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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIV

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1934

NUMBER 17

MEYER'S LECTURE IS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY, FEB. 12

GERMAN YOUTH LEADER HAS BRILLIANT PAST EXPERIENCES

Negotiations with Eggert Meyer, leader of the German Youth Movement, were completed by the local chapter of the A.A.U.W. at the close of last week, with the result that Mr. Meyer will lecture here on February 12. The event is scheduled for eight o'clock that evening, in the Shryock Auditorium, and following the speech, "As German youth sees Hitler", openhouse for Mr. Meyer will be held at the Delta Sigma Epsilon house.

Mr. Meyer, brilliant educator and political thinker, is in an excellent position to evaluate accurately the opinion of German youth concerning Nazism. A native of Greater Hamburg, Germany, he has had contact with progressive education methods for years. At the age of six, he attended a school known as the "Friends of Children", an organization sponsored by parents who endorse modern system of education, and when he was 14 he became affiliated with the German Youth Movement. For the last two summers as a member of the foreign staff of the American Peoples College he has instructed Americans travelling in Europe on themes related to the subject of his address here.

Proceeds of the lecture, to which the admission will be 25 cents, will go to the student loan fund maintained by the A.A.U.W.s upperclassmen know, it is the custom of the Association to lend to at least one girl enrolled in the college money covering her expenses for an entire year. It is for this purpose that most of the projects of the Association are undertaken.

Playwriting Contest Open to Students of Western States

Local college students interested in playwriting are being given a chance to write one-act folk plays by participating in the Midwestern Intercollegiate Folk Playwriting Contest being conducted over nine states in the middle west. Interested students are urged to see Miss Julia Jonah of the English department for a pamphlet giving full information.

Any graduate or undergraduate resident is eligible for the contest, the winner of which is to have permanent possession of a gold trophy cup. Students must submit their plays to Miss Jonah by February 20 so that the best local play may be chosen. This play will be submitted to the sponsoring institution, State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., for the final contest to determine the championship.

Any type of folk play with a setting in the middle west and requiring less than 30 minutes to read, is eligible.

Brown, Stansfield, And Holshouser Will Give Lincoln Program

Student chapel programs appropriate to the traditions and patriotism surrounding the celebration of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays are being planned by the School Council. On February 12 the sophomores and juniors will present the Lincoln Day program, which will feature music by the Lawrence Dunbar Club and a reading, "Lincoln," by Marjorie Brown. John Stansfield will give a talk and Elmer Holshouser will read Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address.

The freshmen and seniors will give the Washington Day program, but as yet definite plans for the feature numbers have not been completed. It is known, however, that the MacDowell Club will furnish the music. Aubrey Land will give an address on the subject, "The Constancy of Washington," and Hazel Towery will speak on Washington's Farewell Address.

These two programs, coming on Monday and Thursday, respectively, are not intended to replace the regular student chapel programs for these weeks. Rather the Friday programs will be given by their assigned organizations according to the usual plan.

Noel's Melodrama Will Be Presented Twice Next Tuesday

White Rosie, Strut and Fret, melodrama, is now in rehearsal for its double presentation, at 7:00 and 8:30 on the evening of Tuesday, February 6, at Socratic Hall. Although there are no ticket sales in advance, ten cents' admission will be charged at the door. No definite stage managers have been appointed, but Mary Elizabeth Batson and Carl Bauman are making themselves generally useful. The specialty numbers have been arranged, but their nature has not been divulged. It is known however, that Tola Whitlock will sing and recite; Robert Boyle will deliver a recitation intended to raise the moral tone of the evening; and Grover Morgan will offer something, which he hopes will pass for singing.

As the date of the presentation draws ominously near, the White Rosie cast is becoming utterly theatrical. Pauline Fisher as Rosie and Elizabeth Ann West as Nellie are sinking deeper and deeper into the realms of physical torture, swooning on the floor in the interest of art. Fred Comstock, the terrible tempered villain Jake of the production, is displaying unprecedented capacities for evil in his rabid handling of Eddie Mitchell, who plays with tragic daintiness the role of Wilbert. Roger Ohms as Andy is exhibiting a dogged faithfulness to Jake, while Wesley Bovinnet, alias Butch the policeman, is proving unexpectedly dogmatic.

Those who come to see the play will receive a short course in the history of acting, for all periods are represented from the Greek classics to Garbo.



Fred Dearworth, who is Chairman of the Committee Appointed to Select the Socratic Society's Spring Play.

Committee Begins Considering Plays for June Presentation

Committees from both the literary societies have been appointed recently to consider plays for presentation during commencement week, and meetings to discuss these plays are being called this week so that work on the productions may be begun early. Conscious of the success last spring of *The Passing of Third Floor Back* and *The Swan*, Socrats and Zetets are again looking for plays that are first-rate pieces, and most of the dramas they are considering are ones that have been widely successful in recent years.

Under Fred Dearworth, the committee appointed by the president of the Socratic Society has been reading *Mrs. Partridge Presents*, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, *Captain Apple Jack*, *Death Takes a Holiday*, and *Sun-Up*. Other members of the committee are Veda Taylor, Aubrey Land, Robert Boyle, and Virginia (Continued on Page Six)

Orchestra of 100 Will Organize Soon to Entertain I.S.T.A.

The second All-Egyptian High School orchestra will be organized March 29, 1934, to present a program before a general meeting of the Southern Illinois State Teachers' Association in Shryock Auditorium, Friday evening, March 30.

Membership in the orchestra will be made up of applications of candidates nominated by the high schools of Southern Illinois. The orchestra will approximate the following instrumentation: 40 violins, 12 violas, 10 cellos, 8 string basses, 2 oboes, 2 bassoons, 4 flutes, 4 clarinets, 6 French horns, 4 trumpets, 4 trombones, 2 tubas, 4 tympani and percussion.

The Teachers' Association has secured the services of Charles B. Righter of the University of Iowa to train and conduct the orchestra through its rehearsals and program. He will be in Carbondale all of Thursday and Friday. Mr. Righter is an outstanding leader in instrumental music in the schools. He was the director of the all-state orchestra that met at Urbana, and last spring was the director of the North Central High School orchestra meeting at Grand Rapids, Michigan. The young people who are to work under his direction during the two days of preparation for the program are fortunate in getting the very best instruction possible.

Scott and Baumann Build Model Stage For Y. M. Comedy

Barbara Jane Scott, assisted by Karl Baumann, has constructed a model stage for *Hay Fever*, Noel Coward's vivacious comedy of manners which the Y. M. C. A. will present on the evenings of February 22-23 at Shryock Auditorium. As devised by Miss Scott, the *Hay Fever* set will represent the interior of an English country home with Elizabethan arches and dark paneled walls, relieved by a few modern touches in keeping with the ultra-modern tone of the play.

The members of the *Hay Fever* cast, under the capable direction of Allan D. Mueller, are working hard in daily rehearsals, and they are exhibiting quite gratifying results from such intensive training. As their work progresses, the cast is receiving a considerable amount of valuable instruction in dramatic technique as a part of their careful preparation for this production.

The advertising staff of the play is making extensive plans for its campaign. It will work with Mr. Tracy L. Bryant, faculty sponsor of the advertising department, and Paul McRoy, who in addition to work as stage manager, has taken over the position of financial advisor.

Tickets for *Hay Fever* will be placed on sale this week. They will be (Continued on Page 6)

MacDowell Chorus To Appear Tomorrow In Short Contest

The MacDowell Club will appear in the Chapel program tomorrow morning. It is presenting a particularly varied and interesting program of four numbers. The first of these will be *God Touched the Rose*, by Mary Helen Brown and the second is a number from Brahms' *Requiem* entitled "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place."

