshman class. On the Obelisk we find Elizabeth Dill and Hazel Payne, while on the main staff of Egyptian we see the name of Georgia Sniderwin as Exchange editor and that of George Moseley as a special writer.

In athletics freshmen are making an unusually fine showing. Holder and Reeves, of Carbondale, in company with Lenich, of Hurst-Bush, and

(Continued on Page Six.)

Lentz, Pulliam, are Writers for Monthly

In a recent issue of the Illinois Teacher we find the names of E. G. Lentz, instructor of S. I. T. C., now doing graduate work at the University of Illinois, and Roscoe Pulliam, graduate of the four year course here and superintendent of schools, Harrisburg, Ill.

These two persons wrote book reviews which appeared in the January issue of the Illinois Teacher. "The Other Side of Government," by David Lawrence, was reviewed by Mr. Lentz, and "American Secondary Schools in 1930," by David Snedden, was reviewed by Mr. Pulliam. Mr. Lentz, who is connected with the History Department, is on a leave of absence doing graduate work at U. of I., but will be back teaching again this summer.

A. A. U. W. Carries on Important Work for College Body

The alumni-faculty basketball game is focusing attention once more on the American Association of University Women. This association is a national organization with headquarters in Washington, D. C. The Carbondale branch, a comparatively new one of four or five years standing, is under the capable management of its president, Dr. Peacock.

The A. A. U. W. is well-deserving of publicity in the light of its activities. It maintains a loan fund for the convenience of S. I. T. C. students. A junior or senior of good standing whose general character is commendable may borrow fifty dollars each term, to be repaid with a small per cent of interest in two years. The alumni-faculty basketball game was devised for the purpose of adding to the loan fund.

Another aim of the A. A. U. W. is to bring to Carbondale at various times educational features such as the lecture by Lewis Browne during the fall term. The association is unable to present as many of these valuable entertainments as it wishes, due to a lack of finances. But as soon as the loan fund is sufficient to allow it, the A. A. U. W. intends to secure the services of more educational entertainers.

The activities of the A. A. U. W. in the cities are not so limited as they are in Carbondale. Many of the branches sponsor community clubs of education and lectures on different phases of psychology and pre-school education. Some branches establish kindergartens. The national organization sends pamphlets of educational topics to its branches; it also calls a congress of representatives from the different sections of the country. Although it contains a number of townspeople, the membership of the A. A. U. W. in Carbondale is composed mostly of faculty members, and these members are busy enough in their daily occupation without organizing the sort of clubs which city members organize.

The membership of the A. A. U. W. is very select, being composed of graduates of certain highly-rated universities. Dr. Peacock is justly proud of the organization established in Carbondale, and she is confident that it has a promising future.

Former Student Publishes Book

A recent publication of Miss Grace E. Storm, "The Social Studies in the Primary Grades," has been added to the reading list adopted by the Illinois Teachers' Reading Circle. The writer of this book is a former student at S. I. T. C. and resident of Carbondale. She is the sister of the late Mrs. Beulah Renfro of Carbondale.

IN MEMORIAM

Word was received here of the sudden death of Frank Watson on Sunday, January 17, at Benton, Illinois.

He graduated from the Benton Township High School in 1927 and for some time was employed at the Studebaker plant in South Bend, Indiana. This fall he entered the S. I. T. C. and while here made his home with his brother, William at 611 W. Grand Avenue.

He was twenty-four years of age and the youngest of a family of nine. Besides his parents he leaves five sisters, three brothers and a host of other relatives and friends.

All those who knew him valued his friendship very dearly. He was a very likeable chap, studious, and always friendly.

Robert Brown to Review Education Books for Monthly

Carbondale people and students here will be interested in an item appearing in the January issue of "The Illinois Teacher." The item concerns Robert B. Brown, son of Prof. G. W. Brown of the Chemistry Department.

"Readers of the Illinois Teacher will be glad to learn that beginning with the February issue an outstanding book in the field of Education will be reviewed for them each month by Robert B. Brown, member of the staff of the College of Education, University of Illinois, and Assistant to the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"Mr. Brown requires no introduction to the teachers of the state, as his experience is comprehensive and has brought him wide contacts with others in the educational field. Thirteen years as a classroom teacher, high school principal and city superintendent, served as a groundwork for his more recent connections with two state teachers colleges and with the College of Education of the U. of I."

EDUCATION CLUB HEARS VALUE OF EXTENSION COURSES

The Education Club held its usual meeting on the evening of Monday, January 18.

Konrad Dillow spoke on "The Value of Extension and Correspondence Courses to Teachers out in the Field." It was suggested to the members that they make a perusal of the offerings of our own institution in extension work.

The Education Club meets every two weeks on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. It has a membership of over thirty members. Such matters as "How to Apply for a Teachers' Position," and "How to Locate Vacancies" will be feature subjects of discussion at the next meeting.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR THREE DAY CELEBRATION OF BI-CENTENNIAL

William G. Thon Presents College With Portrait

The Honorable William G. Thon, chairman of the Illinois George Washington Commission, who made an address in the Shryock Auditorium on January 15, at the close of that meeting presented the college with a portrait of George Washington.

Although the Bi-Centennial has not yet been officially opened, Mr. Thon is making a tour of the state, conducting an enthusiastic campaign to work up interest for the celebration. He spoke at Marion and Cairo and other neighboring towns and was, he said, greatly pleased with the interest here at S. I. T. C. It was in appreciation of this interest that he presented this college with a picture.

Professor George W. Smith, member of the State Commission, accepted the picture in behalf of the school and exhibited it at that time to the audience.

A number of these portraits have been purchased by the State, and are to be exhibited in various sections of the state as a part of the observance of the Bi-Centennial.

Mr. Thon urged that all organizations take part in this celebration. State committees, as well as a committee at Washington, D. C., have prepared interesting and extensive programs for distribution to societies which desire to put on Washington programs.

Stewardship Theme of Baptist Hour

The topic of "Stewardship" has been stressed on the programs presented at the Baptist Student Hour each day from 12:40 to 12:55. The Baptist student prayer meetings is an organization of Baptist students. The students gather and enjoy the singing of gospel songs, and the talks made by various members of the group. One subject is announced for the week and the programs of that week center around that one subject. During the past two weeks the students discussed the topic of "Stewardship." This week the topic is the Bible. Three days of the week are used for the various talks, the other two being used respectively as music and prayer days.

