

3-29-1933

The Egyptian, March 29, 1933

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_March1933

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, March 29, 1933" (1933). *March 1933*. Paper 1.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_March1933/1

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1933 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in March 1933 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

S. I. T. C. IS HOST TO TEACHERS

FIFTY-THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OPENS TOMORROW AFTERNOON

SEVERAL NOTED AUTHORS, LECTURERS AND EDUCATORS WILL APPEAR ON PROGRAM; SOME OF COLLEGE FACULTY WILL ALSO SPEAK AT SPECIAL SESSIONS



Among the local faculty members who are prominently identified with the meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association are: F. G. Warren, president of the association; W. A. Furr, chairman of the executive committee, and F. W. Cox, who is in charge of the joint dinner of the Phi Delta Phi Kappa and Kappa Phi Kappa fraternities. With a program including such well known men as President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota, President Harry W. Chase of the University of Illinois, Dr. Will Durant, popular lecturer, author and philosopher of New York, President Jesse H. White of Millikin University, and Dr. Lyman Bryson, authority on Oriental problems, the annual meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association to be held on this campus March 30-31 promises to be one of distinct value and entertainment to those who attend.

The first session will open tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in the Shryock Auditorium when President Coffman of the University of Minnesota will present the first address. Following an interval of musical numbers, President White of Millikin will address the meeting.

College Orchestra to Perform
In the evening the college orchestra will perform under the direction of Mr. David S. McIntosh, head of the Music department. This concert will be followed by an address by Dr. Will Durant. In all probability, Dr. Durant will speak on the subject, "Is Progress Real." Some of the other lectures which he has given and which have been very popular with his audiences are: "Is Democracy a Failure?" "The Ten Greatest Thinkers," and "The American Crisis."

Friday morning President Chase of the University of Illinois will present the first address, after which Professor J. B. Edmonson of the University of Michigan will speak on "The Problems of Taxation in Support of Public Schools."

All-High School Chorus
While the meeting Friday afternoon will be concerned chiefly with a general business session, the program Friday night will include an unusual musical program and an address by Dr. Lyman Bryson. Professor Olaf C. Christiansen of Oberlin College,

(Continued on page 6)

CHORAL CLUBS FILL EIGHTEEN ROLES OF MUSICAL PLAY

CAST INCLUDES FAVORITES OF OTHER OPERAS AND PLAYS

Choosing from the three choral societies, directors of the operetta "All At Sea," have selected the cast. This musical comedy, to be presented on the evening of April 13, includes characters from five Gilbert and Sullivan operas, and heroines and their actors are:

- Captain Corcoran (Of I. M. S. Pinafore), Carl Kiefer.
- Sir Joseph Porter (First Lord of the Admiralty), Marc Green.
- Ralph Rackstraw (Able Seaman), Stanley Bagley.
- Midshipmate, Duward Wallis.
- The Pirate King (Chief of the Pirates of Penzance), Karl Freivogel.
- Frederick (A Pirate Apprentice), Jesse Harper.
- Police Sergeant (Of the Metropolitan Force), Carl Graves.
- Grosvenor (A Poet), Will Adams.
- Strephon (An Arcadian Shepherd), Halleck Webb.
- Lord Chancellor, Ralph Graves.
- Mikado of Japan, Harold Bailey.
- Koko (Lord High Executioner), William Randle.
- Josephine (Captain Corcoran's Daughter), Ruth Stevenson.
- Little Buttercup (Candies, Fruits and Small Wares), Louise Southall.
- Patience, Charlotte Fraley.
- Mabel, Helen Fulenwider.
- Phyllis (Former Shepheredess, wed- (Continued on page 6)

Aubrey Land Gives Talk on Teasdale at Society Meeting

A program featuring the life and works of Sarah Teasdale was presented at the Socratic Society in the society hall last Wednesday evening. A clever outline of Teasdale's life was given by Aubrey Land who illustrated his points by reading some of the poet's works. A vocal solo by Halleck Webb and a xylophone solo by Paul Reeder concluded the program. The Socratic orchestra presented some numbers during the course of the program.

During the business meeting several names of new members were read and a further discussion of the spring play was held.

A program including selections by the orchestra, readings by Stanley Bagley and Marion Dill, clarinet solo by Glen Matthes, music by A. C. Dawson, and the critic's report by John Wright will be presented at the regular meeting tonight.

Forensic Groups to Have Annual Spring Debate on April 24

Following meetings last Monday of the Illinae and the Forum, members of those organizations have started gathering material for the presentation during the annual spring debates to be held this year on April 24 in the Socratic and Zetetic halls. The spring debates, considered to be the highlight of the year for each forensic society, will be on the question: "Resolved, That picketing in the Southern Illinois coal fields should be abolished."

In the customary procedure, two affirmative and two negative debaters from each organization will argue the question; concurrently one debate being held in the Socratic hall, the other in the Zetetic. A group of seven persons selected from among the faculty and townspeople, will serve as judges, four attending one debate and three, the other. A composite vote is then taken to determine the team winner.

In order to avoid any controversy in the selection of the judges, committees composed of two experienced debaters and their coach from the Illinae, and a similar representation from the Forum decides upon the personnel of the judging panel.

Rules for the spring debates are found in the constitution of For-Ag-III, local honorary forensic organization. This society, including only those who have appeared in one of (Continued on Page 2)

League of Voters Meets at Banquet Tuesday Evening

Under the leadership of Miss Hilda Stein, chairman of the Department of Efficiency in Government, the League of Women Voters of Jackson County met at a banquet at the Jackson Country Club yesterday evening. Members of the chapters of various towns as well as students of the College League were present.

Cornelia Jaeger and Marian Vunderberg represented the college chapter on the program, Miss Jaeger as a speaker and Miss Vunderberg as a vocal soloist. Mr. Edward Miles, business manager of the college, spoke on "The Budget System in Illinois." Mr. Boyd Thorp addressed the meeting on "Tax and Its Expenditures," and Mrs. Cora B. Kollo reported the activities of the state convention.

An athletic insurance company has been organized in Washington by a group of sportsmen who have drawn up the policy with a view of offering at a minimum cost adequate protection against expenses incident to student accidents on the field of sports.

LITERARY SOCIETIES CHOOSE PLAYS FOR SPRING PRODUCTION

"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" AND "THE SWAN" ARE SELECTED

Ferenc Molnar's sophisticated comedy of court life, "The Swan," has been selected by a committee from the Zetetic society to be presented as the spring entertainment of that organization. "The Swan" was first produced in America in 1923, opening with a cast composed of such celebrities as Ea le Gallienne, who played the Swan; Alison Skipworth, Philip Merivale, and Basil Rathbone. The cast calls for eight women characters and nine men. Sekiom has an organization of Southern Illinois Teachers' College attempted to produce a play so delightfully clever or so excellently written.

On the following night, June 1, the Socratic society will offer "Death Takes a Holiday." This fantasy, written by Alberto Cassella and adapted for the stage by Walter Ferris, had its American premiere at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre, New York, about three seasons ago. Since then it has been one of the most popular of professional productions. "Death Takes a Holiday" has been just recently released for amateur production.

Tryouts for both plays will be announced at a later date, but in all probability they will be held during the sixth week of the spring term.