The third number is a Scottish Folk song entitled *Ca' The Yowes*, arranged by R. Vaghan Williams. The words to this number were written by Robert Burns and are as follows:

Ca' the Yowes, tae the knowes,
Ca' them whar the heather grows,
Ca' them whar the burnie rows
My bonnie dearie.

Fair and lovely as thou art,
Thou hast stown my very heart;
I can die but canna part
My bonnie dearie.

While waters wimple to the sea,
While day blinks in the lift sae hie,
Till death shall blin' my e'e
Ye shall be my dearie.

Interpreted, the basic idea of this poem is: Call the ewes to the sheepfold; where the heather grows and where the brook ripples; my bonnie dearie. John Moore will sing the tenor solo in this number.

The last number on this program will be "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" from the cantata *Sleepers Wake* by Johann Sebastian Bach.

HONOR FRATERNITY PLANS TO SPONSOR PRESS CONFERENCE

SCHOOLS OF SIX COUNTIES WILL BE INVITED TO AFFAIR

With training for its members, help for high school journalists, and publicity for the college as its objectives, Mu Tau Pi will sponsor on this campus in mid-April a press conference for high schools of Southern Illinois. President Shryock approved the project early last week, and the fraternity is now working out details concerning speakers, sessions, and entertainment.

In view of the fact that this conference will be the first of its kind held here, and that the attendance cannot even be approximated in advance, invitations are being issued to all secondary schools in Jackson County and contiguous counties (Franklin, Williamson, Perry, Union, and Randolph.) No restrictions are being made concerning the number of delegates from each school, and even those schools which do not have regular publications are being notified of the event. Only a very nominal registration fee will be charged.

A tentative schedule is shaping up somewhat in this fashion. The conference will be set for a Friday afternoon and evening with a series of general and group meetings. An out-of-town journalist will be engaged for the first session, a general meeting in the afternoon, and following his address the assembly will adjourn for division meetings. Probably separate meetings will be held for year-book people, news-writers, editorial-writers, business staffs, and faculty sponsors. Members of Mu Tau Pi and the Egyptian staff will preside at these sessions and will direct round-table discussion, attempting to help the high school people solve (Continued on Page 6)

Two Centuries Will Be Compared Friday In Chapel Program

The Zetetic Literary Society will be responsible for the student chapel program this Friday. The program will be made up of comparisons of the 19th and 20th century poets and composers of popular songs. Harold Bailey and Tola Whitlock will sing solos comparing the composers, while Margaret Hill and Hazel Towery will compare the poets of the two centuries.

The Socratic Literary Society presented last week's program, which included an impersonation of Socrates and Plato by John Straub and James Swofford; Fred Dearworth as Lincoln at Gettysburg; Mildred McLean, violin solo; Paul Reeder, xylophone solo; Veda Taylor, reading; June Hazel, vocal solo; Glenn Jones and Edgar Unthank, hill-billy duet; and William Randle, Paul Reeder, John Straub, and Edgar Unthank, in a vocal quartette.

Dr. Thalman Will Demonstrate Magic At Commerce Club

Dr. W. A. Thalman will give a thirty minute talk and demonstration of magic at the Chamber of Commerce meeting tomorrow night at 6:45 at Socratic Hall. The college tumbling team, under the direction of Mr. Vincent Di Giovanna, will give a twenty-minute performance. Other numbers of the program will include vocal selections by a male quartette composed of Stanley Meyers, Allen Graves, Bluford Sloan, and John Moore; and the showing of Byrd's South Pole pictures. There will also be one reel of industrial pictures.

Christian Societies Hear Maurie Taylor And Stella Scurlock

Maurie Taylor made an interesting talk on certain phases of her trip to Europe last summer before a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night.

Miss Stella Scurlock, the Y. W. C. A. secretary for the Rocky Mountain region discussed important problems of the modern girl and the way she is to cope with them. She took her text from a book entitled *Twenty Years A-Growing*. Miss Scurlock continued this general theme in her conference with individual members of the Association, the cabinet, and the sponsors.

Miss Krause entertained the sponsors at a tea in honor of the Y. W. C. A.'s guest. A pot-luck supper was given by the organization in honor of Miss Scurlock Thursday evening. About forty members attended this affair.

Backwards Party For W. A. A. Women Set for This Evening

The W. A. A. "Backwards" party which was postponed from last week will be held directly after freshman basketball and upperclassmen tumbling practice this afternoon. The program, which promises to be an unusually unique one, is being prepared by Virginia Mueller.

Girls who wish to attend will sign the list card on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. The supper will be held in the individual room in the gymnasium.

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Featuring Butter Scotch, Candied Carmel Corn. Try one 5c bag—You'll find it the Best you Ever Tasted

CORNER BY H. AND M. STORE

KAPPA PHI KAPPA ENTERTAIN AT BANQUET TOMORROW

Members of Kappa Phi Kappa will attend a banquet at the Baptist Annex at seven tomorrow evening. Plans will be discussed for bringing a speaker to the campus probably during the second week of April. Arrangements will also be made for the winter prom to be held in February. Paul McRoy is in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

Tri Sigma

The winter formal dance was held Friday night in the old gym. Decorations were carried out in purple and white, the sorority colors. Programs were huge facsimiles of the pins in purple and gold. Berdena Faner sang *Tri Sigma Beloved*, accompanied by the orchestra, as the feature of the evening. A little colored boy gave a demonstration of plantation jiggling as another feature. Music was furnished by Johnny Floyd's orchestra. Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. G. D. Wham, Miss Julia Jonah, Mrs. M. T. Muzzey, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lingle, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Furr, Robert D. Faner, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. F. Smith.

Juanita Richardson of Sparta, Florence Crossman of Du Quoin, Jane Federer who teaches in Du Quoin, Betty Furr who attends the University of Indiana, were among the alumnae who attended the dance Friday night.

Muriel Nelson and Duane Compton of Granite City attended the dance as guests of Virgie Lonsday and Alice Ulmsor.

Basketball Teams For College Women Practice Regularly

Intramural basketball for women got under way immediately after the Christmas vacation and is now in its fourth week of practice in the girls' gymnasium.

About forty-two freshman girls have reported to Miss Frances Etheridge, the freshman coach. Three or four teams should be built from this material, to compete in the class tournament.

Not so many candidates have come out for the upperclass teams as for the freshman squads, but about thirty-two sophomores, ten juniors, and ten seniors have signed up. It was hoped that there might be separate junior and senior teams in the tournament this year. However, unless more girls report for these two teams, the upperclassman coach, Mrs. Dorothy Muzzey, will be forced to combine the two squads and pick a combination junior and senior team, as was played last year. The sophomores may be able to furnish two teams, but will probably have only one.

The tournament in which all girls who have reported to practice will play, will probably be held about the tenth week of this term. All girls in school, especially juniors and seniors, are eligible for teams, whether or not they have played basketball before. Freshman practices are at 4:10 on Monday and Wednesday after-



Berdena Faner, a Sophomore, who Addressed the French Club Monday on the Lives of Rabelais and Calvin.

Faner, Jones, Baker, And Womble, Speak On French Literature

The theme of the French Club program revolved around French literature of the sixteenth century at the meeting of the Club last Monday evening. Marjorie Womble discussed the life of the French poet, Villon; Rhoda Mae Baker recited French sonnets written by the renowned Ronsard; Berdena Faner reviewed the lives of the writers, Rabelais and Calvin; Elizabeth Jones spoke on the French drama of the sixteenth century; and Mike Maku sang a solo. Members of Miss Cora Morgan's language class of the Community High School were guests at the meeting.

Dr. Vera Louis Peacock's advanced class in phonetics is preparing two short plays to be given soon. The French Club luncheon committee is considering the matter of lunches for the club, but its plans are not yet ready to be announced.

W.A.A. Organizes Tumbling Teams

An innovation in the program of the W. A. A. this winter is the organization of a girls' tumbling team. At the few meetings that have been held thus far, large turn-outs have indicated unusually strong interest, and directors of the activity expect even heavier attendances during the following week.