The meetings are very informal so that any student may feel free to drop in at any time. All students, regardless of church affiliation, are invited to attend. The meetings are held in the Y. W. C. A. room on the third floor of the New Science Building.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

There are still a few seniors who have not yet applied for Spring-term practice teaching.

DR. SWARTZ TO ADDRESS STUDENTS IN SPECIAL EXERCISES

S. I. T. C. has set aside February 22 to 25 for the celebration of the George Washington Bi-Centennial. A committee has been appointed to work in correspondence with the National Bi-Centennial Commission at Washington, D. C. The members of the committee are: Dr. Richard Beyer, chairman; Miss Emma Bowyer, Dr. W. G. Swartz, Miss Julia Jonah, Miss Esther Power, Mr. Robert Faner, Dr. Clarence Cramer, and Miss Sarah Baker.

The program will be as follows: Monday, February 22, special morning chapel services which will include music by the college orchestra under the direction of Mr. David S. McIntosh, and an address given by Dr. W. G. Swartz. In the evening the debating societies will sponsor a special program. Tuesday, February 23, there will be a special morning chapel service. The college orchestra will play special music, and patriotic choral numbers will be presented. Wednesday, February 24, in the afternoon, the college band, under the direction of Mr. Wendell Margrave, will give a special concert in the Shryock Auditorium. In the evening the literary societies will hold appropriate meetings. Thursday, February 25, the Strut and Fret Society will give an entertainment under the direction of Miss Julia Jonah. Miss Jonah has sent to the National Committee on the celebration for particularly fitting dramatic material, and she plans to begin intensive rehearsal almost immediately.

In addition to the features already mentioned and by no means the least of them will be a program offered by the pupils and teachers of the college training school. The exact nature of this presentation is not ready for publication, but it, too, will be highly appropriate to the week's observance.

Miss Jonah Selects Society Spring Plays

Those students who expect to compete for places in the casts of the annual Spring plays given by the two literary societies will be interested in knowing that Miss Jonah, dramatic supervisor, has selected a number of plays from which the two literary societies will choose their annual Spring play. At the beginning of the Spring term the organizations will choose committees who will vote, with their sponsors and Miss Jonah, on their plays for this year.

For the benefit of the students now on the campus, it may be explained that each society presents an elaborate dramatic production at commencement time. The offerings of last year were "The Cradle Song" and "The Donovan Affair."

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BAUBLES AND BLURES

We, who have not signed our names below for various reasons, have found time to delve into our dearly beloved Edna Ferber to seek solace in such flights of the imagination as her writings might occasion. While reading we could not help but notice some of her literary mannerisms. Ferber knows the word "bizarre" quite well and manages to make frequent use of it. If a thing is not red, white, or immoral it is sure to be bizarre. Bizarre him's, bizarre her's, bizarre them's, etc. Another pet word of her's is "refurbish." Nothing is ever ruffled, frayed, torn, or broken but what its restoration is sure to be "refurbishment." We think that she intentionally messes up her characters in order to refurbish them. All the gentlemen of Ferber's creation are "sartorially" and "tonorially" perfect. Would a gent with tonsillitis be tonsorially perfect? We wonder.

In another idle moment, we of the literary clique re-read the stirring novel "David Copperfield." This book fairly bristles with chaperons which the young English of those days seemed to consider necessary evils, or to be more exact, necessary preventers of evils. But aside from the bevy of duennas that Dickens has used, we find the book very satisfying. One reason for our satisfaction is that the characters eat so much while in our view. Few book-characters get to eat very many meals as they live through the pages of a book, but we find the characters in David Copperfield literally doing their acting between meals. Indeed, so much is eaten that we believe more is consumed per capita in this book than in any other we have read. We are very much surprised to find at the end of the book that there are relatively few fat characters, so we immediately decide that Dickens has wasted his fodder.

There is, on the faculty at this school, a certain unusual old lady who admits she is old and doesn't regret it especially. This lady tries to conceal an especially benevolent temperament by a very abrupt, direct manner of speaking. Her class hours are spiced with bits of sage advice and remarks which she frankly admits to be humorous. At one time, as she was directing her class, her mind underwent one of those subtle convulsions that so often wreck our entire train of thought and throw our mind upon something far removed from the original subject of contemplation. In this instance her mind had alighted upon the subject of young girls and the presents they received from young men. "I once heard of a girl," she said, "who was very much offended because her swain had given her a five-pound box of candy. A present of this sort seemed to imply that the feminine recipient was a gourmand of no mean capacity. However," as our witty teacher put it, "after thinking it over, the girl decided to swallow the insult."

—Una Bridged.

Young men of this age would find it to their advantage to be, as Deciderius Erasmus suggests, "very frank in their flattery, and to be very flattering in their frankness." Of course, it's just a suggestion.

According to some news dispatches

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Y. W. STRESSES CURRENT EVENTS IN LAST MEETING

The regular Y. W. meeting, which dealt principally with current events, was held Tuesday evening, January 19. Lucille Schlesinger gave some of the high lights of current news. The report was followed by a current event questionnaire in which everyone participated. It was interesting to learn by the grades made, how many take an interest in reading the newspapers and in keeping up with world affairs.

The program continued with a report by Elsie Strothman, on "What Effect Religion has on International Education," containing ideas given by various colleges. Ruth Stevenson gave a brief sketch of the play called "Wedded, But No Wife."

The business meeting followed the program and the members decided to give a potluck supper, Tuesday, February 2.

Several announcements were made: One concerning the meeting of the Poetry Group of Y. W. to be held Thursday, January 22 to discuss the life and works of Vachel Lindsay; another concerning the faculty basketball game to take place Wednesday, February 3; the last concerning the next week's program, featuring Rev. Sharpe, in a talk on the ever interesting Gandhi.

DELTA SIG NEWS

In one of these sad, melancholy evenings when lessons come like a blight over thy spirit, and sad images of a stern teacher in the narrow class room make thee to shudder and grow sick at heart, there came to me drifting on the burdened air, strains of melody. Somewhere in the lonely night some valiant masculinities had reverted to the time-old custom of serenading. To my straining ears it seemed as though the sounds came from the region of the Delta Sig House, but of course that was mere conjecture. At any rate, some three or four boys were trying to render harmonious versions of numbers of our late songs to an audience that, as I gathered from the words of the songs, was decidedly feminine. Every phrase of endearment that ever was set to music, these fellows bruted upon the night air. These amoureuuses were sung in everything from high treble to basso profundo. The belles responded with bravos and bravissimos to which the serenaders waxed musically to such a degree that neighbors closed their windows, and children moaned and tossed in their sleep. And so on they carolled, far, far into the night.