With the selection of these two plays, the literary organizations are realizing the ambition of producing entertainment that will equal the dramatic attempts of larger colleges and universities. Last spring Socratic society presented "To the Ladies" with Rhoda Mae Baker and Harold Asley (Continued on page 6)

Mr. Faner to Begin Series of Lectures to Drama Organization

Mr. Robert D. Faner will begin a series of three talks on the subject of stage makeup at the meeting of Strut and Fret tomorrow night. These talks will include a discussion of materials and methods used, and the necessity for using stage makeup. The last talk will probably consist of an explanation and demonstration of several common types of makeup.

At last week's meeting of Strut and Fret, Miss Julia Jonah concluded her series of talks on play coaching with a discussion of "What to Do on the Final Night of a Play."

It isn't too late to try to win a prize in the Mu Tau Pi annual journalistic contest.

"What? No Pencil Sharpener?" Says Harry Moss, Senior

The unpopularity of knives on the campus is explained by the absence of pencil-sharpeners. Those sharpeners that do exist are in the same shape as most model T Fords. Will someone who can, please do something for this lack of equipment and save the trouble of chewing on lead pencils, it's bad on the teeth.

Sincerely,
HARRY MOSS.

George Bradley is Elected President of Zetetic Society

Officers for the Spring term in the Zetetic Society are the following: President, George Bradley; vice president, Earl Shipley; and secretary, Mary Ellen Woods. The new officers will begin their duties immediately.

A committee composed of Karl Keffer, Mary Gosciniak, and Marjorie Brown, which has been appointed to revise the constitution of the organization, will give the report tonight. The new program committee is made up of Florence Newman and Paul McRoy.

FORENSIC GROUPS TO HAVE ANNUAL DEBATE APRIL 7

The spring debates, meet annually to decide upon the rules for the debate. A For-Ag-III member, preferably one who has alumnus standing, presides at the annual debates.

While there are, but two forensic groups on the campus at the present time, several years ago, there were three debating organizations, the Agora, the Forum, and the Illinae. It is from these societies that For-Ag-III has evolved. Members of the honorary society who are in attendance at Southern this year include: Georgia Sniderwin, Ruth Merz, Lois Snider, Carrie Chase, Harry Moss, and Paul Benthall.



YES!
The Perfume is Coty's Gift to You

YOU PAY ONLY FOR THE FACE POWDER in this charming set finished in orange and cream. This is real beauty news with an irresistible touch of fragrance. You know the exquisite quality of these creations—now you may have them both in this chic presentation.

FOR THE PRICE OF THE FACE POWDER ALONE!

98c
CLINE-VICK

INFORMATION ABOUT LEO BARKER GIVES HISTORY OF COLLEGE

ACCOUNTS REVEAL A NUMBER OF AMAZING FACTS

(By FRANCES NOEL)

"And another thing—did you know that Mr. George Washington Smith used to teach music here before he entered the history department?" Leo Barker took time out from looking through his files of material to comment upon this fact.

Mr. Barker has spent the last several weeks in collecting information for his Master's thesis on the History of Southern Illinois Teachers' College. In his investigations he has unearthed many facts, some of which will probably be of little use in tracing developments in his thesis, but are nevertheless of pertinent interest to the student body. These things he was more than glad to relate to the interviewer who so unceremoniously dragged him away from his jelly date at the Cafe, where he had gone for a few moments of respite from his labors. Mr. Barker obligingly moved over to a less-populous region where concentration on the subject was more possible. There, with all the aid that writing on the table and tapping one's feet can give, Mr. Barker told of some things which even a conservative sense of humor must find stimulating.

"For example," he continued, "an unexpected combination was that of music and physical education in one department in 1878-79. Apparently the instructors considered vocal exercise and physical exercise closely related. And by the way—while we're on the subject, it is rather interesting to note that Mr. Pierce was formerly a teacher in the physical education department.

"Indeed, many of the faculty members today have digressed from the subjects they started out to teach. Dr. Steagall first taught the lower grades as a critic in the training school; then she drifted over to the mathematics department before she finally became established in the realm of biology.

"Dean Wham was originally the principal of the high school until he entered the department of education. Interestingly enough, Mr. Wham was the department of education until recently. Mr. Merwin is the first name to appear in the catalog as a co-member of the department.

"Miss Bowyer taught Latin in the foreign languages department before she entered the department of English.

"At one time Professor Black was instructor in penmanship and heavy gymnastics."

Mr. Barker has also found records of the existence of various courses and official publications which have long ago become past history. Military training was a part of the school curriculum in 1877, and it continued to maintain this position for several years. There is a record of the Normal-Gazette, a monthly eight-page paper being published as early as 1888.

At one time history and physiology were combined in one department. Later, history and geography were included under one heading, finally giving way to history and civics before it finally "degenerated into the history department," as Mr. Barker expressed.

In 1899 a jubilee edition of the his-

Sigma Phi Mu Is Chosen as Name of Pre-Medical Society

At a meeting held March 21, Sigma Phi Mu was chosen as the name of the pre-medical fraternity. Dr. R. A. Scott, sponsor of the fraternity, urged the group to nationalize as soon as possible and Vernon Anderson, president of the society, stated that an attempt would be made to go national by the end of the college year.

Mr. Anderson appointed a committee to design a pin for the fraternity and at the meeting of April 3 the committee will make its report.

Chemeka Initiates Eight New Members Into Organization

The Chemeka fraternity met in the Chemistry building March 20, for the purpose of initiating some new members into the society. Messrs. Adams, Arnold, Hicks, Thompson, Heil, Highland, Wachtel, and Jeremiah were taken into the fraternity.

After strenuous initiation twenty-three of the chemistry fraternity members held a banquet at the Vanity Fair Tea Room. Following a delightful dinner, the members elected the following officers: Carl Renshaw, president; Harold Graes, vice president; Richard Arnold, secretary and treasurer; Clifford Jeremiah, chaplain, and Erwin Stah, sergeant-at-arms.

The next meeting of the Chemeka fraternity will be held in the Chemistry building April 3.

Obelisk Payments Must be Completed by Wednesday April 5

Edward Curtis, business manager of the Obelisk has issued the following statement to the college and high school students:

"Anyone who has been in school for one or two terms and who desires a copy of the 1933 Obelisk can secure one by completing the payment before April 5. Robert Chapman, circulation manager, will receive the payments."

A university student, asked to compose a stanza of verse including the words "analyze" and "anatomy" almost died of the following effort:

"My analyze over the ocean,
My analyze over the sea;
Oh, who will go over the ocean
And bring back my anatomy?"

A university student, asked to compose a stanza of verse including the words "analyze" and "anatomy" almost died of the following effort: "My analyze over the ocean, My analyze over the sea; Oh, who will go over the ocean And bring back my anatomy?"

Perhaps the most interesting note in all Mr. Barker's collection is that which tells that until about the time President Shryock came here, all those who desired entrance into the college were required to submit a certificate, signed by some responsible person to the effect that the prospective student was of sound moral character.

Chapel Notes

Monday morning, Carl Gower, cornet soloist, presented a special number, God Remembers Though the World Forgets. His playing was flawless, as usual, but there is no justification for using such talent as his on the inferior music of Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Dean Woody asked last week that the students inform their householders of the teachers convention to be held here this week end. Those who would like to house the visitors this week end should send information to Miss Woody as to the number they will take and the rate they will charge.

Friday the band played a Hungarian rhapsody that was remarkable in its movement but almost artificial in its mood. The rendition was properly spirited, but the music itself seemed about as authentic as a Frenchman's description of the Mississippi River.

President Shryock officially announced a holiday for Friday of this week, in deference to the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association which will hold its annual meeting here. Unless the individual instructors make different arrangements, he said, classes will meet only three times this week.