The team thus far has taken up only the elementary phases of tumbling, such as the forward and backward roll, the double roll, the headstand, and diving. Although tumbling is classed as a minor sport, W. A. A. feels that the training will be valuable for prospective teachers of physical education, since one who can demonstrate this has a greater chance of holding the attention of her class.

Meetings of the group have been arranged so that they do not interfere with basketball practice. Regularly the class for freshmen will be held Thursday afternoons at 4:10, and the class for upperclassmen will be held Wednesday afternoons at the same hour. A meeting of all the girls interested has been called for this afternoon at four o'clock in the individual room of the girls' gymnasium.

Upperclassmen report at the same hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Make-up practices may be held on Friday afternoons later in the term.

Those girls who have signed up for the freshman team up to the present are:

G. Aiken, D. Angle, E. Barr, H. Barr, M. Bean, V. Brown, V. Bryant, C. Cavellia, N. Dippell, M. Edmunds, P. Fisher, R. Gurley, L. Hartley, D. Hopkins, O. Kanzlarich, V. Kimpler, M. Lawrence, W. Lemons, H. Manen, E. Miller, A. Parks, L. Roberts, C. Robinson, R. Rude, M. Seed, N. Shupe, D. Sites, I. Smith, A. Story, V. Stumpf, F. Tannehill, M. Tripp, I. Turner, V. Williams, E. Wilson, J. Wyatt, H. McCracken, R. Pyle, P. Carter, J. Skaggs, V. Sisk, V. McKinney.

LATIN-AMERICAN CLUB ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The members of the Latin-American Club entertained guests and prospective members with a banquet last Sunday evening at 6:30 at Tom's Place, north of Carbondale. The event was planned to stimulate interest in the organization. It was the first social event of the season for the group and it was arranged by Clyde Maddock.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The winter formal will be held next Friday from nine to one. Music will be furnished by Oral Harris' orchestra.

Polly Peterson visited Virginia Chapman, alumna, in Herrin last week end.

Bernice Brown spent the week end with Anna Rose Herring in Murphysboro.

Two rush parties were held last week, a fudge party at Miss Hilda Stein's apartment on January 25, and a dinner at the chapter house on January 26.

The Wailing Wall

The "Wailing Wall" offers the student an opportunity to voice through print his opinions of various things concerning college life. The *Egyptian* carries this column in its pages, but it should be understood by everyone that the *Egyptian* itself remains in policy entirely independent of the letters which it publishes. These ideas are of the students, not of the newspaper staff. All letters must be signed when they are sent to the *Egyptian* office, although the signature will be withheld upon special request.

Dear Editor:

The members of the Socratic Society have been so busy this year being successful that they have had little time to wail. But now, at the expense of time, they feel justified in wailing just a little.

Along with the query as to whether Grover Morgan is a Freshman, a Sophomore, or a Junior comes a second and more important one (or so the Socrats think) as to whether he is a Socrat or Zetet.

The Socrats have openly announced that they didn't mind lending their talent; in fact, they are proud that they have it to lend but they like to have it understood that it is only a loan. Members of the Zetetic Society have appeared on the Socratic program this year but it was made clear that they were Zetets. But on several occasions when Socratic talent (Robert Boyle, Henry Hitt, Grover Morgan) was appearing on the Zetetic program the fact was emphasized in the announcements and in the *Egyptian* that only Zetetic talent was being used.

The Socrats are merely crying for recognition.

V. T. & V. S.

V. E. BARRINGER GROCER

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ENTSMINGER'S SANDWICH SHOP

The Students' Downtown Headquarters

DAVE ENTSMINGER, Proprietor

Journalists to Talk To Zetetic Members On Paper's Policies

The Zetetic program tonight will emphasize the Egyptian, and the speakers will be the editors. Ruth Merz will talk on the various policies and campaigns of this year's publication, the present issue being the formation of a political discussion club. John Stansfield will then explain the necessity and advantage of such organization. Frances Noel will describe some of her experiences in working on the staff. The musical numbers will be given by Jean Aston.

The committee investigating the purchase of curtains for the stage will report on the estimates obtained. The members of the committee are: Allan Mueller, Virginia Mueller, and Margaret Hill.

Forum to Debate At Rotarian Dinner On February 13

On invitation extended last Friday, two teams of Forum debaters will attend February 13, the annual dinner at which members of the Carbondale Rotary Club will entertain their wives. It was chiefly because of the success of the Forum's debate on transportation before the Business Men's Association last fall that these recent arrangements were made, and excepting a musical number, the debate will come as the sole entertainment at the banquet.

The topic debated at this affair will be the one that the Forum is using in its intercollegiate debates: Resolved. That the powers of the president shall be substantially increased as a permanent policy. The Forum is pleased with this opportunity to argue the question here, particularly because ten days later it will appear in an encounter with the Cape Girardeau team. Then it will take the negative side, but since other engagements will call for an affirmative stand the 12 members are gathering material on both sides of the question. Tryouts for positions on the teams will be held soon.

A debate that has been recently arranged is one with Murray College, Kentucky, for March 23. Harry Moss, corresponding secretary is winding up negotiations for meets with St. Louis University and McKendree College and intends to fix on dates soon.

Though the intercollegiate debates both for the Forum and the Illinae have been arranged for out of town presentation, the spring debates encounters of the Forum and the Illinae, as usual will be campus offerings. A large attendance, especially of townspeople, is expected this season because of the increased interest that the Forum's appearances before downtown business groups has aroused.

THEY'RE THE "TALK OF THE TOWN"

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**AMONG
NEW BOOKS**

**A PHOTOGRAPHIC HISTORY OF
THE FIRST WORLD WAR**

Laurence Stallings, Simon and Schuster, New York City.

A Photographic History of the First World War is one of the most remarkable war books of all time. It presents a vivid picture of the world war from its primary causes up to its results in the present day. As its editor, Laurence Stallings, says in its preface, it will disappoint those who expect a book full of gruesome pictures, although the gruesome pictures are not lacking. They couldn't be in any history of war. The book will probably disappoint the military student, too, because no attempt has been made to show modern military tactics. It is simply "a photographic history."

Laurence Stallings' powerful captions produce an intense feeling of reality. A study of the pictures and their captions reveal clearly what a destructive misuse of energy war is. It shows the uselessness and barbarity of war better than could any text-book or any orator that ever existed. The actual sight of a field covered with gaping gory bodies, the sight of fragments of shell victims, of women and children dead from starvation, of disease-eaten flesh covered with open sores, are enough to dampen the ardor of the most patriotic of orators.

The photographs, collected from all over the world, are all authentic. A few of them are lacking in detail and clarity of outline, but the conditions under which some of them were taken make one marvel that they exist at all. Actual battle scenes, bombs bursting in cities, shipwrecks, airfights, all of them are included.

Besides being a real help to students of history, the book is fascinating. The captions are sometimes shockingly apt. One of the most vivid of the pictures is that of a German youth curled up in a mass of shrubbery with his head split open. It is captioned—"Babe in the Woods."

Faculty News

Miss Frances Barbour has as her guests this week her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George Barbour of Valley Park, Missouri.

Miss Aileen Carpenter, accompanied the W. A. A. to Alto Pass Saturday, when they hiked to Bald Knob.

Miss Emma Bowyer visited in St. Louis over the week end.

The following faculty members attended performances of Walter Hampden, noted Shakespearean actor, in St. Louis last week: Miss Ruby Van Trump, Dr. Thelma Kellogg, Miss Elizabeth Cox, Miss Lulu D. Roach, Miss Mae S. Hawkins, and Mr. Robert Faner.

Miss Annetmarie Krause entertained the friends and advisors of the Y. W. C. A. at a tea held on Saturday in honor of Miss Stella Scurlock, the Student Secretary for the Rocky Mountain Y. W. C. A.