—Reporter Sam.

the legislatures are determined to take away from the oncoming generations the pleasures of hitch-hiking. It seems that the law-making bodies are going to protect the motorist which is perfectly p-aise-worthy.

But it does seem hard that a great many deserving people should be made to suffer for the meanness of a few rascals. But that is to be found in all branches of human behavior and we hope that we get to make one more jaunt before all the states go in for such protection and thus leave us out on the cold winding highway.

Maybe we have extolled the joys of being out alone, nothing ahead and not very much behind and just wondering what will happen next. It is dangerous but it is the most soothing feeling we've ever had.

—Milt Wiltsie.

Guy Reed on Road to Quick Recovery

Guy Reed, a freshman of S. I. T. C., is recovering from injuries received two weeks ago in an automobile accident. Failing to see an approaching train, Mr. Reed drove into it. In the crash Mr. Reed was rather badly cut on the head, and he was taken to the Benton hospital. After receiving medical attention, he was removed to his home in Benton to convalesce.

Ruby Smith, a freshman of S. I. T. C., is unable to be in school this term on account of injuries received in an automobile crash during vacation, in which her brother was killed.

DEFINITION OF A COLLEGE FRESHMAN

By One Such

A college freshman is a student who has just completed twelve years of schooling and has four more years yet to complete—approximately. He looks upon these four years in much the same manner as an ex-convict looks upon a new prison sentence—one more stretch and he will be ready to live. He doesn't think extensively of what he is going to receive from college; he merely considers it a stage in his metamorphosis from a child into a man. He may consider that he will be benefited by a better education than that which the average person attains, and that this higher degree of learning may enable him to be a bigger man and a more successful one; but he ponders upon these matters (of a college freshman may be said to ponder upon anything) only in an extremely general manner. The college freshman doesn't consider himself a man, for he has not yet been thrown upon his own; he is not a separate unit, alone in the world, supplying his own bread—thinking his own thoughts; he is still dependent upon a base of supplies which will come to the rescue in times of need. In other words, he has not yet begun to live. Of course he does live and he does have his own experiences; but he merely brushes the surface. His real life is yet to come, and he looks forward to the way he will enjoy his bread, not how he will earn it. Then when he does become a man—he looks back and wishes he were again a college freshman with that four year term of somewhat childish pleasures yet to be served.

BENEFIT DANCE IS SUCCESS

Delta Sig Epsilon's benefit dance, held at the Armory on Wednesday afternoon, January 20, was a splendid success. Because of their own initiative and the cooperation of a large number of students the girls of the sorority are able to contribute about forty dollars to the Student Loan Fund. Paul McRoy's orchestra furnished the music.

The Loan Fund is designed to assist students requiring financial aid in attending this college. By applying to Dean Woody, any thoroughly reliable student who has a C average may secure a loan of not more than twenty-five dollars a term to be repaid in a year with an interest of three per cent. The fund, which is kept in constant use, has grown from a nest egg of sixty-four dollars to its present sum of four hundred and sixty-nine dollars. Dean Woody estimates that, since its origin in 1927 it has accommodated about fifty students. From time to time the fund is increased by the generous donations of various campus organizations and by the "white elephant" sales.

CLUBS—SOCIETIES—ORGANIZATIONS

The Socratic Society

"Parlor Tricks, a play by Anthony Hall girls, was the feature of the program given at the Socratic Society last Wednesday.

The play centered around an old maid, who was going to have a date with an old friend, Bob Miller. As she was not accustomed to the "Whims and Whams" of the modern age, she asked a group of her intimate modern friends for a little advice, but finally finds out that she needs a man "to practice on." As one of the girls happens to be going to a masquerade she comes to the aid of the poor old maid. After all the motions were carried out, a harsh knock was heard—immediately the girls scattered from the room leaving her to win her way, but to her dismay, the person was just a girl friend who had written the letter telling her she was coming and had signed her name, Bob Miller, as short for Roberta. The scene closed with the friend taking her out to dinner with two University Profs.

The cast was as follows:

Mellie—Cleta Greer.
Mebis—Georgia Sniderwin.
Blanche—Hazel Payne.
Connie—Myrtle Talbert.
Edith—Emma Waller.
Bob Miller—Ethel Phillips.

A boys' quartet sang two numbers which concluded the program.

At the business meeting it was decided to join the Zetetic Society in putting on a program in honor of George Washington. Also there were two new members taken into the Society.

At the business meeting after the program it was decided that next week's program will be entirely in the hands of the boys of the society with Ray Heitman in charge. It will be composed of two numbers by the society orchestra, a book review by Richard Watson, a piano solo by Jim Gray, and an "optional" number under the leadership of Mr. Heitman.

The following week the program will be given by the girls, but the numbers have not been decided upon.

Plans are being made for redecoration of the Socratic Hall, including draperies for the windows, and a new pedestal for the bust of Socrates. After these decorations have been accomplished, there is to be a program of re-dedication of the Hall.

The Socratic and Zetetic Societies are also planning a joint program in observance of the Washington Bicentennial.

High School Notes

The High School junior class, sponsored by Mr. Logan, is planning to give a play in the near future.

Tonight the High School basketball team has a game with Pittsburg, whose team is coached by Jimmy Hook a former S. I. T. C. football star. Saturday night the High School plays one of the hardest games of the season with the Carterville team.

The Zetetic Society

An original poem, "Prayer," written and read by Margaret Hill was the feature of a program presented at the Zetetic Literary Society, Wednesday, January 20. This poem won first prize in a contest conducted by the Zetetic Society during Fall term. Betty Furr gave an entertaining and instructive talk on her various organizations of the school, both past and present. Among other things, Miss Furr related the history of the Zetetic Society, giving many details interesting to the present members. The concluding number of the program was a short story written and read by Marion Dill. The story merited second prize for Miss Dill in the aforementioned contest. The audience heartily agreed with the decision after having heard the story. A short business meeting followed the program. One point of special interest was the reading of a letter written by a former member and one of the founders of the Society, Miss Wright.

Y. M. C. A.

The College Y. M. C. A. is responding to the purpose expressed in its new constitution with a series of studies beginning Tuesday, January 26, with the taking of "personal inventories" on the part of the members. Each member finds out for himself his shortcomings and merits, provided he is honest with himself. Believing that self-honesty, or intellectual integrity, is the first and fundamental step for arriving at the truth, the men of the Y. M. C. A. are following these aims: (1) Clear thinking in the application of the teachings of Jesus Christ to problems of human relations; (2) offering of personal and group service where needed and desired. All college men interested are invited to meet with the Y. M. C. A. at seven o'clock p. m. in the Association Hall or other places announced on the north bulletin board, the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month.