Selections from The Student Prince played in chapel Thursday brought the first demand for an encore that the orchestra has had this term. This Romberg medley, so characteristically "spring music, included "Serenade," "Deep in My Heart," and the drinking song.

Found Articles

While it is a comparatively simple matter for the Egyptian to advertise found articles, students have not been notifying the paper of articles they have lost. The Egyptian prints such items free of charge.

Persons who find articles are asked to return them to the President's office where the owners may claim them.

During the winter term the following articles were found in the library: Five pairs of gloves and numerous single gloves. A black leather glasses case, and a black suede purse containing compact, lipstick, and coin were also found.

March 21: Ruby Kimzey returned a small purse containing coin.

March 21: A towel check tied in a handkerchief was found by William Pate.

March 22: Edna Glass returned a fountain pen.

March 22: A Woods College Hand-book of Composition was found by E. Myrtle Fisher.

March 23: Charles French returned a fountain pen; Sidney Koranda found a Hitner pencil.

Y. M. C. A. Does Not Disclose Results of Recent Election

Results of the election last night of Y. W. C. A. have not yet been made public. Candidates were: For president, Ruth Stevenson and Eleanor Etherton; for vice president, Lorraine Cox and Lois Davidson; for secretary, Maurie Taylor and Grace Boskett; and for treasurer, Mae Bernice Boomer and Betty Jones.

The girls elected will hold office until the beginning of the Spring term of 1934.

Chi Deltas Induct Five Pledges at Formal Initiation

Chi Delta fraternity formally initiated five pledges into the organization last evening. Those initiated were: Jack Granau, New Athens; Harrison Eaton, Granite City; Bill Rushing, Carbondale; Melvin Jones, Granite City; and James Tanquary, Mt. Carmel.

An informal initiation, closing "Hell Week" was given Saturday night.

Chi Delta Chi will open its spring social activities with a spring formal to be held at Midland Hills on Saturday night, April 8. The social committee composed of Henry Hitt, Harold Brown, Leslie Perks and J. R. Hill was appointed to carry out the plans. A decoration committee was also appointed, the members being James Stotlar, Bill Rushing and Nelson Kias.

The officers of the Chi Delta Chi include: President, Max Heinman; vice president, John R. Hill; recording secretary, Henry Hitt; corresponding secretary, Nelson Kias; treasurer, Harold Brown; sponsor, Dr. Richard L. Beyer.

COMMERCE CLUB PLANS TRIP TO ST. LOUIS SOON

At the meeting of the Commerce club last Thursday evening the subject under discussion was a trip to St. Louis, planned for mid-spring. Everyone who is interested should apply either to Jack Reading or to Mr. T. L. Bryant.

An accordion solo by Elizabeth Ann West, extemporaneous talks, and moving pictures completed the program of the Thursday meeting.

Juniors, Seniors of U. H. Hold Annual Social Friday

The members of the junior and senior classes of the University High School held their annual class social Friday, March 24. The place for the entertainment was at the home of Miss Imogene Smith, who acted as hostess. As it was to be a "kid party" several of those present were dressed to suit the occasion. Games were played and refreshments were served, and a pleasant time was had by all who attended. Mr. J. Cary Davis, the senior class sponsor, acted as chaperon of the party.

The junior class held a business meeting Wednesday during chapel hour. The purpose of the meeting was to decide upon some definite plan to obtain funds for the annual Junior-Senior banquet. Although the class is smaller than the usual junior classes, these juniors keep on striving with good determination.

Because of the advancement of the junior superintendent, Ann Taylor, to the senior class, the class will elect a new president at its next meeting.

Poetry Club Will Entertain With a Tea This Afternoon

This afternoon at four o'clock the Poetry Club will hold its informal tea in the Y. W. C. A. room. Luella Denny will read a paper on the life and works of Hilda Doolittle, a modern poet. At the last meeting of Poetry Club, Lois Davidson discussed "The Love Poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay and Dorothy Parker." Dr. Kellogg read selections from the works of Foster Dana.

Sharps and Flats

Above the loud murmur of the Cafe rabble there broke forth the voice of Pat Randle. The time was Wednesday, a week ago, to the hour. Pat announced that a few selections would be rendered by the Tri-Sig pledges. Thereupon two blushing fellows, without skirts, stood up in Chris' chairs and sang and sang, as the crowd about them applauded. Then one of the boys gravely apologized for Pat's misstatement, and everyone understood that it was hell week for Chi Delt pledges rather a masquerade. And the murmur of conversation was continued.

What fills the minds of maidens in the spring? Many things: precious frivolous little what-nots. Here is a sample of what two girls thought and wrote in a private correspondence across a library table. It is quoted word for word. The manuscript is in the possession of the publishers: "Red-head winked at me. O, so lovingly."

"Keep it up kid. We gotta have dates and I don't mean maybe."

"I would kinda like one with that guy at the end of the table."

"Great sufferin' Cheopies!! Get a guy with a car."

"I have seen him dressed up real nice and going with Virgie."

"Listen Kid: I know someone who Never Kissed a Girl. Safety First."

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la.

If you want to see big husky men reverting to second childhood, you should visit Joe DIGI's Elementary P. E. class. The great fellows are required to imitate doggies, and cats, and duckies. And they look so cute, my dear. Here of late Joe has let them play Farmer in the Dell and How do you do, my Lady. Now Joe promises them that maybe they can play cowboy and Indian when they get a little older. Won't that be fun. Whoopee.

Last year members of the faculty went equestrian and the riding academy blossomed because of the patronage of the profs. Now a new hobby enters the ranks. (The word hobby is used advisedly.) One of last year's learned jockeys was seen trundling along on a bicycle. Yessir. An ordinary bicycle. If that gets popular, just imagine what Normal avenue will look like with everybody pedaling to a seven-thirty.

There is a lot of misunderstanding and hurt feelings about the campus that would be much lessened if one simple point were made clear. "When a boy and girl greet each other, the girls is supposed to speak first." That is accepted by all authorities of etiquette that are supposed to know their forks. It is doubtless the outgrowth of and direct descendant of an old feudal custom, but it still holds in 1933. Messieurs et mesdames, take notice.

Is there a speed limit in Carbon-dale? We wonder. At twelve o'clock when the College knocks off for lunch, there is a mad rush down the streets that would instantly exterminate an unwary jaywalker. This is all right for jaywalkers but if a right honorable pedestrian ever gets hit, dear S. I. T. C. is going to get a lot of publicity that won't make its enrollment bigger. Something might be done while we are still up and moving. It takes a couple of State cops to let a basketball game out, but for ordinary dismissal of school there is not even a constable. And the blight-ed cars go faster every day.

MISS ELIZABETH COX DESCRIBES RECENT CALIFORNIA QUAKE

INSTRUCTOR LEAVES FOR HOME IN KANSAS AFTER THE QUAKE

A letter from Miss Elizabeth Cox, a member of the college English department who is on a year's leave of absence, was received recently by the Egyptian. She has written describing the recent California earthquake. Miss Cox had been studying at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, at the time of the quake and consequently her accounts are those of a close observer of the disaster.

Following the quake, Miss Cox left immediately for her home in Kansas where she is at the present time.

"Five weeks in California sent me home with no university credits, but with about twenty-five years of experience crowded into fifteen hours. The week before the disaster, I had moved into an ideal apartment across the street from the university library. I believe with a little training I could have taught the kitchenette to warn me when the shelves needed replenishing.