Chi Delta Chi

Charles Launsbury returned to his home in West Frankfort last Tuesday because of illness.

At the regular meeting at the chapter house Monday night, plans were made concerning the winter formal prom. The tentative date is set for February 16.



It's all right to select "Sky-High" Love for the part of bloodhound in the inter-fraternity minstrel — his ears droop and are large. However, for nose quality would not Pat Randall have been a better choice?

Spring is on its way for sure. Last week one night Dang Coleman made a little nest for himself in the Hospital's shrubbery.

Many complications are developing in Miss Power's English 300 course. The students have been advised to attend movies and write reviews of them. Some of Miss Crawford's girls can't quite see the required number of shows.

The cardboard knee-desks that are furnished students in the new Science building are very interesting subjects for conjecture. Look at the scribbling they are branded with, the crazy designs, the vain signatures, and some of the classic remarks written thereon. Bits of frozen unconscious thought are these pencil wanderings.

Paul Pry's column hardly went to print this week. He was passing a driveway out of which Kay Cevelia was backing a new, shiny Chevrolet. Bob Healy was teaching her to drive it. No wonder Healy preaches reform.

Dr. Cramer convulsed his American history classes last week with blood curdling tales of river pirates, bold, bad men, wicked women, and the evils of the Demon Rum. People who have ancestors in these parts certainly came from sturdy stock if those tales were so.

Segel Hesse—of oil of mustard fame—is not appreciated as a clog dancer. His landlord possibly lacks that finer sensibility, but he does love undisturbed sleep.

Rhoda Mae Baker and Mildred Pierce stood tearfully over a sick dog last Thursday morning. All engagements were cancelled, including classes. The dear doggie is improving.

Loren Hardy's brother is a gambler. Harold Jones will verify my statement. Last week Jones ran down Illinois Avenue carrying Hardy's clothes. Hardy dashed on ahead—dressed as was Lady Godiva on her famous ride. The nude runner won a bet of twenty-five cents.

June Coltman used to hold Herb Anderson's money for him. It was good economics for Anderson, and bad business for the Dixie Barbecue. June and Herb are again going steady. In this case economics made history.

Clyde Maddock's powerfully executed tumbling stunts greatly influenced many people. Poor Bob Webb nearly lost his room when he went home and attempted to duplicate a tumbling stunt off his bed onto the floor.

Facts by Pry:
Frances Ferrill's mother will not tolerate certain callers.
Jo Zerwick has been in 88 states;

**With
The Graduates**

John Page Wham, '22, Junior College LL.B., '25, University of Illinois, is practicing law in Centralia as a member of the firm of Wham & Wham. Following his graduation from the University of Illinois, Mr. Wham was associated for three years with the law firm of Cook, Sullivan, and Ricks, Chicago. At the expiration of that time Mr. Wham went to Centralia to enter the law firm of Wham & Wham, taking the place of his uncle, Fred Wham, who was appointed Federal Judge in 1928. Mr. Wham has continued his practice in Centralia in partnership with his uncle, Charles Wham, the second member of the firm, since 1928.

Ray Williams, '22, is coaching and teaching in the Bunker Hill High School. Mr. Williams coached at the Anna-Jonesboro High School last year.

Asa McIlrath, '24, Junior College, is an attorney-at-law in St. Louis.

George Wells, '31, is employed as a teacher in the Farina High School.

James Mitchell, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1931, is attending the University of Missouri, at Columbia.

Dean De Lay, '28, Junior College, is teaching at the Keyesport High School.

J. R. Spiller, '29, is engaged as teacher and coach in the Pana High School.

Frank Rich, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1923, is employed as Superintendent of Schools of Bunker Hill, and as teacher in the Bunker Hill High School.

Helen Stiff, '31, is employed as teacher in the Campbell Hill High School.

Foster Ray, '27, Junior College, is an attorney-at-law in Chicago.

Pauline Smith, '31, Junior College, is teaching in the grade school at Pomona.

Clyde Winkler, '29, is teaching in a Chicago High School.

James Virgil Wilson, '30, is engaged in teaching in the Marion High School.

Wilma George, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1930, is attending Iowa State College at Ames, and will graduate this year. This is Miss George's second year at Iowa State.

Rada Garrett, who entered this college in 1928, is teaching in a rural school near Alma.

Helen Biggs, who entered this college in 1928, is employed as a teacher in the Pinckneyville grade school.

Carl Wright, '32, is engaged as principal and teacher in the Cave-in-Rock High School.

is an all-American girl, and thinks Pry is "a fool."

Jo Scoby and E. C. Schelling are creative chemists. Schelling is about to find "something new."

Winnie Burkhart makes most generous offers.

Edgar Bain "ducks" when certain ladies pass his filling station.

James Stokes wonders about his "pure love's" sanity.

Kappa Delta Alpha

Kappa Delta Alpha entertained Miss Esther Power and Dr. W. A. Thalman at dinner last Wednesday evening.

Members of Mu Tau Pi were guests at tea at the fraternity house last Wednesday afternoon.

The house mother of Kappa Delta Alpha, Mrs. Herman Entsminger, who is a director of the American Legion Auxiliary, motored to Valier over the week end and addressed a unit of the Auxiliary there.

**Stella Scurlock,
Student Secretary,
Explains Aim of Y.W.**

"I never know what to say to reporters," murmured Stella Scurlock from her comfortable position on the couch. "Somehow things never look the same in print."

"Just forget that I am a reporter," I replied, assured that this poised and soft-spoken Miss Scurlock was much more at ease than I.

Miss Scurlock is the National Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. groups on various campuses, plans district and State conferences, and compiles material upon which the Y. W. C. A. cabinets may draw.

"You see," continued Miss Scurlock, "the Y.W.C.A. is a group of girls wishing to step from one level of life to another. Girls of twenty are in a transition stage. They are leaving a dependent life and entering an independent life, where they will have the responsibility of making their own decision. Up to this time a girl's religious, political and moral point of view is that of her parents. If undiverted, she may lean harder on her family, or throw away all restrictions and abandon herself to smoking and things like that."

Miss Scurlock continued to explain the central theme of Y.W.C.A. as fellowship. The Y.W.C.A. hopes to give every girl who becomes a member a chance to adjust herself to her own life, to meet her new problems.

Throughout the whole interview Miss Scurlock had been relaxed upon the couch, but her expressive eyes and hands had echoed the depth of her interest in her work.

"The whole idea is to give the girls the tools with which to work," she finished suddenly, sitting very erect. "It is inherent to want to strive upward, and if a girl cannot step up she feels frustrated and unhappy. Whoever stops on a level is defeated, no matter what the level. We are directing our work toward the time when all girls will become increasingly responsible and increasingly independent."

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**Miss Julia Jonah
Addresses Socrats
On Choosing Plays**

In anticipation of work by spring play committees, Miss Julia Jonah talked before members of the Socratic Society last Wednesday evening on the subject, "Choosing Plays."

Other numbers on the program were two vocal solos, "The Road to Mandalay" and "Sylvia" by John Straub; two numbers, "Ole King Cole" and "Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield," by a male quartette, and a musical reading by Saretta Biggs.

At the business meeting which followed, announcement was made that all members who wish to try out for the spring play must have their winter term dues paid at the business meeting tonight. All prospective members must have their names presented for the first reading by that time if they are to be eligible for tryouts.

Exchanges

Detroit University has an enrollment of only 77 men, but over 3550 women.

Out of 1,500,000 graduates of American colleges in 1933, only fifteen per cent found jobs.—The Centralian, Evansville, Indiana.

Just in case the United States goes to war again, the student body at Michigan University voted that it would not give its support.

"At the University of Berlin, students are allowed a six weeks' period in which to analyze and select their professors."—The Western Courier, Macomb, Illinois.