Illinae

The Illinae Debating Society entertained the Forum Debate Club with a party last Monday evening, January 18th in the joint Y. M.-Y. W. room.

The party was opened by an introduction game which was followed by several other games and clever contests. Frances Locke gave a humorous reading, and music was furnished with piano solos by Helen Pillow and John Brewer.

About twenty guests were present. Even though the Illinae started out with not a very large membership it has been increased by the staging of a membership campaign. At the next meeting a debate on "Should England Grant Independence to India," will be given.

Anthony Hall News

Thais Super spent the week end at her home in Sierra Gardens, Ill. Ruth Snead, Amy Durkees, Linette Lyrlly, were co-hostesses at a dinner party given last Wednesday evening. The guests included: Mr. R. Faner, Dr. Steagall, Miss Wells, and Dr. and Mrs. Tenney.

Lillian Hauss was the guest of Audrey Ross at her home in Sparta, Ill. Wanda Bailey, Myrtle Talbert, entertained Constance Brady, Theo Roberts and, Cleta Greer, at a dinner party last Wednesday.

Hazel Payne, Georgia Sniderwin, Myrtle Talbert, and Ethel Phillips were guests of Cleta Greer at her home in Carterville last Sunday.

Bernice Lafoon spent the week end at her home in Miller City, Ill.

Lavaughn Gregory and Euphemia McMertrick spent the week end at their homes in Willisville, Ill. Miss Edna Holshouser, Ruby Lewis and Dorothy Stoecklin spent the week end in Anna, as the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Edson Smith.

Miss Crawford spent the week end at her home in Jonesboro, Ill. Miss Wells of the Allyn building acted as house mother.

The Women's League of Voters were entertained on Thursday evening of the past week at a six o'clock dinner. The organization is composed of all Anthony Hall girls which includes the following members: Lucille Eckert, Caroline Phillips, Sylvia Duggan, Gertrude Clark, Winifred McCue, Helen Hauss, Charlotte Romanus, and Dorothy Stoecklin. The club is supervised by Miss Hilda Stein, head of the Zoology department.

On Saturday afternoon, January 23, several of the girls from Anthony Hall entertained with a bridge party followed by a tea. The guests who participated in the refreshments were: Thais Suprunowski, Dorothy Stoecklin, Edna Holshouser, Ruby Lewis, Lucille Eckert, Janette Spaulding, Georgia Sniderwin, and Hazel Payne.

Delta Sig

Elsie Strothms and Marie Gummersheimer visited at their homes in Belleville this week end.

Audrey Roberts and Idabel Boyd spent the week end at their home in McLeansboro.

The Delta Sigs wish to thank the faculty and students for responding so well to the benefit dance which they sponsored.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Jane Rose Whitley visited Lucille Edgar and Juanita Richardson in Sparta last week end.

Zora Mae Locke was the guest of Kathleen Coffee at the latter's home in Harrisburg last Friday.

Miss Florence Croessman was the guest of her parents in Du Quoin last week.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

With the intramural basketball tournament now well under way, the students are getting their first and only athletic competition of the school year. This athletic competition among students should be, and is at most colleges a vital part of the college's curricula. The experience and healthful benefit derived from these games cannot be replaced by any other one thing on the campus. The more skilled athletes may get their experience from varsity football, basketball, and track. But what of the less fortunate boys who crave such things but lack permission and encouragement from the higher authorities to start and maintain competition among themselves?

In some colleges the intramural sports are comparable to the major sports in interest shown and to the rivalry between organizations, rooming houses, fraternities, and clubs. Attendance at the more exciting of these is large, and sometimes there are admission fees which help pay expenses.

Although a movement of this sort, like all others, is hard to start, if once well organized and introduced, there will be no stopping it. An extensive intramural sports program can well be introduced and will succeed if the faculty and students will cooperate alike in attitude and willingness to take part.

THE ABSENCE OF FRATERNITIES

One important phase of university life has been overlooked in this campus—the organization of fraternities. Educationally, the role that they play is not an insignificant one. Fairly good grades are a requisite for membership; therefore, stimulated by their desire to join a fraternity, many boys put forth a greater effort to receive higher marks than they would otherwise. Round table discussions, so important in education, of lectures, of collateral reading assignments, or of mathematical problems also hold an important place in fraternity life.

Socially and economically—after the house and furniture have been paid for—fraternities have their good points too. Economically, in that food, bought in large quantities, reduces that expense to a minimum for each member. Socially—well those advantages are so obvious that they hardly need explaining. Altogether, there are so many benefits to be derived from a fraternity that no college should be so long without one as this college has been.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE FRESHMEN

Freshmen at S. I. T. C. are indeed fortunate that they are given equal rank with all other classes in major activities. In many colleges they are not eligible for competition in major sports until their second year. Several of our fellow classmates have made names for themselves in the various fields of sport which are offered here at S. I. T. C. Their names and a brief account of their accomplishments appear elsewhere in this issue. Also, the Freshman class has been able to distinguish itself in literary pursuits and various campus activities.

We are indeed grateful for these many opportunities to participate in the life and activities of the school, and we will do all in our power to make the best of our advantages.

THE FRESHMAN EGYPTIAN

In this edition of the Egyptian we, the Freshmen, present our efforts as news writers. We wish to thank the Egyptian staff and the upperclassmen for this opportunity to edit the school paper, and we hope that this, the Freshman Egyptian, will meet with their approval.

In choosing our material, we have placed emphasis on the activities of the Freshman class, in order to make the paper more thoroughly Freshman in all its aspects. We have attempted to make this edition representative of the college life of the Freshman class. Perhaps it will bring to upper classmen memories of their first college year; may they all be pleasant.

We may be able to present some new angle of freshman life, some new view of what we are doing and what we hope to accomplish in the next three years. This annual Freshman edition of the Egyptian is our one chance to put our class before the eyes of the college.



THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Where Kunze and Lane were when Miss Crawford was preparing to close the portals of Anthony Hall Friday night.

We wonder what Mrs. Ragsdale said to her husband after she had to crawl into her house through a window the other night.

What was in Pillow's letter that she was so tickled about.

How Theo Roberts and Constance Brady can vamp other men and still hang on to those solitaires.

Who will win the intramural basketball tournament and how soon.

If Mayfield is really married.