"A week ago tonight all my California palms and pepper trees, and my desert sunsets, and rainbow of flowers were shattered into a hideous combination of indefinable sensations and emotions when I was slammed about—almost to the floor—as I walked through the living room. Although I was alone, I may have said, 'stop pushing'—for as I glanced back I saw the chandelier swaying in a complete semicircle. Opening the door, I heard a neighbor say, 'Stay in'; the bricks will hit you; it's an earthquake." That word earthquake sent a slow moving pain through my back, and held me fast in one position. Here I am in an earthquake and paralyzed besides!

"A powerful urge to go somewhere, to get away is perhaps the dominant feeling. I thought of trying to get out by means of an airplane, and then word came that three men taking supplies to Long Beach were confused by the dense fog, drove their plane into a hillside and were killed. There was nothing for me to do but wait, and either feel the walls and ceiling close in, or rush into the open court in front of the door and there perhaps be dropped into the earth. It was not beauty now that I saw in the roses and the eucalyptus trees that rocked and quivered.

"A big Persian cat darted through my open door, where I stood all night, rushed into the farthest corner of the bedroom and jumped to the top of the dresser. Dogs, too, were frightened. Hundreds of people went to the parks; as many walked the streets; the Japanese fled to the mountains. Both men and women cried as the chimneys fell, and bricks and glass crashed to the pavement. A little girl playing in a nearby yard saw the water in an artificial lake suddenly dashed into the air; she

Anthony Hall

Miss Florence Wells was a guest at dinner last Sunday.

Wednesday evening Miss Vera Louise Peacock and Mrs. Calloway Allen were members of a dinner party at the Hall. Table decorations were sweet peas and individual nut cups tied with green ribbons. The hostesses were: Miss Mary Crawford, Connie Beach, Zella Crowder, Dorothy McIlvahn, Ruth Merz, and Hazel Towery.

Miss Marie Campbell of Galatia visited at the hall last Sunday.

Irene Heminghaus returned from her home in Nashville last week, where she has been confined because of illness.

Have you had your iron, oats, sweets? Have you written an editorial or news-story for Mu Tau Pi journalistic contest.

screamed and ran to her mother, saying, 'What's the matter with things?' A woman at the counter of a downtown restaurant was surprised when her plate was thrown in her face. A man on the street thought he was seized by dizziness, but shrieks and falling bricks soon disillusioned him.

"After the violent earthquake at six p. m., minor ones shook the buildings at intervals of fifteen and twenty minutes throughout the night.

"The five mile ride over trembling ground to the Sante Fe station was pleasurable at the thought of nearing the train that would move eastward. As we passed under bridges and viaducts, I leaned forward to avoid the crash as they seemingly crumbled down upon us.

"A group of red-eyed, worried looking passengers related experiences of the horrible night just passed. The little Chicago woman and her husband had walked the street; one wall of their apartment had gone down. A nurse from England had served in the war when the bombs were falling thick about her, but the fear she experienced in the Los Angeles hotel was incomparable with that of the battle field; a big Texan emphatically vowed that if he could get back to Texas he would know how to be happy. When he boarded the train in Los Angeles, he said to his brother, 'Now, if you ever see me again, it will be in Texas.' This was Saturday morning at nine; Sunday noon at Alburquerque he said that his knees still retained the California uncertainty.

The farther inland we came, the higher our spirits rose, but nerves were still 'strung high,' as Skippy says. The English nurse said to her neighbor, 'You look much happier.' The Chicago woman with nerves attuned for continued disaster, rose wilted-eyed, but quickly slumped into the seat and in a worn-out voice said, 'Oh, I thought you said, look what's happened.'

"I am thinking that Kansas, Illinois, Missouri and Texas must have been uppermost in the minds of the composers of the hymns, 'How Firm a Foundation,' 'All Other Ground is Sinking Sand.'"

Frosh Offer Ideas for Improvement of College Weekly

Miss Esther M. Power of the English department has submitted several letters that were written by members of her Rhetoric 103 class. Inasmuch as these letters are addressed to the Egyptian, the editors are of the opinion that the publication of the letters is entirely appropriate.

"Dear Editor: I appreciate the menus and recipes of the Home Economic department that are issued weekly in the Egyptian. It is a great load off the shoulders of an inexperienced housekeeper to have such appetizing, economical, and balanced meals already planned. The meals are economical in that the student knows what foodstuffs to buy on Saturday; the food values are balanced, a factor very necessary in a student's diet.

Yours truly,
OPAL HALL.

"Dear Editor:

I suppose you are aware of the many criticisms which the students have been heaping upon the Egyptian. Recently many complaints have been made that the paper was becoming dull, dry, and uninteresting.

It is disappointing to find that these objections represent the opinions of a great number of the students, and yet, I believe that most of them realize the great difficulties which are placed on the staff members when they attempt to publish news that will be of interest to the entire student body. Yet when asked for their opinions of improving the paper, they reply vaguely and are of very little help.

Do you suppose that if the Egyptian were to create a new division, somewhat similar to the Book Review section, for literary work done by students talented in writing poetry, essays, or other material, the students would take a more active interest in the paper? Everyone, I'm sure, would like to see some personal work

Forum Holds Tryouts For Annual Spring Debate in April

To select its team for competition with the Illinae in the annual spring debate, the Forum held tryouts last Monday night. The debate, which is to be given late in April, will concern the abolition of picketing in the coal fields of Illinois. Nearly all the members of the Forum competed in the tryouts. The speeches were limited to seven and one-half minutes. The final choices for the team, which will consist of two affirmative speakers, two negative speakers and two alternates will be announced soon. The debaters were chosen by a general election in which all the members voted.

Enter an editorial or a news-story in the Mu Tau Pi journalistic contest.

which he thinks good, printed. I hope this suggestion will be of interest to you and to the students.

Yours truly,
PAULINE HILL."

"Dear Editor:

Upon several occasions I have heard bad opinions voiced in regard to you and your paper. The main objection seems to be the failure to publish an edition the first week of each new term.

Why is it necessary to wait ten days for news that happened between terms? A paper twice the size of ours could be filled with the undertakings of new and old students. This is a good chance to learn of the alumni. Besides, athletics and other college activities usually continue between terms, and all students are interested in them.

Unless the student body has a just alibi for news that happened between terms, we will all draw the conclusion that our representatives are incapable of the offices they are now holding.

Respectfully yours,
E. SCHRODT."

CONTINUING OUR ONE-CENT SPECIALS

Cash and Carry

Every Day This Week Except Saturday

MEN'S SUITS, cleaned and pressed.....	50c
Two for	51c
PANTS, cleaned and pressed.....	25c
Two for	26c
OVERCOATS, cleaned and pressed	\$1.00
Two for	\$1.01
MEN'S FELT HATS, cleaned and blocked.....	50c
Two for	51c
LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES, cleaned, pressed.....	75c
Two for	76c
LADIES PLAIN, LIGHT WEIGHT COATS, cleaned and pressed	75c
Two for	76c

The same quality work and Guarantee of Satisfaction, as at Regular Prices

PRINCE

WHO KNOWS HOW
Phone 372—Phone 372



PERMANENT WAVES
\$3.50—\$5.00—\$7.50
GROVES BEAUTY SHOP
Beautiful Natural Looking Waves
Perfect Ringlet Ends
211 1/2 W. Main Phone 27

THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association.
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.
Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE STAFF

Editor ELMA TRIEB
Associate Editors RUTH MERZ, MARC GREEN
Feature Editor HAZEL TOWERLY
Columnist GEORGE MOSELEY
Sports Editor GUY LAMBERT
Society Editor MARY ELLEN WOODS
Exchange Editor GEORGIA SNIDERWIN
High School Editor CHARLES MONTGOMERY
Faculty Advisers ESTHER M. POWER, DR. RICHARD L. BEYER
Typist MARGARET BROWN

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS.