"Dr. U. Garfield Rickert, Professor of Materia Medica, Therapeutics, and Hygiene, came to the aid of students whose toothpaste tube has gone flat, and whose budget is a match for it. 'University students have no reason to neglect their teeth because of bank holidays and curtailed allowances,' says the Doctor. Then, without the help of Amos and Andy, or the personal endorsement of motion picture stars, he came right out with it. 'A mixture of a good grade of coarse common salt and bicarbonate of soda (baking soda)—flavor may be added if desired.' And a year's supply may be purchased for thirteen cents. If it needs a name, Depression Tooth Paste is just a suggestion."—Michigan Alumnus, March 18, 1933.

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THE DUTY OF DISCUSSION

The world is not at peace. It still shudders spasmodically with thoughts of the last wholesale slaughter; hunger-thinned cheeks are not uncommon; and social injustice is rampant. In the midst of plenty, men are in want. Dictatorships have sprung up like mushrooms. These dictatorships were vitalized by the spring freshets of men's blood, shed in the years from 1914 to 1918. The world is not at peace!

As students we know these are facts—not idle prattle or propaganda. Prejudice has not been erased from the sheet of the world, nor has tolerance been written over its face. Yet, knowing these things, we are compelled to remain inactive; our hours are engaged in gathering facts; no time remains in our college days for militant striving to better man's sorry world.

What may be done? Upon us future teachers devolves the duty of disseminating truth, and we owe our future students the birthright of uncolored truth. Not only out of our intellectual honesty to ourselves, but also to those we will some day lead, must we become informed. Sources of information are: courses in economics, history, political science, and discussion groups, where an honest endeavor is made to arrive at a just and true course which will lead mankind to a saner and happier world.

The Egyptian would welcome the appearance of such groups on this campus. In such organizations lies great hope; through them may come wholesome regeneration.

ABOLISH ORGANIZED CLASSES

Movements to abolish class meetings are on foot in various colleges, and some institutions even now have given up all class organization. For us whose class consciousness is almost nil, the idea should have no startling effect, but somehow it is upsetting—perhaps only because of its novelty.

Analysis of class organization and functions certainly indicate that nothing vital would be lost if the distinctions for social purposes were dropped. Here the existence of organized freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors means controversial elections at the first of the year and occasional meetings of one-half the class to plan dances for one-eighth of the class. There is nothing in that program that we could not get along without.

Nevertheless, an absence of value does not mean an absence of the possibility of value. Organized classes are in an excellent position to increase spirit in the college. They have all kinds of chances to improve entertainment in the school. Above all, they are the one body that can enlist the interests of all students. Such opportunities, even unrealized, should hardly be abolished.

OUR MALE HOUSEKEEPERS

One of the features of this campus is the economically necessitated custom of light-housekeeping. This custom has a surprisingly large following of both men and women.

More men should practice this business of cooking for themselves. As an educational institution, light-housekeeping has greater possibilities for men, we believe, than for women.

Most men are hopelessly lost in a kitchen. Their meager knowledge of the rites performed in the kitchen's sanctum is often pitiful. A fellow who does his own cooking while in college should learn enough to make him a tolerant and more understanding husband. He learns the drudgery of scullery, the difficulties encountered in preparing something fit to eat, and the hardships accompanying economical buying. His problems of but four years will some day be his wife's problems year after year.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Helen Bricker is a good sport. She gives people rides when they need them badly.

The people who are shielding the fact that Loyal Compton was absent from his fifth hour class Thursday must have felt pretty cheap when he straggled in ten minutes late.

How Frances Harrell was "put on the spot" the other night.

Some of us leap into action at the sound of the bells, but the words, "play practice" set Elizabeth Ann West going.

Saretta Biggs of the University High has had dreams about coming to school barefoot.

Lewis Hoover is going to make some girl a good husband. We've seen him with Nell Blankenship and wonder if it's serious.

Ruth Spirens never seems to make very much noise, but did you ever see her eyes dance?

Mary Huit's latest remark—"Smoke gets in my eyes, Shadow gets in my hair," is worthy of honorable mention.

Why the girls in the gymnasium wish they had sandals.

That Charles Shretz, otherwise known as Ducky, has been the proud possessor of a blue handkerchief dropped by Betty Vick.

That Jane Hill is a fast worker. She was married and selected furniture for five rooms all within a week.

That William Etherton has had the blues all week because Ross Priddy said he was no ladies' man.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why Willard Hart takes off his glasses and rolls up his sleeves every time he is with Margaret Ann.

How they put the electric lights in the circle in the top of the Auditorium.

If you saw the Murray twins—Clarice and Bernice—at the game the other night. Bernice is in school here and has an unusual course of Accounting 306 and Cooking.

Why we don't have a pep meeting.

If Freddy Comstock ever found a box to go inside his laundry bar.

Why, when somebody told her she looked like Constance Bennett, Connie Beach started talking like Zasu Pitts.

Where Mary Jane Sloan got her low voice.

Why a young man of my acquaintance calls Mary Ellen Woods "the widow." There's nothing dead looking about Jack.

Who is this little girl we see with Mike Lenich all the time? We thought he was infallible. Or is she the reason for the infallibility?

Where is Peg Hill? Carterville practice certainly swallows one up.

Dear Sphinx:

"Just me and the moon and you" is a familiar refrain from a song I heard over the radio the other night. And oh it made me lonesome. To make it worse, I looked out the window and omy, the moon was simply gorgeous. The sky was all clear except for a few clouds. I was so lonesome. I sat there and just blushed and blushed at some of the things I was thinking, because I had just been to the basketball game—and don't you think Hall has an adorable smile?

I'm pretty tall and my hair's black.

Harrison Eaton is Most Photographed Student at S.I.T.C.

By MARY ELLEN WOODS

Harrison Eaton, of the junior class, has recently attained the distinction of being the most photographed student in the 1934 Obelisk. Such a chap I thought would surely be good interview material and asked him when I could talk to him.

"I'm free from three to four tomorrow," he said, after pausing as if to consult a mental list of appointments.

Harrison arrived at the Obelisk office where I had invited him to drop in, exactly on time. In fact, as I hurried there from my class, I was just in time to see him disappearing through the door. When I came in, the distinguished Mr. Eaton, member of Chi Delta Chi, Mu Tau Pi, Sigma Phi Mu, the Egyptian staff, the Science Club, the Socratic Literary Society, and the Student Council, was sprawling comfortably in a chair looking at some class pictures.

After we had talked for a while, Harrison confessed that the activities which he enjoyed most were Mu Tau Pi and working on the Egyptian.

"Because," he said, "we have such a good time in Mu Tau Pi, and the Egyptian gives you a chance to meet so many people. Of course I have to spend at least twelve hours a week collecting bills and soliciting advertising, but I believe that it's worth the time. For one thing, I have a chance for the job of Business Manager next year, and of course I'll get paid for that. Then, too, I appreciate the business experience it gives me."

"Don't you find that having so many activities interferes seriously with your class work?" I asked.

"No, not in the least. You see, the only way to manage it is to organize your time efficiently and actually do everything at the time when you have planned. Most of my clubs meet in the afternoon and that gives me all evening to study.

Among other interesting facts which I discovered about Harrison was that he loathes the idea of school teaching and burns with the ambition to be a great doctor; hence his interest in Sigma Phi Mu, the pre-medical fraternity and the Science Club. He believes in balancing his scientific pursuits with the cultural benefits of literature. He is an intensely social person and gives as his reason for belonging to many of the clubs only that he enjoys associating with congenial people. He is brisk and business-like, annoyed with everything which does not function quickly and efficiently. He expressed the wish that the Student Council would "get more done."

When he rose to leave, saying that he had another appointment, I asked him if he really believed that all these activities would help him after he got out of college.