THE SPHINX KNOWS:

That Dr. Kellogg told Mr. Nebber to stop talking to Miss Payne and he would make better grades.

That Mr. Cole went to a butcher shop to see some actual hog brains.

Why so many co-eds like to pass Vanity Fair and 810 South Normal.

What Pat did in that Chicago garage he is always talking about.

What Mr. Colyer thinks of a certain athlete's ability as a student compared to his prowess as a basketball player.

Who the members of the "4 R" club at Anthony Hall are, and what the club stands for.

That a certain basketball team called the Egyptians lost a game the other night and how they wept.

Where Miss Baldwin got her china monkey and what its Greek name is.

What girls are just "crazee" over Dr. Neckers.

Why the leaves don't bud during such a balmy winter.

Who is on the Student Council and why they changed the name of the school.

A fellow who can say S. I. T. C. in one long sneeze.

Dearest Sphinx:

I use the endearing salutation because I want an immediate answer.

I have sorrow, dear Sphinx, much sorrow! My poor heart bends double when I think of my predicament that pops up straight again with the anticipation of your "pal to pal" advice.

Just between we two, have you ever been humbled and bossed around until you feel that life is no longer worth living? Oh, my dear one, I know you have not for that is the price that is paid only for being a pledge! Do you note the bitterness with which I write? But let me explain. My daily life runs something like this: A huge bell awakens me at six o'clock in the morning. I grab a robe and dash down stairs and help prepare my dear superiors breakfast. When I have this task finished, I awake the dears by gently tapping them on the shoulder and meekly say, "You must get up now. Remember your 7:30 class." With that I am greeted with a voice a sailor could easily envy.

"Scram you pledge and let me sleep or I'll drop you out one of

SCRIBALOVE

Honolulu, Hawaii, January 27. Weather is great out here (Stop) Swimming and surfing every day at the beach (Stop) Women are all brunettes (Stop) Haven't found a Hawaiian Guitarist yet (Stop) They have all immigrated to the U. S. (Stop) Pagan Love Song unknown (Stop) Millionaire's yachts serve as cattle boats (Stop) Sailing for States on S. S. Monterey next week.

Regrads,
SCRIBALOVE.

Strut and Fret

Following the custom of giving short plays at the Strut and Fret meetings, "Please Do Not Pick the Flowers," by Babette Hughes, was presented Thursday, January 21 at the regular gathering.

The cast for this entertaining sketch was as follows:

Mrs. Downey—Opal Walden.
 Jack—Calvin Pettit.

Marianne—Mary Ellen Woods.
 Miss Walden is a senior and an active member of the Strut and Fret. Mr. Pettit, a freshman, is from Mt. Vernon, where he was a member of the debate team and took an active part in public speaking. Miss Woods is a senior in the University High School.

In addition to the play, Victor Goings gave a report on the mechanics of stage lighting, a subject of interest to the members. Mr. Goings has been a member of the organization for four years, has been in a number of productions, and has served as stage manager.

these windows."

Finally some of these beloved activities get up; and then it begins: "Pledge, draw me some hot water!" "Pledge, bring me my soap." "Pledge polish my shoes." "Pledge, press my dress." "Pledge, answer that phone." "And, understand, pledge, every inch of this house is to be cleaned within two hours."

Oh Sphinx! No wonder I dash off to school and half of the time being late and looking like a wreck the rest of the time.

In the afternoon when the darlings come home, I get that mechanic smile on my face and get ready to run and jump at their biddings, which are many and long. And if a member of the opposite sex is along and he by any chance looks at me, I am given a frozen look by the active in possession, which says in its own language, "Beat it, and make it snappy!" And if I look at it, pardon, I mean him; I am duly punished by being made to parade the corridors until the wee hours of the morning.

Such is the burden I carry and such is the life I lead—Help me, Sphinx, please help me—
A Sorority Pledge.

Dear Sorority Pledge:

Your letter, Oh Worned One, has left me speechless (that's why I'm writing) with wrath of the injustice that is being bestowed upon you. But think, as long as I might, and try as I will I am at a loss as to words of advice to shower upon you (it is a wound which only time can heal, and that time is the golden day when you will become an active.

So be brave, little Sufferer, and bear the burden with your mechanical smile and just remember that "every dog has his day," and that the blessings of the Sphinx are upon you.

The Sphinx.

THROCKMORTON'S REVENGE

In Technicolor

The scene opens and the plot thickens. Rolly Rollison, our hero, is lashed hand and foot to a mammoth pine that from a little acorn grew. J. Oliver Throckmorton C. Van Houser has performed a dirty deed, he had, Poor Rolly is, but an innocent city slicker that meant no harm by sending the beautiful Nell costly little so-and so's, but now! Alas and likewise alak, he is at the point of J. Oliver's deadly pistol.

"And you snley curse of a city slicker," snarls J. Oliver, "you who dares to match your wits against mine! Heh, heh, heh, heh! I shall now have the pleasure of blowing out your crummy brains!"

"Not while I live!" yells Rolly, surging against the ties that bind him. But it is useless. In spite of his ten lessons on "How to Get a Grip of Steel in Twelve Lessons" he cannot snap the cords. Perhaps if he had the other two he might be able to succeed, but the wings of he mail plane folded back three nights ago and it looks as if all were lost.

J. Oliver points the muzzle of the deadly weapon at the splendid head of Mr. Rollison, and is about to pull the trigger when out of the boundless everywhere a shrill voice splits the static.

"Don't shoot," it screams. Villain and hero look about and out of the fog dashes Nell. Our hope strengthens. Maybe she can deal with the treacherous J. Oliver Throckmorton.

"And why not, me proud and haughty beauty?" sneers the snarling Van Houser.

"Because I'll get you first," cries Our Little Nell. Whereupon she pushes her trusty flintlock into his ribs and gives him both barrels.

This deed being done, her next plan is to free her beloved Rolly. With the aid of a Gillette razor blade she quickly splits the twine that binds.

"Rolly!" she sighs.
 "Nell!" he sighs.
 Curtain (fast.)

Submitted for publication by "My Wild Irish Rose."

WHAT A FRESHMAN!

I think I shall never see
 A Fresh as good as he could be;
 A Fresh who studies hard all day
 And never visits the Cafe,
 A Fresh who can't say "I don't know!"

Who never dates and lets grades go;
 A Fresh who can dissect a worm
 With greatest care, and never squirm;

Who reads his outside reading well
 And thinks his lecture course is swell!
 A Freshman who can stay awake
 And take the notes he ought to take.
 God made us all: the slim, the fat,
 But I'll bet he can't make all of that!