Kelley Dunsmore Maurie Taylor Jane Rose Whitley Billy Gangle
William Randle Dorothy Page George Bradley Eileen McNeil
Frances Matthews Frances Noel

BUSINESS ORGANIZATION

Business Manager RAY HEITMAN
Assistant Business Manager HAROLD FELTY
Advertising Manager WILLIAM RUSHING
Assistant Advertising Manager HARRISON EATON
Circulation Manager ELMER HOLSHOUSER
Assistant Circulation Manager SAMUEL EVETT
Subscription Manager CLIFFORD JEREMIAH
Faculty Adviser DR. T. W. ABBOTT

A WORD ON THE TEACHERS' MEETING

The annual meetings of the Southern Division, Illinois State Teachers' Association have established traditions of excellence of which we, as prospective teachers may justly be proud.

It is seldom that Southern Illinois sees a presentation containing such highlights as Dr. Will Durant and Dr. Lyman Bryson. We cannot but exhibit a positive pride in knowing that our campus is to be the scene of so distinguished a group of intellectual leaders. In extending them a welcome we are firm in the belief that they symbolize the limitless possibilities of the teaching profession and our educational system.

WHY NOT WIN A PRIZE?

Up to the present time the contribution box for the Mu Tau Pi journalistic contest is being sadly overlooked, and students have been extremely slow in responding to the invitation to submit editorials and news-stories.

If students have any bashfulness in submitting articles for the contest, may we impress upon them that such an attitude is hardly justifiable. Everyone who enters the contest has a chance to win a prize of two dollars and fifty cents. Those who do not win are not subject to any unpleasant publicity, and the experience is certainly valuable.

Many articles submitted by students may disclose a journalistic ability hitherto unrecognized on this campus. Such opportunity of displaying one's originality deserve more than merely a passing thought.

A NEW FREEDOM

There has been a new recent development in our curriculum whereby textbooks are not required in certain courses. Although this is the result of altered outlook rather than a mere expedient to meet a present need, to a student whose financial budget constantly refuses to balance, this policy relieves the pressure to some extent.

We have one of the best libraries to be found in any college of our kind and size. It offers a wealth of material which can develop, through research into a fund of personal information augmented by personal opinions which the study of text books seldom excites. Where scholastic investigation can be made to take the form of avid and enthusiastic thirst for individual accomplishment, the use of a text book is superfluous.

This new freedom in the methods of study recognizes the value of such departure from the limits of a text book. It can, of course, be employed only in certain fields, and in its success there must depend upon the reception extended by the students.

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

The saucy sprite
Of humor shows
His handiwork
In sundry ways,
In divers sorts
Of fine displays
According to
The way he feels
And here of late
On sunny days
We've seen him issue
Forth on wheels.
Conservatism!
Ah, no more
We find you as
You were before
Thou fickle!
We laugh to see
Your skeleton
Recede into
The distance on
A bicycle.
O what a sight
It is to see
The peddling profs
Of pedantry;
We never thought
That they would do it
But since they have,
Here's Power to it.
If we may offer
A critique
The exercise
Makes the physique
Athletic,
But, judging from
A brief survey,
The whole thing looks—
Well, shall we say
Pathetic?
Thus, high on a
Bicycle seat
We find assembled
The elite;
And why?
Nobody knows,
But please, dearie,
Stand back and let
The faculty
Ride by.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Everybody who wore white shoes on the first day of spring did get them frostbitten. But—spring is spring.

It's been a long time since anybody got kicked out of the care. I suppose that's a result of education. We old people who did such things in our younger days are becoming so educated that we no longer feel the irresistible urge to dance on the tables and what not and the wiser sophisticates who have succeeded us don't either. On la la.

Dorothea Kunze, Alzine Mensfield, and Alice Baehr are gaining renown as huntswomen. Their latest game is a huge black cat. Kunze administered the fatal blow that added to their list of trophies.

Why Mr. Faner's Public speaking class is so popular. Instead of saying to girls, "Read line so and so in paragraph such and such," Mr. Faner merely says, "Do dear."

And does he get results?
It's a little bit embarrassing to try to take lecture notes with a fountain pen that persistently runs dry at the middle of the period. Looks too much like a hint to the teacher to stop talking when you calmly put the pen away.

Or maybe that word calmly was misused.

But one thing still remains unchanged. Freshmen still make jokes about the grades they are going to make in cafeology and campustry. I'll bet anybody two bits that before the spring is over we hear some cracks about astronomy, too. Anybody want to take me up? If so, write an article about it for the Mu Tau Pi contest.

Ralph Thompson trying to console a person dissatisfied with his practice grade says, "Why, B's good. That's what I got."

I always thought that Romeo was a favorite character of mine, but when I realized that in the midst of making love, to Juliet he took time out to make a lousy pun my estimation started downward. I'm afraid he's losing his old gyp.

And Miss Crawford is going to have her Public Speaking students make extemporaneous speeches because she heard that all the girls were planning to cut their first hour classes on the day they had too give prepared speeches in order to curl their hair.

May I risk the observation that some of the speeches might curl one's hair?

Or is it only Capt. McAndrew when he gets mad that can make that sort of a speech?

Where there are some four-leaf clovers on the campus.

There are some freshmen who like the Egyptian. Gives one an enthusiasm for living again.

"Hippo" Brown is having a little difficulty in his javelin practice. Says he went horse back riding few days ago—but does that curl in it?

Little O'Leary on seeing a fellow diner advertised down town says "Why I thought turkeys were only good on Thanksgiving."

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why students get so fond of

Campus Opinion

In an inquiry of students' speculations as to possible success of a literary magazine on the campus, there was an astonishing eagerness to write revealed. But although most of the students who were quoted volunteered immediately to write for such a publication, they discouraged the undertaking in its financial phase.

Graves Is Enthusiastic

Rachel Graves was almost completely enthusiastic. "Oh, I think it's a good idea," she exclaimed, "I'd like to write for a magazine myself, and I think there would be plenty of people who'd contribute. Maybe if it would just cost a quarter, or something like that, it would be a success financially, too. And if it were published about once a term, I think students would support it."

"The idea's grand," Elsie Strothman commented. "Lots of students would like to contribute their poems and essays, I'm sure, but the magazines wouldn't sell. You know, though, I do think there might be an extra edition of the Egyptian to print the same kind of work that the magazine would."

George Porter offered his services to insure the success of the magazine. "The English teachers would buy them, and that would help. Or, you might give them away. They'd be sure to be popular then."

Stearns Endorses Idea

Laura Stearns, a member of the Poetry Club, saw tremendous possibilities in such a magazine. "There are so many students who do write well—especially good poetry—that it seems they should have recognition. And you'd think that the rest of the students would like to see a collection of the work their friends can do. I can understand that anyone would hesitate to start such a thing now, but in normal times I'm sure it would succeed."

It takes the most ingenious means of extortion to extract one of them every term.

Who climbed through the window of the country club house and unlocked the door so the dance might go on the other night. Brave soul, he deserves some kind of decoration.