"Well, at least," he said, "if I ever get broke, I can raise some money by pawning my pins."

"Don't you think we'd make a good match,

L. F.

Dear L. F.:

Such a romantic little letter, L. F., but I don't blame you. He does have a fetching grin and pretty red hair, too. Did you see him play basketball all last year? He was one of the best in the state.

Nobody seems to know of any girl, either here or in Galatia, who has any strings on him; so I guess you have as good a chance as any.

I'd advise you to get an introduction immediately—or maybe you already know him?

Best of luck,

THE SPHINX.

What Do You Think?

As sophomores, juniors, and seniors know, it is traditional that the freshmen publish an issue of the Egyptian sometime during the winter term. The question has been raised whether this practice is valuable or superfluous, and since we, as members of the regular staff, are prejudiced in favor of the holiday, we felt that the only fair thing was to enlist the opinions of more representative students.

Carl Renshaw approves heartily. Such a plan, he thinks, would probably reveal talent in the class which would otherwise "remain in the dark."

"A freshman publication would be very beneficial," says Loren Mayor, who also holds that the experience in journalism is needed as well as an occasional shift of responsibility.

Donald Brummet approves, providing that the work be placed in the hands of more than one or two people; "If only these few did all the work, it could not possibly benefit the entire class, and therefore would be quite an unnecessary experiment."

More approval! Berdena Faner believes that it would be an excellent means of making more freshmen known to the upperclassmen, and putting freshman ideas across. Who knows, they might be pretty good ones!

Emily Tempany is not in favor. "The paper seems to suit everyone as it is at present; it only seems like an unnecessary bother to change it."

Chapel Notes

With novelty very much to the front, the Socratic Society entertained in Chapel Friday. Their whole affair, from Socrates' first spoken word to his last bass note was delightfully original. Irene Hazel's vocal solo stood out as excellent work, and the Hill-Billies and the Old King Cole stunt, to say the least, were good entertainment. We love pointing out, of course, that this event proves what we said last week—there is a medium that people appreciate between high-browism and tripe.

The orchestra's main contributions last week were two selections from Fletcher's rural suite "Woodland Pictures," highly characteristic, rich and colorful, profuse in the painting. The opening movement is a quaint dance, reminiscent of old England, outlandishly piquant at times, overflowing with mirth and gaiety, interspersed here and there with sly syncopatory touches. The second part is a reflective romance, "An Old World Garden," with beautiful harmonies for muted strings. The garden lies drenched in the moonlight. Of secondary importance was a rendition of Langey's arrangement of Scotch melodies "From the Highlands," including almost every conceivable tune from the country of rugged mountains and placid lakes.

The band outdid itself last Tuesday morning, giving one of the best programs of the year. Opening in grandiose fashion with Clark's "March Seraphine," it proceeded to an auspicious presentation of Gruenwald's overture, "Rhinefels," which was forcefully and vigorously done, the tone being firm and well-balanced. In true military style the program closed with King's "Pride of the Illini."

The celebrated Jan Chiapusso, famous Dutch pianist, appeared in an all-Chopin program January 14, at Elmhurst College, Illinois.

SHURTLEFF LOSES IN SATURDAY GAME BY 37 TO 27 SCORE

**HOLDER, EMERY AND HALL
SCORE EIGHT POINTS
FOR MAROONS**

Getting off to a bad start in the first ten minutes of play, the Carbondale Teachers finally hit their stride and buried the Shurtleff Pioneers under a 37-27 score at Alton last Saturday. In meeting Shurtleff in their first road game of the season, the Maroons chalked up their third conference win in four starts.

Paced by the brilliant work of Emery, guard, the Southerners overcame the 9-3 lead held by the Shurtleff five and rang up a 18-13 lead at the half. Coming back strong in the final period, the Maroons were never threatened throughout the battle.

The scoring honors of the evening were shared by three Carbondale men, Holder, Emery, and Hall, each garnering eight points. The big guns of the Pioneers' attack were Menzie and Harshany who counted seven points apiece.

On the performances of Harshany, Broman, and Campbell, the Pioneers tallied nine counters before the Maroons' offense could click. Field goals by Emery and Gray, followed by a charity toss from Davison put the Southerners back in the running. A two-counter by Menzie gave the Woodsmen a three point advantage. Successive field goals by Emery and Holder netted six more points for the Carbondale lads and placed the score at 18-13 as the half ended.

At the start of the second half, Harshany dropped in two charity tosses, while Gray tallied a point by the same method. Holder then broke away for two more field goals to put the Maroons out in the front by a 23-15 count. Fighting on even terms for the next few minutes the Maroons finally connected for some more tallies and gained a 30-19 lead with only about five minutes to play.

Hall, Franks, Veach, and Mitchell entered the contest and the Maroons played mainly a defensive game. However, taking advantage of the breaks, the Southerners fired in seven more points before the game ended. Hall substituted in the last ten minutes for Captain Bricker, led the reserves in making eight points in the final minutes of the contest.

Playing on the small Shurtleff court, the Teachers were forced to shoot long shots. Making more than 60 tries and scoring with 16 of the attempts, the Maroons' average was a trifle better than 250 percent.

The box score of the Shurtleff-Carbondale game is as follows:

| Carbondale | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|-----|-----|
| | FG | FT | PTS | FLS |
| Holder, F | 4 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| Veach, F | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Davison, F | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Lenich, F | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitchell, F | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bricker (c) C | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Tall, C | 3 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Emery, G | 4 | 0 | 8 | 2 |
| Tray, G | 2 | 2 | 6 | 2 |
| Franks, G | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| | 16 | 5 | 37 | 9 |
| Shurtleff | | | | |
| | FG | FT | PTS | FLS |
| McClintock, F | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Campbell, F | 2 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Menzie, C | 3 | 1 | 7 | 2 |
| Broman, G | 1 | 2 | 4 | 3 |
| Harshany, G | 2 | 3 | 7 | 1 |
| Andrew, G | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Drdell, G | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 10 | 7 | 27 | 9 |



JAMES GRAY

Playing his second season under the guidance of Coach William McAndrew, James Gray, stellar guard, of this year's aggregation, has filled to perfection the vacancy left by Stephens. The rangy, six feet five inches lad who alternated at pivot post last season, has been turning in good performances in games this year.

James enrolled at S. I. T. C. from Collinsville two years ago. While in the Collinsville high school, he played two years at center. He was a member of the Collinsville De Molay aggregation that won the state championship from the Harrisburg quintet, at Jacksonville, Illinois, in 1931.

A junior by scholastic rating, Jim has one more year of competition. Playing center on last season's quintette, the tall gentleman from Collinsville has been shifted to the guard post in order to strengthen the 1933-34 machine.

THE SPOTLIGHT By BILLY GANGLE

After viewing the Maroons in action at the Cape Girardeau game, "Brick" Young, sport editor of the Bloomington Pantagraph, returned to his home town and spun a yarn about the Carbondale basket-ball team in his column, "Young's Yarns". Mr. Young gave the Teachers a very good write-up in his column and stated that the Southerners should not be overlooked when one tries to dope out the winner of the Little Nineteen conference.

The Maroons triumphed over one of the strongest teams in the state of Indiana last Thursday night. The Evansville quintet had suffered one defeat up to the time they engaged the Teachers. They had won from some of the strongest teams in the Hoosier state.

One of the prettiest plays ever staged upon the local floor involved Ralph Davison, Maroons speedy forward. Grabbing a pass on a dead run, Davey made a beautiful set-up shot while all out of position for the attempt. Some accuracy.

The local lads played real basket-ball in defeating the Evansville five. The whole team was playing a type of ball that any coach would be glad to have his men exhibit.

The College tumbling team put on an exhibition during the half of the Thursday night game. It drew many laughs and much applause from the fans.