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. will have a potluck supper on their regular meeting night, Tuesday, February 2, at 6:30. Virginia Hueting has been appointed as chairman of the committee. Any "Y" members who would like to attend please call Miss Hueting.

An important business meeting will follow the potluck supper at which time officers and cabinet members for next year will be discussed and a nominating committee will be appointed. All members are urged to be present.

Shurtleff Smothers Southern Teachers With Score of 36-14

Inability to register more than four field goals cost Carbondale its first Little Nineteen Conference game of the season and the Maroons lost a one-sided game to Shurtleff College at Alton by a 36-14 score, Friday evening. The first half of the game was reasonably close with Shurtleff holding a six point advantage as the teams came to the floor to resume play after intermission.

The last period saw the Pioneers make baskets with ease. Davis and Sterling caged six and five goals each and were the two high scorers in the contest. No Carbondale player could garner more than one field goal.

The loss to Shurtleff was the third straight defeat for the Teachers who had previously lost to Cape Girardeau and Murray.

Shurtleff	FG	FT	PF	TP
Davis, F.	6	1	1	13
Sterling, F.	5	0	0	10
Waller, F.	0	0	0	0
Taliman, C.	1	3	1	5
Menzie, C.	0	0	1	0
Nicolet, F.	3	0	2	6
Mayfield, G.	1	0	1	2
Conner, G.	0	0	0	0
16 4 6 36				
S. I. T. C.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Holder, F.	1	1	0	3
Lenich, F.	1	0	1	2
Bricker, C.	0	0	1	0
Reeves, G.	1	0	1	2
Davison, G.	0	0	1	0
Springer, F.	0	2	0	2
Prother, F.	0	0	0	0
Swofford, F.	0	2	0	2
White, C.	1	2	1	3
Hiller, G.	0	0	0	0
Davidson, G.	0	0	0	0
Wright, G.	0	0	0	0
4 6 5 14				

"RED BREAD" REVIEWED AT SOUTHSIDE CLUB MEET

Thursday, January 21, at a meeting of the South Side Club at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Peterson, Dr. Peacock reviewed the book "Red Bread," written by Maurice Hindus, a Jew who has spent most of his life in the United States.

The South Side Club includes a number of the S. I. T. C. faculty and a few townspeople who wish to keep themselves well informed on current literature. At each meeting a recent book is reviewed by one of the members.

MISS SCOTT TO ADDRESS N. E. A. ASSOCIATION AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Miss Martha Scott of the Botany department of the college, has recently been asked to address a group meeting at the forthcoming convention of the National Education Association, to be held at Washington, D. C. Miss Scott will speak to the group which is interested in visual education. This particular section of the N. E. A. meets on February 23-24. Among other notables who will be present in the group which Miss Scott is to address will be Dr. Judd, prominent psychologist of the University of Chicago, and Will Hays, well known through his connection with the motion picture industry.

The Panthers exhibited their best form of the season in defeating McKendree 44-32. — Teachers College News, Charleston, Ill.

North Central Leads in Little Nineteen Conference Race

Two defeats last week dropped Carbondale into a tie for last place in the Little Nineteen Conference basketball race. The standings of teams as they shaped up on Monday morning revealed North Central College of Napierville to be the real leader of the circuit, although Monmouth also was undefeated. The standings with the schedule for the remainder of the week are as follows:

Club	W	L	Pct
North Central	4	0	1.000
Monmouth	1	0	1.000
De Kalb Teachers	5	1	.833
Normal	4	1	.800
Carthage	3	1	.750
Macomb Teachers	5	2	.714
Knox	2	1	.667
Lake Forest	2	1	.667
St. Viator	3	2	.600
Wheaton	3	2	.600
Wesleyan	3	2	.600
Shurtleff	3	2	.600
Eureka	2	2	.500
Bradley	2	2	.500
Charleston Teachers	2	3	.400
Millikin	1	3	.250
Illinois	1	3	.250
Elmhurst	1	0	.100
Augustana	0	2	.000
Mount Morris	0	2	.000
Carbondale Teachers	0	2	.000
McKendree	0	3	.000

Games this week: Wednesday, McKendree at Shurtleff; Thursday, McKendree at Belleville Turners, Mount Morris at Milton, Cape Girardeau at Carbondale; Friday, Charleston at Carbondale, Normal at Macomb; Saturday, Bradley at Augustana, Illinois at Carthage, Charleston at Shurtleff, Elmhurst at Chicago Y., Wheaton at Aurora.

FACULTY BOWLERS FEAR McCORD-WINKLEMEYERS

Two prominent student bowlers from the alleys of East St. Louis, William (Thomas Jefferson) Winkle-meyer and Lacy (Alexander Hamilton) McCord, have issued a challenge to Messrs. Cramer and Beyer of the history department for a bowling match to be played on the downtown alleys at four o'clock this afternoon.

Contrary to reports alleged to be circulated by the challengers, Cramer and Beyer annihilated the Winkle-meyer-McCord combination earlier in the season by a margin of ninety-five pins. It was falsely rumored on the campus that the earlier match had been won by Winkle-meyer and McCord by a margin of three hundred pins. The source of the rumor is definitely known; but Cramer and Beyer are taking no formal action, preferring to leave judgment to the outcome of this afternoon's match.

CONVERSATION AN ART

Conversation is an art that few college students have acquired. Informal interchange of thoughts by means of spoken words is conversation. Therefore, that name cannot be given to most of the talk heard on the campus, because the students fail to express what they really think. One of the phrases frequently heard is "You know what I mean." But we do not know. Students need to increase their vocabularies and to acquire skill in choosing the words that will express their thoughts exactly. This skill in choosing the proper words and in combining them correctly is what makes conversation an art.

Intramural Teams Tighen Race for League Titles

The competition between the teams in the two leagues of the intramural basketball is becoming increasingly interesting and popular. During the past week the much favored Egyptians and the Walkers were taken into camp by the Walkers and Olsen Jrs. respectively, in the American League. In the National league the Dunbars were beaten by the Goobers, leaving only three teams undefeated in both leagues. The teachers still command attention as they have lost two games by a margin of one point. Dr. Cramer is high point man thus far with a total of 65 points, with several members of the Goobers and Egyptians pushing him.

League games for the week are:

Thursday Afternoon
4:15, National League—Beyer's Bisons vs. Mugwumps.
5:00, American League—House of Blessing vs. Olsen Juniors.