And ask Pat Randle how much they realized on that dance.

How some girls can afford so many hats. I've counted and one senior girl in this school wore eight different hats the first eight days of the term. I'm wondering if she's going to keep it up.

If you remember that old song we used to hear at street carnivals and tent shows that went "Mabel, Mabel, won't you please pull down the blind?"—and if you don't think a certain house on Normal Ave. ought to heed it.

What made Jack Granau choose Margaret Huekel to propose to the other night and if it could have anything to do with a letter I received this week.

How two girls on this campus ever got the idea that George Powers had an inferiority complex. Observation: We admit he has his complexes but that isn't one of them.

If Dr. Peacock will ever realize her desire to get enough advanced French students together to have a bridge party in French.

Just what was in the boy's mind when he wrote a paper on the History of Philosophy but headed it Greek Mathematics.

If you know that there's one

(Continued on Page 6)

WRESTLING AND BOXING FINALS STAGED TONIGHT

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED TO WITNESS FIFTH ANNUAL BOUTS

Finals in the fifth annual boxing and wrestling tournament will be staged in the college gymnasium tonight at seven-thirty o'clock.

The preliminaries have been unusually interesting and much pep has been displayed throughout the elimination series. If dope holds, this year's tournament will draw the largest crowd in the five years of its history.

A regulation ring has been constructed on a raised platform in the middle of the gymnasium and is in such a position that the contestants may be seen from any part of the gym.

Gym Team to Appear

The gym team will put on an exhibition of tumbling and parallel bars after the wrestling matches.

There will be five wrestling matches of seven minutes each. The wrestlers will battle for time advantage or a direct fall. The six boxing bouts will follow the gym team exhibition. There will be three two-minute rounds to each bout.

In the 115 lb. wrestling division Robert Courtney of Marion will battle Wilford Brown of Thebes. Both boys are freshmen. William Hensen, Carrier Mills, and Francis Belcher of Patoka will grapple in the 125 pound class. Hensen is a sophomore and a shifty wrestler. Belcher, with no college experience, promises to be a hard antagonist.

Paternel and Upton Meet

In the 135 pound class two champions will meet. Frank Paternel, champ last year of the 125 pound division has taken on enough weight to move up a step. He will encounter Luther Upton of McLeansboro, defending champion of the 135 pound class.

Ralph Uhles of Benton, runner-up last year in the 145 pound division, will wrestle Mike Balbas of West Frankfort. Both are sophomores.

Concluding the wrestling program will be the 160 pound scrap in which Gilbert Gibson, a runner-up last year, and Russel Deason will fight it out on the mat for the crown of Ernie Deason who won honors last year.

Four Champions in Boxing Bout

The boxing bouts will find four defending champions in the ring—Devor, Laney, Swofford, and Miller. Blankenship and Randell were runner-ups last year.

The first bout on the card will throw together Francis Blankenship of Murphysboro, a junior and Clifford Boner of West Frankfort. Boner is a freshman. Both men are aggressive and quick as lightning.

Clifford Devor of Dowell will defend the crown against Harrison Eaton of Granite City in the 135 pound class. Eaton won the right to meet the present champion by defeating Moore, one of the leading men in this weight. Eaton, being the aggressor, piled on sufficient points to win from his opponent in the scheduled three rounds.

John Laney came back in the third round of his match to win a technical kazo over Pud Smith after being knocked cross eyed in the first round. "Pat" Randall will meet Laney in the 145 pound division. Randall won a fairly easy decision over the stubborn John Brewer when he was awarded

Personnel of Track Squad

- Berry, Robert—Fresh., Carbondale.
- Bell, LaMont—Fresh., Johnston City.
- Borger, Loy—Fresh., Carrier Mills.
- *Bauder, Harry—Soph., Christopher.
- *Bricker, Herbert—Jr., Carbondale.
- *Brown, Paul Jean—Jr., Carbondale.
- Cole, Kenneth—Fresh., Mounds City.
- Crisp, John—Fresh., Carbondale.
- Cross, Hiram—Fresh., Willa Grove.
- Chapman, Bob—Fresh., Carbondale.
- *Davidson, Gerald—Jr., Odin.
- Devor, Clifford—Soph., Elkhville.
- Deason, Russell—Jr., Carbondale.
- Duckworth, Jesse—Fresh., Mill Shoals.
- Evans, Don—Soph., Ridgeway.
- Esken, Wito—Fresh., Benton.
- Evet, Samuel—Fresh., Valier.
- Fox, Leon—Soph., Herrin.
- Fegley, Paul—Soph., Hurst-Bush.
- Finley, Joe—Soph., Carterville.
- Gallien, Shelby—Soph., Carlyle.
- Gibson, Gilbert—Soph., Sparta.
- Henny, Ross—Fresh., Carbondale.
- Holder, Lynn—Jr., Carbondale.
- Hampleman, Richard—Jr., Carbondale.

- Henson, William—Fresh., Carrier Mills.
- King, Dee—Soph., Carrier Mills.
- Kuehn, Raymond—Soph., Carbondale.
- Knash, John—Fresh., W. Frankfort.
- Lambert, Ray—Fresh., Shawneetown.
- Lemons, Hoyt—Fresh., Eldorado.
- *Lipe, Lawrence—Jr., Carbondale.
- Lemme, Harold—Fresh., Greenview.
- McRoy, Paul—Sr., Carbondale.
- Mitchell, Oran—Soph., W. Frankfort.
- Mings, John—Soph., Christopher.
- *Martin, Cecil—Soph., Carterville.
- Morawski, William—Fresh., Christopher.

- Parednis, Vincent—Fresh., Zeigler.
- Potteroff, Harry—Fresh., Fairfield.
- *Piper, Wilmer—Soph., Carbondale.
- Parran, Jerrold—Soph., Carbondale.
- *Pierce, Clarence—Jr., Christopher.
- Purnell, Jesse—Fresh., Du Quoin.
- Russel, Clifford—Fresh., Carrier M.
- *Reeves, Robert—Soph., Carbondale.
- Reed, Frank—Fresh., Detroit.
- Storm, Melvin—Fresh., Crossville.
- *Smith, Pud—Soph., Carbondale.
- Smith, Truman—Fresh., W. Frank.
- *Stanley, George—Jr., Marion.
- Stotlar, Jim—Jr., St. Louis.
- Thomas, Noble—Soph., Sesser.
- Travelstead, Thurman—Soph., Advancement, Mo.

- Tullis, Cline—Fresh., Marion.
- *Tullis, Reed—Soph., Marion.
- Tripp, Lavern—Fresh., W. Frankfort.
- Tauber, Karl—Jr., Sparta, Pa.
- *Wimbley, Don—Soph., Marion.
- *Wiggins, Emil—Jr., Eldorado.
- Wolfenbarger, Arlie—Soph., Carterville.
- Young, Dallas—Fresh., Valier.

*Indicates lettermen.

a technical knockout in the second round. Laney is defending his 1932 crown.

In the middle weight division Paul Swofford will try to retain his crown when he meets Emil Wiggins in the fourth boxing bout of the evening. The light heavies this year will find two sophomores, Marion Graskewicz of West Frankfort and James O'Malley of Fairfield pitted against each other. O'Malley played center on Mac's football team last year. Graskewicz is fast and aggressive.

Glenn Miller, co-champion in the heavy weight division will defend his title against John Knash, a freshman from West Frankfort.