To-night the Maroons travel to Lebanon Illinois to encounter the McKendree quintet. This out-fit, like the Shurtleff gang, is one strong aggregation on its own small floor.

Referee, Young; Umpire, Black. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

MAROONS VICTORS IN LIVELY GAME WITH EVANSVILLE

**S. I. T. C. HELD MARGIN OF
TWO POINTS AT THE
FINISH**

Playing one of the most brilliant games of the winter, the Carbondale Teachers forced the Evansville College quintette to swallow the bitter pill of defeat last Thursday night by the score of 35-33. Evansville, considered one of the strongest teams in the state of Indiana, staged a rally in the last four minutes of play that nearly spelled defeat for the Maroons.

Jumping into an early lead in the non-conference battle, the Maroons were never threatened by Evansville until the forwards had fouled themselves out of the game. With eleven minutes to play and the score 31-15 in Carbondale's favor, Holder broke out. Davison and Bricker immediately followed him out of the game. Then Evansville, led by McCutchin, pounded the score up to 35-33 before the game ended.

Lynn Holder and Herbert Bricker led the Southerners' offense. Lynn dropped in four field goals and four free throws for 12 points, while Captain Bricker crashed the scoring column for nine tallies. McGlothlin held the Evansville runner-up honest when he garnered nine points during the contest.

Overcoming a 4-0 lead at the start, the Maroons played a type of basket-ball that never allowed the Evansville lads to get started. Displaying plenty of offensive power combined with the remarkable defensive work of Emery and Gray, the Maroons garnered a 17-11 lead at half-time.

Rushing the Indiana quintet off its feet at the opening of the second half, the Maroons ran the score up to 31-15 after nine minutes of play. Holder, Maroon's star forward, marked his fourth personal foul, and was forced to retire from the contest. Evansville tallied four points in the next three minutes. At this point of the game, Davison, also a star forward, retired because of personal fouls.

With only three minutes to play, Herb Bricker left the game because of fouls, and the score was 34-27. Tightening up their defense, the Maroons managed to stall off the threats of the Indiana lads until the game was over.

The box score of the game is as follows:

| Carbondale | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|-----|-----|
| | FG | FT | PTS | FLS |
| Holder, F | 4 | 4 | 12 | 4 |
| Hall, F | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Davison, F | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Lenich, F | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Bricker, C | 3 | 3 | 9 | 4 |
| Veach, C | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Emery, G | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Gray, G | 0 | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| | 11 | 13 | 35 | 16 |
| Evansville | | | | |
| | FG | FT | PTS | FLS |
| McGlothlin, F | 4 | 1 | 9 | 2 |
| Thuerback, F | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Riggs, F | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Butterworth, C | 2 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Pollard, C | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Sadler, G | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| McCutchin, G | 4 | 5 | 13 | 3 |
| | 11 | 11 | 33 | 15 |

Referee: Taylor (Illinois College). Umpire: Sullivan (Illinois). Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Five Teams Playing In Basketball League Are Yet Undeclared

Five teams, two in the American League and three in the National League remain undefeated in the intramural basketball games. The Y. M. C. A., Eta Beta Pi, and Morgan's Monkeys, are tied for first place in the National League, while the Hammers and the Road Hogs look best in the American League.

Last week's play did not eliminate many of the claimants for the championship. During that week only one evening was available for play as the gymnasium was in use for other purposes on Tuesday and Thursday. This week, however, sees three evenings of action. One of the most outstanding games of tomorrow night will be the one between the Hammers and the Shanty Shooters. The standing of the teams on Monday were as follows:

| American League | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|-------|
| | W | L | Pct |
| Road Hogs | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Hammers | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Shanty Shooters | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| "904" | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| "810" | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Faculty | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Goobers | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| KDA | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Wet City Ramblers | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Flying Gobblers | 0 | 3 | .000 |

| National League | | | |
|------------------|---|---|-------|
| | W | L | Pct |
| Y. M. C. A. | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Eta Beta Pi | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Morgan's Monkeys | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Keen Cutters | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Chi Delta Chi | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Thugs | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Blackbirds | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Bisons | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Irish | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Comedians | 0 | 3 | .000 |

The individual leaders in scoring in the circuit are as follows:

| American League | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|----|----|
| | G | F | Fl | T |
| Wolfenbarger (KDA) | 3 | 8 | 7 | 23 |
| Blackwood (WCR) | 3 | 9 | 5 | 23 |
| Calfee (Goobers) | 3 | 9 | 2 | 20 |
| Laney (Road Hogs) | 3 | 9 | 1 | 19 |
| Smith (Hammers) | 3 | 8 | 0 | 16 |

| National League | | | | |
|-----------------|---|----|----|----|
| | G | F | Fl | T |
| Hale (Y.M.C.A.) | 3 | 13 | 6 | 32 |
| Drenckpohl (KK) | 3 | 11 | 3 | 25 |
| Springer (EBP) | 3 | 11 | 2 | 24 |
| B. Moore (EBP) | 3 | 11 | 1 | 23 |
| Dunn (MM) | 3 | 10 | 0 | 20 |

Thursday night's schedule is as follows:

| National League | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 6:10: Irish vs. Y. M. C. A. | |
| 6:50: Blackbirds vs. M. Monkeys. | |
| American League | |
| 7:30: Goobers vs. Flying Gobblers. | |
| 8:10: Hammers vs. Shanty Shoot. | |

Lost and Found

Miss Esther Power lost a brown enamel vanity case.
Antoinette Ehrhard lost a Cyma ladies' wrist-watch. Reward.

SOUTHERN TO PLAY CONFERENCE TEAMS TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

**CONTEST WITH SHURTLEFF TO
OCCUR ON LOCAL
FLOOR**

Anticipating two more victories in this week's play, the Carbondale Teachers will engage two conference foes, McKendree and Shurtleff, to-night and Friday night. After meeting the McKendree aggregation at Lebanon tonight, the Maroons will be visited by the Shurtleff aggregation in a return conflict.

The McKendree Bearcats present an experienced, well-balanced quintet. The two spark plugs of their fast-breaking offense are "Spike" Wilson and Captain Strob. These two men generally account for 12 to 18 points per game. The pivot post is held down by a big, husky Lebanon lad, Pfeffer. The McKendree defense rests upon the shoulders of Fulkerson, Scott and Moorman.

In meeting the McKendree team at Lebanon, the Southerners must display drive, accuracy, and excellent floor work in order to trounce the Bearcats. The Maroons will enter the contest the favorite but anything may happen in a basket-ball game.

Losing one of their last year's stars, Shurtleff is not as strong as it was last year. Nicolet, a West Frankfort product, was the backbone of their 1932-33 aggregation. The Pioneers present a very capable ball player in the person of Menzie, their center man. His work, combined with Nicolet's brilliant play, was one of the main factors in defeating the Maroons at Alton last year. Another star of this fighting quintette is Harshany. Harshany is posted at a guard position and is always scrapping.

The Pioneers are not considered a very strong aggregation while they are on the road. However, a "Punk" Woods coach-ed team can never be overlooked, and the visitors may be genuinely dangerous. Coach William McAndrew will have his full strength against the Attonites. Holder and Davison, forwards; Captain Bricker, center, and Emery and Gray at guard will face the Shurtleff representatives.

In a public-speaking class at James Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois, a teacher gave a very interesting as well as profitable lecture concerning beer and home-brew to an over-appreciative audience.

Low Saret, noted poet and lecturer who has been awarded prizes for his collections of poetry, spoke at the Milwaukee State Teachers' College in Wisconsin, January 11.

Coads at Elmhurst, Illinois, decided that "turnabout was fair play," so the gals entertained their men in grand style with a dance and what not, footing all the bills.

Intramural Team Managers



Pictured above from left to right, are Roland Keene and Howard Moorman. Keene, a senior, is manager of the Keen Cutters, contender for the championship in the National League. Moorman, a varsity football man, is manager of Chi Delta Chi team, of the same league.