The standing of the teams in percentage is:

National League	W.	L.	Pct	St.
Goobers	5	0	1.000	1
Reed's Bright Lights	4	0	1.000	2
Dunbars	3	1	.750	3
Wet City Ramblers	3	2	.600	4
Flying Irish	3	2	.600	5
Beyer's Bisons	2	2	.500	6
Mugwumps	2	2	.500	7
Ag Club	1	3	.250	8
Vanity Fair	1	3	.250	9
Trojans	0	4	.000	10
Full House	0	5	.000	11

American League

W.	L.	Pct	St.
810 South Normal	4	0	1.000
Walkers	4	1	.800
Egyptians	3	1	.750
House of Blessing	3	1	.750
State Farm	3	2	.600
Road Hogs	3	2	.600
Olsen Juniors	2	2	.600
Vagabond Aces	2	3	.400
Aken Aces	1	3	.250
Forum	0	4	.000
Scouts	0	5	.000

Beyer's Bisons Win From Forum Team

Trailing by a margin of four points at the end of the third quarter, Beyer's Bisons staged a sensational comeback in the final period to eke out a 20-19 victory over the Forum in an exhibition game played in the Old Science Building on Friday afternoon. Cramer was high scorer of the game with nine points to his credit. Eddie and Brewer were the stars of the losers. Lineup:

Beyer's Bisons	FG	FT	PF
Neckers, R. F.	0	0	0
Tenney, R. F.	0	0	0
Young, L. F.	2	1	0
Schroeder, L. F.	0	0	0
McIntosh, C.	1	0	1
Cramer, C.	4	1	0
Margrave, R. G.	0	0	0
Wright, R. G.	0	0	1
Pardee, L. G.	0	0	1
Van Lente, L. G.	2	0	2
Totals	9	2	5

Forum

Benthal, R. F.	2	0	0
Eadie, L. F.	3	0	1
Brewer, C.	2	1	0
Lambert, R. G.	1	0	1
Hansen, L. G.	0	0	1
Totals	8	1	3

Referee, Paul Bishop.

Maroons Unable to Withstand Hot Pace Set by Charleston

Failure to maintain the pace of the first period, the Carbondale Teachers went to pieces in the second period of their game with Charleston and the Maroons dropped their second Conference game of the season to the Panthers, 41-26, on Saturday night.

The first half was a thriller and the lead changed hands repeatedly. Only in the last minute of play did the upstaters draw away to a 17-14 advantage at the half.

Bricker drew first blood in the initial period with a close in, soon after the opening whistle. Ballard followed suit on his end of the floor. Holder came in for a nice one, but a moment later fouled Sincox. Sincox missed his first chance for a free one. Ballard then found the loop, tying the score. Reeves fouled Grafton, who missed both tosses. Holder, a moment later, raced under the basket for a close in. Lenich fouled Sincox. This time Sincox made the single count. Walker replaced Grafton. Van Behren sank a long one. Fearnie fouled Bricker who missed the single chance. Holder came through with a counter, only to foul Fearnie, who missed.

In this nip and tuck manner, the first half ended 17-14. But the second period was decidedly an Eastern Teachers' period, with Ballard and Van Behren clicking on offense, like a well oiled machine. Holder was evicted on personals early in the second period.

Carbondale

FG	FT	PF	
Lenich	0	0	1
Hiller	0	0	0
Holder	4	5	4
Swofford	1	0	1
G. Davidson	1	0	0
Bricker	3	0	3
White	0	0	0
R. Davidson	1	0	2
Reeves	0	1	2
Wright	1	0	0

Charleston

FG	FT	PF	
Ballard	5	1	1
Grafton	0	0	0
Walker	4	1	0
Fearnie	1	1	3
Alexander	0	0	0
Van Behren	5	2	1
Sincox	1	1	2
York	1	1	1

Faculty-Alumni Lineup Given

Students are watching with eager interest for the Faculty-Alumni basketball game to be held in the college gymnasium, February 3, under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. The entire proceeds of this game are to be turned over to the Student Loan Fund.

"Slats" Valentine is the manager of the alumni team. Students will remember him as the tall, energetic young man who has several times appeared before the student body urging cooperation between the college and the Carbondale business men. While he has not definitely announced the lineup for the game, it is probable that the team will be made up of the following:

Nyle "Skunk" Huffman, Dr. Clyde "Brooksie" Brooks, Hal "Punk" Mountain, DeWitt "Slap" Robinson, C. B. "Seven-Foot" Sorgen, Russel Clemens, Merritt "Skeezil" Allen, Marvin "Ham" Hamilton.

All of these players have been stars of former S. I. T. C. teams, and many of them played on the alumni aggregation which defeated last year's varsity in an exciting game. However, they will be without the services of several of their best men this year, since their team is to be restricted to local alumni. Nevertheless, "Slats" feels confident that they will be able to give the faculty a swift and hard game.

The starting faculty lineup will probably include Dr. Cramer, Dr. Van Lente, Dr. Tenney, Dr. Young and Mr. Margrave. Cheer leaders are to be chosen from the faculty. The game is to be refereed by Mr. Di Giovanni. A preliminary game will be played at 7 o'clock when the Porter Shades of Murphysboro face the Carbondale Egyptians. Both of these teams are donating their services for the occasion.

Mr. Waller Receives Baptist Position

Word has been received that the Hon. Elbert Waller has been officially appointed head of the Baptist state publications. Mr. Waller attended S. I. T. C., and was a teacher and superintendent of public schools for twenty-seven years. He was given the chair of American History in the American University of Beaune, Cote-de-Or, France. He has served several terms in the Illinois State Legislature.

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Science Club Hears Abbott Address

On January 14, Dr. Abbott addressed the members of the Science Club on "Scientific Honorary Fraternities." This topic was of great interest to the members. At the next meeting Dr. Abbott will again speak of the club, his subject being "Recent Advances in Chemistry."

The sciences considered by the club are quite inclusive, the arts and domestic sciences recently having been added to the theme. The Science Club meets in the Old Science Building during chapel period on the last Wednesday of each month. All teachers and students interested in science are invited to attend the meetings.

The officers of the club are: President, Dr. Steagall. Vice President, Dr. Neckers. Secretary, Miss Zimmerschied.

Faculty

Miss Julia Jonah of the English Department addressed the Parent Teachers' Association of Carbondale Community High School at their last meeting. Her subject was "The Value of Magazine Reading."

Miss Van Trump and Miss Kellogg entertained Miss Peacock and Miss Barbour at dinner Friday.

Miss Barbour entertained Miss Cox, Miss King, Miss Crawford, and Miss Williams at breakfast Sunday.