The matches promise to be exciting and full of thrills this year. Students must present their track tickets to identify themselves if they wish to take advantage of the twenty-five cent rate. Otherwise the bouts will cost thirty-five cents:

FIRST TRACK MEET WITH CAPE INDIANS, APRIL 7

PRACTICE MADE DIFFICULT BY ADVERSE WEATHER CONDITIONS

Carbondale track men are still forced to ply up and down the paved roads and the hardwood floor in order to get a bit of conditioning for meets in the near future. The inclement weather conditions continue to keep the clay track soggy on the high places and submerged on the lower stretches. The high jumping pit is filled with water and the runway has broken through.

These conditions coupled with the loss of fourteen letter men, will make it difficult to whip a team into shape for the first meet which will be held April 7, at Cape Girardeau.

The trackmen have not lost a dual meet in the last three years and have hopes of extending the winning streak into another season. Southern has won four of the five state teachers' meets and last year won fourth place in the Little Nineteen meet although not represented by an entire team.

Carl Wright's place in the sprints will be taken by Parran, Pierce, Devor and Cross. Captain Davidson, Travelstead, Tripp, and Wimberley will probably run the relay and participate in the 440. The middle distances will be taken care of by Lemons and Evans in the half; and Piper and Lemme in the mile. Three letter men, Wiggins, Lipe, and Martin will fight it out in the two mile event, with Mitchell, Knash, Praednis, Lenich, Berry and Barger trying out for the high hurdles.

The low barriers will have to be hurdled by new men, Bell, Holder, Wimberley, Wolfenbarger, Purnell, and Devor are scrapping for positions on the team. Veteran hurriers will take care of the javelin and discus events. Brown, Little Nineteen champ last year, and "Pud" Smith will probably be in the javelin toss line-up assisted by Fegley, Tauber and Stotlar. Bauder, second only to Abe Martin last year, is Southern's discus hope. Russel, Bricker, and Morawski will keep Bauder fighting to hold his position.

"Shot-put" Bauder will also have the bronze sphere. Bricker and Duckworth will fight it out for second place and may push Bauder for first.

One event, the high jump, will find several individual stars trying out for the lead. Cole, a new comer, had a good record in high school, but will have to fight to keep veterans and other new comers out. Other jumpers are Mings, Bricker, Stotlar, Reeves, Tullis and Crisp.

The same men will brood the pole vault will see Stanley and Tullis, two veterans, and Bob Berry, a freshman who was champ of the Southern Illinois district when he was in high school, in action.

Beginning with the spring term, incidental fees at Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College will be reduced twenty-five per cent, and the price of board and room will be cut to five dollars.

Dr. C. M. Satter
DENTIST
Office Over Fox Drug Co.
Telephone 349
Residence: Schwartz Apts.

Feirich Presides at Annual Basketball Banquet Wednesday

The University Cafe was the scene of the annual basketball banquet held last Wednesday night when the 1932-33 squad members were guests of the athletic department and Mr. Chris Masters, proprietor of the Cafe. Members of the basketball team with their guests, the business management of athletics, the coaching staff, and a number of faculty members were present.

Tall vases of red and white carnations, symbolic of the college colors, were placed on the long table around which the guests were seated.

Jimmie Feirich, business manager of athletics, presided as toast master. During the evening Mr. Feirich called upon a number of prominent men on the team to give brief talks. The faculty guests also made appropriate remarks. President Shryock, who was the first speaker, complimented the team and Coach McAndrew on their excellent record.

In his talk Coach McAndrew discussed the recent Little Nineteen tournament won by the Carbondale team. Mr. McAndrew briefly reviewed the past season and illustrated his remarks by citing episodes which occurred during the campaign. Other speakers commented on the absence of any athletic ballyhoo at Southern Teachers' College—a fact which is not evident in many other colleges.

Guests at the dinner included: President H. W. Shryock, Dean George D. Wham, Dr. Richard L. Beyer, Coach Wm. McAndrew, Mrs. Julia Chastaine, Mr. Russell Nolen, Dr. R. A. Scott, Dr. W. A. Thalman, Mr. Vincent Di Giovanna, and Mr. Leland Lingle.

Early marriage for all college students is advocated by a University of Oregon professor. He contends that time wasted in chasing girls could be more profitably used in study.

Nine New Members Initiated Into W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association held its spring initiation banquet last Wednesday night at the Presbyterian Church. At the initiation program held just before dinner, nine new members were taken into the club. The dinner was carried out in imitation of a basketball game, with free speeches given as the penalty for fouls and music between the halves. There were forty-four girls in attendance.

Those who were initiated are: F. Phillips, H. Bricker, G. Simon, M. Simon, V. Kugler, A. Cizosky, A. Roll, E. McNeill, and K. Conte.

NOTICE

All members of the writing staff of the EGYPTIAN are asked to meet during chapel hour today in the EGYPTIAN office. If it is impossible to attend, arrange to see the edito. some time today.

BUZBEE—The Florist
Let Us Take Care of Your BLOOMING Problems
West of Campus
Telephone 374

WE FIT ANY ODD SHAPE WATCH CRYSTAL FOR FIFTY CENTS ONE DAY SERVICE MRS. S. S. MULLINS Buzbee's, West of Campus

FIVE CENT SPECIALS
CORN
KRAUT
PORK AND BEANS
TOMATOES
HOMINY
RED BEANS
REEVE'S GROCERY
Across from Campus

HAND TAILORED SUITS \$15.00
F. B. SPEAR
302. South Illinois Avenue

CARBONDALE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE—Over Fox's Drug Store—Typewriter Ribbon, Typing Paper, Carbon Paper. Authorized dealer for the new Underwood Portable Typewriter. New Low Prices

VANITY FAIR TEA ROOM.

(The House of Courteous Care)

Club Breakfast 15c—Lunch 25c—Dinner 35c
Special Rates Parties, Clubs—10 per cent off on Meal Tickets
Home made rolls, cakes, cookies, doughnuts, pie, salads

Special Menu for the Dietee
SANDWICHES

Light Housekeepers Call 321 608 South Normal

Bradley Knit Wear—\$6.95 to \$19.75

Smart wear for the College Girl. Every girl appreciates knit wear. It is so serviceable and durable. See our assortment of one piece dresses, Two pieces (Skirt and Sweater) and the Three-piece style (Coat, Skirt and Sweater). You'll feel so dressed up in Bradley Knitwear.

JOHNSON'S, Inc.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Formal initiation ceremonies were held Sunday night at the chapter house when the following pledges were taken into the sorority: Betty Jones, Christopher; Jilia Jackson, Vienna; Mary Ellen Card and Marjorie Brown, Carbondale; and Virginia Chapman, Herrin. Prior to the initiation, the pledges passed through the customary "probation week."

The engagement of Joan Lougeay,

Belleville and Theodore Thompson of Carbondale was formally announced at a luncheon given by Hazel Bonhard, Belleville, during vacation. Miss Lougeay, who was graduated from the two-year course in 1931, has been a member of the Delta Sigma Epsilon since her matriculation here in 1929. Mr. Thompson received his degree from S. I. T. C. in 1931, and has been teaching in the high school at Dongola since his graduation.

Although no definite date has been set for the wedding, it probably will take place early in June.