COMMITTEE BEGINS CONSIDERING PLAYS FOR JUNE PRESENTATION

(Continued from Page 1) Spiller. Mr. Pim Passes, By, Beyond the Horizon, The Silver Box, Holiday, and The Admirable Crichton are the dramas that are interesting the Zetic Society. Students who are doing the reading in this connection are Marjorie Brown, Frances Noel, Wesley Bovinet, Roger Ohms, and Margaret Hill. Additional plays will be taken up within the next week by each committee.

HONOR FRATERNITY PLANS TO SPONSOR PRESS CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1) some of their problems. In the evening a banquet will be held at some local establishment, and either another general session will be provided, or the customary banquet speeches will close the conference.

Dr. C. M. SITTER Dentist Located over Fox Drug Store Phone 349 Residence Schwartz Apartment Phone 30-R2

English Staff Will Entertain Students At Tea This Morning

Members of the English staff will entertain all students now enrolled in senior college English classes at tea during chapel hour this morning, at Anthony Hall. Informal discussions will be conducted by the gathering, chiefly in reference to the courses that will be offered spring term.

Though this function is the first of its kind this year, it is something of a traditional entertainment for the English faculty. The custom was established in the spring of 1932, and several of the affairs were given last year. Their general purpose is to direct English majors in the selection of their courses.

Uday Shan-Har and ensemble delighted an appreciative audience at Roch Hill, South Carolina College, January 12, when they gave dance creations reflecting the life of the Indian people.

"After much discussion pro and con, the ban upon women smoking in the dormitory has been lifted at CMC College, Michigan. The new residence hall will have a smoking room in its basement."—The Northern Illinois, DeKalb, Illinois.

NINE GAMES BETWEEN CONFERENCE TEAMS PLAYED THIS WEEK

SEMESTER EXAMS RESULT IN SLIGHT HALT IN SCHEDULE

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 31.—Although semester exams will demand the attention of some of the Little Nineteen conference athletes this week, several of the colleges will carry on their battles on the basketball court. Nineteen games are scheduled, nine between conference teams.

On Wednesday four league games are scheduled. Illinois Wesleyan, conference leader, returns to action after a two weeks struggle with exams, renewing its rivalry with State Normal. State Normal's rapidly improving team may be the one to hand the Titans their first defeat in conference play of the season. Capt. Pim Goff, Normal's star for three years from a scoring aspect, has been shifted to a guard position, and his defensive play this year has been a distinct feature of every game played. Two newcomers, Glen Jacquat and Don Adams from last year's University high five of Normal, have shown considerable promise.

DeKalb teachers, paced by Benny Westlake of Elburn, one of the best scorers in the Little Nineteen, invades Wheaton, Wednesday. Wheaton's well-balanced squad is led this year by Willard Bass and Frank Lawrence, forwards, John Gray and Tunis Romein, guards.

A third loop tilt on Wednesday will find Millikin at Macomb Teachers. Macomb's five stars: Tom Short, Payson flash, who is doing captain's duty and Paul Galloway, former Macomb high player, forwards; Orville Day of Good Hope, center; Ted Means of Rushville and Lawrence Laeding of Mendon, guards—are making a serious challenge for the 1933 league crown. Carbondale Teachers at McKendree, completes Wednesday's list of conference games.

Three league games will be played Friday: Carthage at Augustana, Shurtleff at Carbondale Teachers and Eureka at State Normal. Saturday's conference battles are St. Viator at DeKalb Teachers and Carthage at North Central.

Headlining the list of non-conference games for the week is a Big Ten conference meeting for Bradley, Saturday. The Peorians will invade the University of Iowa gymnasium. Coach A. J. Robertson of Bradley apparently has resurrected a new team after a disastrous start this year and once more the Bradley team is feared as of yore by Little Nineteen opponents. Robertson has benched two of his regulars, Jim Cunningham, forward and Ed Davis, guard and with a line-up composed of Neve Harms of Peoria and Bill Getz of Tremont, forwards; Harvey Corbin of Graymont, center; and Capt. Lee Handley of St. Louis and Bob Zimmerman of Peoria, guards, expected to give the Iowans a strenuous evening, Saturday.

Another sophomore has won his spurs at Knox College and when the Siwash meet Coe, Saturday, Harris Helgeson of Palatine, will get the call at one of the guard berths.

Lake Forest's meeting with Ripon, Saturday, is another important non-conference affair. Lake Forest's two lettermen, Dohr, center and Dyer, guard, are being helped this year by three reserves, Morgan and Fuchs, forwards and Sprayer, center. Two sophomores, Emmerly, forward, and Decker, guard, are making the team.

SCOTT AND BAUMANN BUILD MODEL STAGE FOR Y. M. C. A. COMEDY

(Continued From Page 1) available at business places in many other towns of Southern Illinois, as well as here in Carbondale. They will also be sold in various high schools of the surrounding section at a special admission price of twenty-five cents. Tickets for college students and townspeople will be sold at thirty-five cents.

Anthony Hall

Marian Willis of Metropolis was the guest of Georgis Corlis at dinner Wednesday.

During the absence of Miss Crawford, Miss Florence Wells acted as hostess at the Hall last week end.

Dorothy McElvain of Pinckneyville was a visitor at the Hall over the week end.

A party of girls will entertain at a small tea dance this afternoon at four o'clock.

During her stay in Carbondale last week, Miss Stella Scurlock was a resident at Anthony Hall.

Doris Gebhardt had as her guests Sunday her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Gebhardt of Belleville.

lars for first string positions.

The schedule for the week:

Wednesday: State Normal at Illinois Wesleyan*; DeKalb Teachers at Wheaton*; Millikin at Macomb Teachers*; Carbondale Teachers at McKendree*; Charleston Teachers at DePauw.

Thursday: Wheaton at Aurora; Millikin vs. St. Louis at Springfield.

Friday: Carthage at Augustana*; Shurtleff at Carbondale Teachers*; Eureka at State Normal*; Coe at Monmouth.

Saturday: St. Viator at DeKalb Teachers*; Carthage at North Central*; Bradley at Iowa; Ripon at Lake Forest; Aurora at Shurtleff; McKendree at Blackburn; Coe at Knox.

*Little 19 games.

Robots Defeat Alumni In Handicap Game; Jump Into Lead

After giving the Robots a 45-pin handicap, the first-half championship Alumni team suffered a two game to one defeat in the first upset of the second part of play in the College Bowling League. This is the second straight victory for the Robots who are now leading the circuit, but in tonight's matches, if either the Alumni or Cats win three straight games they will be tied for first place with the Abbott clan.

The high individual game last week was rolled by John Gilbert of the graduates who credited himself with 234 while Dr. Scott rolled 201 to lead the Robots.

The Chi Delta Chi team which has been bowling with the others for the past two months, has withdrawn leaving only three groups in the League.

Standings of the teams for the second half are:

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Robots: 4, 2, 667. Cats: 1, 2, 333. Alumni: 1, 2, 333.

Scores of last week's match: Robots: 859, 816, 851. Alumni: 839, 834, 672.

Schedule for to-night: Cats vs Alumni

Chambersburg High School, Pennsylvania—"Chief Strong Fox, a nationally known Indian, gave a lecture at the chapel program."—The Centalain, Evansville, Indiana.

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WHEN HUNGRY TRY EATING WITH US SO OFTEN HUNGER ENGAGES ONE SO ROUGHLY, COMPLETELY UNDOING THE DAY'S GOOD— ELIMINATING GOOD FEELINGS KEEP ON THE SUNNY SIDE TRY OUR EXCELLENT CUISINE Breakfast 6-9 A. M.—Luncheon 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Dinner 5 to 8 P. M. University Cafe "As much a part of the Campus as the Buildings"