Miss Crawford of Anthony Hall was in Charleston last week end in regard to organizing the high schools of Southern Illinois into an intellectual meet.

Miss Jonah spent the week end at her home in St. Louis.

Miss Florence Wells of the University High School faculty was house mother at Anthony Hall during the absence of Miss Crawford.

Miss Kellogg entertained Miss Stone, Miss Roy, and Mrs. Burke at dinner Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Fox spent last week end in St. Louis.

HARRIDANS OR SAINTS

There are those women, harridans or saints, according to your point of view, who read the books from a public library, and mark out all oaths that are a sacrilege to the Commandments. These women, it seems, have read every smutty book in the library in order to ferret out the profane, vituperative phraseology that is so characteristic of our modernistic ladies and gents in story-books.

Ewald the Librarian. (The above is taken from the private notes of Ewald the Librarian and is published for the first time in this issue. Copyrights are held exclusively by the Egyptian.)

AKRON AIRSHIP MOVIE TO BE SHOWN AT C. OF C. MEET

An industrial moving picture, "The Akron Airship," is to be shown in four reels at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, which will be held tomorrow evening at seven o'clock in the Socratic Hall. Other members on the program are: Address—George Washington—by Miss Sarah Baker of the History Department; piano solo, by Helen Mangis.

DR. EDMONDSON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses Fitted

Hay Fever, Asthma

FACULTY INTEREST IN LANGUAGES CREATES READING GROUPS

Lately students have been coming upon their rhetoric teachers poring over German novels or have found their instructors in French heavily entangled in Italian irregular verbs. An enterprising Freshman Egyptian reporter tracked down the mystery last week and discovered that the faculty has gone after keeping up its foreign languages in a big way.

The German students, who are the pioneers in this cultural movement meet every Thursday after dinner. They read novels under the direction of Miss Annamarie Krause. The other members were so bashful that they requested their names be kept secret, but perhaps it would be no treachery to reveal the fact that they are six, all feminine, and represent the English, French, and Zoology departments.

The Italian class has no regular evening for meeting but makes a point to come together once a week for a 6:30 dinner and a chapter of "Italia." Shyness prevented this group, also, from revealing its membership, but the reporter learned that Dr. Vera Peacock conducts the lessons. Four women and three men comprise her class which comes from the French, physical education, music, English, and library departments. One of the men is consulted, for obvious reasons, on questions of pronunciation. We leave the students to guess who he is.

A more informal group, of shifting membership, comes together when the spirit moves them in Miss Power's apartment to read French plays. Miss Power provides refreshments, and the five or six readers declaim over the teacups. Or if they feel less linguistic and more elocutional, they take refuge in English and read a Shakespearean play by parts.

Exchanges

Dr. Echrenberger, representative of Garrett Biblical Institute, spoke to the men of the college on "The Small College." He pointed out that the small college produces the alert and far-seeing leaders of the world. —McKendree Review, Lebanon, Ill.

Ted Shawn, premier American dancer, appeared at the N. I. Auditorium with his company in a concert of solo and group compositions last Thursday evening. Shawn believes that there is a tremendous range of movement which is masculine and which lends itself to the performances of the male dancer and to him alone. "Only in the well-trained masculine dancer does the art of the dance find its real strength, its supporting backbone."—The Northern Illinois, DeKalb, Ill.

The Commerce Club held its first annual dance at Bradley Park, Saturday evening, January 23. The Illinois Ramblers played at this gala event.—The Bradley Tech, Peoria, Illinois.

The debate questions this year will be, Resolved, That the United States should offer to participate in the cancellation of all inter-governmental World War debts, including reparations. This will be the ladies question. The boys question is, Resolved, That the United States should enact legislation providing for centralized control of industry.—The Papyrus, Greenville, Ill.

FRESHMAN PLAY FROM INDEPENDENT PART IN ACTIVITIES AT S. I. T. C. (Continued from Page One.)

Prother, of Equality, are making a name for themselves in basketball and are being used in nearly all games. Six football letters were awarded to members of the freshman class — Patterson, of Harrisburg; Wimberly, of Marion; Bertoni, of Benton; Holder and Reeves, of Carbondale, and Minton, of Murphysboro.

In organizations, such as the Forum and the Illinae, we find Harry Moss as president of the former, and Georgia Sniderwin as vice president; Frances Locke, secretary, of the Illinae.

State Normal's basketball team, conference champs of last season, might justly be termed tri-state champions. They defeated the La Crosse teachers, minor college title holders of Wisconsin and disposed of Central Normal, who hold the same title in Indiana. They also boast of a victory over the strong Bluffton College team, of Bluffton, Ohio.—The Vidette, Normal, Illinois.

The freshmen nobly entertained sophomores of the college last Saturday by giving them the opportunity to dance and eat at freshmen expense. —Teacher's College News, Charleston, Ill.

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C. J. CIMOSSA, Mgr.

ATTENTION! STUDENTS!

YOUR CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!

Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale is now started. Come in. Men's and Women's Shoes for every occasion at real savings

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE

202 South Illinois

OUR BIG FEBRUARY SALE

is one of the big events, lower prices than ever before. A sale that should be of interest to all students for our entire stock of dresses, coats, lingerie, shoes, gloves, hosiery, and every item of dry goods will be cut in price. Also many unusual specials to be featured. Sale begins Feb. 4th, at 8 o'clock.

JOHNSON'S, Inc.

THE GREEN MILL WELCOMES YOU

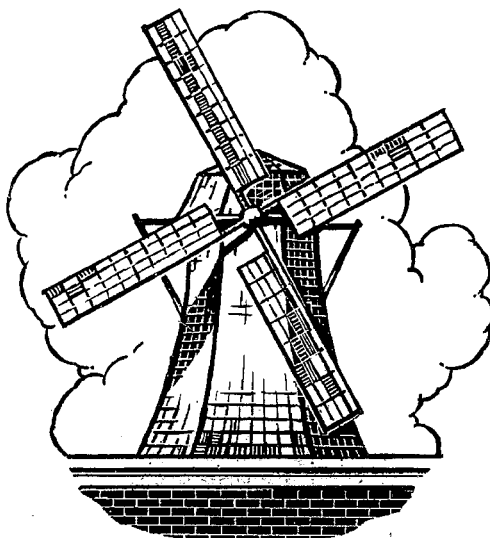


Plate Lunch

30c

SODAS

SUNDAES

SOFT

DRINKS

By Eating at the Green

Mill You Save Time

and Money