SPONSOR SERVICE STATION

RED CROWN and Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline, Iso-Via and Polarine Motor Oils—S. E. Corner Ill. Ave. & Walnut—Carbondale, Illinois. TELEPHONE 224

S. S. MULLINS, Jeweler

Located over Fox's Drug Store—Exclusive Watch and Jewelry Repairing—Engraving and Stone Setting—Quick Service at Moderate Prices

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER FOOTWEAR

For Both Men and Women
\$1.88 and \$2.88

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE

FOX'S DRUG STORE—Your Walgreen System

More for your money. If you want to cash a check, write a letter, meet a friend, or rest a while, come in. You are welcome.



ANNOUNCING . . .

A NEW LINE OF

Ladies' Hosiery

Crystal Sheer De Velle Chiffon Hosiery . . . in all the new Spring shades—

69c \$1.00 \$1.35

J. V. WALKER & SONS

FIFTY-THIRD ANNUAL

MEETING OPENS TOMORROW

(Continued From Page 1)

Oberlin, Ohio, will direct a chorus selected from the choruses of Southern Illinois high schools.

Dr. Bryson of California will probably present his lecture on "The Challenge of the East." Although audiences in this state are unfamiliar with the lectures of Dr. Bryson, favorable comments from the western and eastern cities serve as a sufficient recommendation for this lecturer.

Special Session Held

Special sessions will be held throughout the meeting at which a number of the college faculty will speak. Mr. W. O. Brown, Miss Mary Entsminger, Miss Esther M. Power, Mrs. E. E. Matthes, Dr. R. A. Scott, Dr. O. B. Young, Dr. T. W. Abbott, Mr. R. E. Muckleroy, Miss May S. Hawkins, and Miss Mary Crawford will be among the speakers.

A joint dinner of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, and Kappa Phi Kappa, of which there is a chapter on the local campus, will be held Friday at noon at Anthony Hall. Mr. Flemin W. Cox of the Geography department is chairman of the committee arranging this affair. It is thought that a number of prominent educators will attend the dinner.

Officers of Association

The officers of the Association are: President, F. G. Warren, S. I. T. C. 1st Vice Pres., Dr. Bruce Merwin, S. I. T. C.

2nd Vice Pres., Miss Emma Bowyer, S. I. T. C.

Rec. Sec'y, Miss May S. Hawkins, S. I. T. C.

Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. Lillian B. Phelps, Golconda.

Fin. Sec'y, Geo. McDermon, Me-

TEA DANCE

Wednesday, March 29th

ST. ANDREW'S PARISH HALL

404 North Mill Street
4:00 to 6:00 O'clock

Admission 25c

Paul McRoy's Orchestra

TEA WILL BE SERVED

LITERARY SOCIETIES

CHOOSE PLAYS FOR

SPRING PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page One)

in the leading roles. An excellent interpretation of Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" was offered by Zetetic society with Jane Rose Whitley, James White, Rolla Winklemeyer, Betty Furr, Will Adams, Harold Bailey, and Marc Green in the leading parts.

The Socratic spring entertainment committee this year included Henry Hitt, chairman; Rhoda Mae Baker, Norris Rummals, Pauline Cates, and Georgia Sniderwin. Mr. Hitt is president of the organization.

Bill Adams, George Bradley, Mary Ellen Woods, Lillian Sistler, and Jane Rose Whitley comprised the Zetetic committee. Mr. Bradley was recently elected president of the Zetetic society.

Miss Julia Jonah, dramatic supervisor of the college, will coach both plays.

CHORAL CLUBS FILL EIGHTEEN ROLES IN MUSICAL PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

ded to Strepthon), Mabel Silkwood.

Fairy Queen (A Person of Influence), Jane Rose Whitley.

Several students popular in dramatic and musical entertainments are included in this list, as is obvious. Mr. Green and Mr. Bailey will be remembered for their brilliant performances in last year's production

Martha. Mr. Adams and Miss Whitley distinguished themselves as actors in the play Outward Bound, while Miss Southall's most recent appearance was in Pals First. Other soloists, Mr. Randle, Mr. Webb, and Miss Stevenson, have appeared in various chapel programs. With the training Mr. McIntosh and Miss Jonah will give, the cast should insure an accomplished, successful presentation of the operetta.

Costuming has not yet been provided for, but the roles allow unlimited opportunities for elaborate dress. The naval officers (to say nothing of the Mikado himself), of course, will appear in full regalia, and the fairies and the pirates will add the romantic colorful touch. Miss Lulu Roach of the Art department will supervise the costuming and the making of the sets.

tropolis.

Treas., M. L. Hunt, McLeansboro.

Executive Committee

W. A. Furr, chairman, S. I. T. C.

Supt. Elmer Swofford, Benton.

Supt. J. W. Carrington, Cairo.

Governing Committee

Resolutions, L. E. Etherton, Murphysboro.

Legislation, C. A. Waller, West Frankfort.

Appropriation, Mary T. Roberson,ound City.

SPHINX

(Continued from Page 4)

girl in school whom the bank holiday didn't influence. Anyway, she asked me what she could put in a theme that was supposed to be written on such a topic. (That's the nearest I ever came to fainting.)

When will Curt Hill run for sheriff, or mayor, or something?

Who will be in the spring plays when the time comes?

Many students appreciated the appropriateness of the Drinking Song in the "Student Prince Selections" played in chapel Thursday. Jim Stotlar was especially enthusiastic.

Why isn't there a basketball queen? And a track queen? And why not a queen of intramural ping pong, and tennis?

Dear Sphinx:

I understand that you are a female (and a lady) and so have a woman's intuition. I need your help. Up to now I thought I was somewhat of a Don Juan. I thought I had these, those and them, and everything else that women wants (and more). For six months I have looked, longed, and waited for someone that appealed to my less baser nature. But as everyone knows here at old Sinoo they are very few, very, very, very far between (except those spoken for.)

The other day I saw her. She is in my fourth hour History III class under Mr. Wright. As far as I can find out she is from Belleville and is a Delta Sig. Her first name is Margaret. But she won't give me a tumble. What am I to do?

Agitatedly,

Poor Little Boy.

Dear Boy:

What! Is there a man left who wants a girl who appeals to his "less baser nature?" "If such there be go mark him well." You are indeed, unique. Why, the girl probably doesn't understand you; she may think you're some kind of a prehistoric animal. For you'd advise a complete change of policy—of course I don't know the one you've been pursuing, but whatever it is, change it. If you've been gallant in this History III class, try being indifferent. If you've been indifferent, try being rude. If you've been rude, well, use your own brain. Anything to get it across to that girl that although you are smitten, you know your way around.

Personally, I think she's a lucky babe. And here, faint heart, take hope. I'll bet she'll think so, too.

Wisely,

THE SPHINX.

P. S.: If my advice fails, please send me your picture. Something, you know, might depend on that.

Two awards of \$2.50 each go to the winners of the prize editorial and the prize news-story.

Minnesota co-eds are liable to a \$10 fine or six days in jail if they are found wearing a fraternity pin.

Costume Jewelry

Watch Bands and Novelties, Quick

Service on Watch and

Jewelry Repairing

Mrs. S. S. Mullins

Located at BUZBEE—Florist - West of Normal

SPECIAL BUS EXCURSION

March 30-April 2, St. Louis and Return
\$2.00 Round Trip

Leave Anthony Hall 4:30 P. M. Thursday
Leave St. Louis, Sunday P. M.

ALSO

Teachers Special, Saturday, April 1 TO ST. LOUIS AND RETURN
Flower Show and Shopping Tour

\$2.00 Round Trip

Leave Carbondale 6:30 A. M.
Leave St. Louis 6:00 P. M.

YELLOW CAB COMPANY
EARL THROGMORTON, Mgr. Phone 68