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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN



VOLUME XIV CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1934 NUMBER 22

LITERARY SOCIETIES SELECT PIECES FOR JUNE PRESENTATION

PLAYS BY WILDE, AND SHAW ARE CHOSEN BY COMMITTEE

Arms and the Man and The Importance of Being Earnest, two dramas of established merit, have been chosen as the spring plays of the Zetetic and Socratic literary societies. Both these British productions, having been received enthusiastically by theatre patrons of the professional stage and Little Theatre groups on both sides of the Atlantic for the last several years, will be presented on the stage at the Shryock Auditorium during commencement week. Tryouts for the two plays will be held April 8 and 9, the details of the arrangements to be announced later.

Oscar Wilde's Importance of Being Earnest, the choice of the Socrats, the first farce to be presented on this campus for many years, will be staged the night of Wednesday, June 6. The cast consists of nine members, five men and two women. The play will be done with two sets, a bachelor apartment in London, and a country home a few miles away. The Importance of Being Earnest is a hilarious comedy which contrasts vividly with last year's Socratic presentation, The Passing of The Third Floor Back, a morality play.

This year's Socratic play committee, is composed of Fred Dearworthy, Virginia Spiller, Robert Boyle, Aubrey Land and Veda Taylor.

George Bernard Shaw's Arms and the Man is a satirical comedy which also calls for a cast of nine members, six men and three women. Further proof of its popularity is revealed by the fact that it has been adapted to comic opera under the name, The Chocolate Soldier.

Vernon Anderson Appointed Manager Of S.I.T.C. Athletics

Because of the resignation of James Feirich from the management of the Athletic department, Vernon Anderson, a senior from Marissa, has been named to take over that post. Red, as he is commonly known on the campus, entered the Athletic department as assistant manager last spring term.

James Feirich, for two years, an able student manager, has withdrawn from college to accept a post with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Anderson will be assisted in the department by Robert Courtney of Marion.

Miss Aileen Carpenter accompanied the Illinae negative debate team, Cape Girardeau last Friday evening.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All applications for the American Association of University Women scholarship loan fund should be made before April 15. Blanks may be obtained at any time from Miss Esther Power, the chairman of the Loan Fund Committee. Any woman, preferably a junior, is eligible if she has a B average or better. The loan consists of fifty dollars a term for three terms.

Presidential Powers Debated Last Week By Cape and Illinae

Making their debut in intercollegiate debating for 1934, the Illinae met the women's debate club of Cape Girardeau Teachers' College last Friday night. Two debates, one at Cape and one at Carbondale, were held concurrently, and both of them were non-decision affairs.

Approximately 50 persons attended the meet held in the Socratic Hall and heard the Illinae argue the affirmative side of the question: Resolved that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy. In this debate Virginia Spiller and Marjorie Womble represented Carbondale and opposed Elsie Burnham and Mary Virginia Johnson, the negative speakers. Miss Spiller and Miss Womble emphasized the need of an increase in the executive's administrative and legislative authority and justified it by pointing to the superior knowledge and the non-sectional interest of the president. Miss Burnham and Miss Johnson, however, showed that the present powers have been adequate enough to allow presidents from Taft through Roosevelt to put into effect all their desirable policies.

At Cape, the Illinae's negative team composed of Anna Lee Moore and Dorothy Sims met the women who upheld the affirmative for the Missouri college. Evelyn Miller and John Kirsch, prepared as alternates for the Illinae debaters. Constructive speeches throughout were allowed 15 minutes, and rebuttals were given eight minutes.

Orchestra Appears In Concert Before Local High School

The college orchestra, at the invitation of the music department of the Community High School, this morning presented a concert in the high school auditorium. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. David McIntosh, presented the following program:

- Egmont Overture Beethoven
- Under the Stars, March Weiss
- Valse Poudre Popy
- Don Quixote (Four parts) Saffranek
- The Toy Soldiers' March Fletcher
- In a Persian Market Ketylby

Dr. Clarence Cramer addressed the group of the A. A. U. W. on Tuesday. His address was on Cuba. Next week Mr. Troy L. Stearns will speak to the group on South America.

Dean Wham Becomes National Officer of Kappa Phi Kappa

Mr. George D. Wham, dean of faculty at this college, has received an official announcement of the fact that he was elected national vice president of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional



DEAN G. D. WHAM

Education fraternity. The election was held at the annual convention at Cleveland, Ohio, March 1-2, at which Paul McRoy and Robert Hardy were delegates.

Dean Wham will succeed Professor Otis M. Clemm, of Syracuse, New York, retiring vice president of the national organization. Kappa Phi Kappa has forty-five chapters, located in such prominent colleges and universities as Dartmouth, the University of Pennsylvania, Ohio State University, New York University, Cornell University, and the University of Illinois.

Mr. Wham is well known as an educational leader in Illinois and surrounding states, and as such is thoroughly deserving of this recognition which the national education fraternity has accorded him.

Former Student Has Work Published By Story Magazine

Thomas Howells of Du Quoin, who was enrolled as a freshman in this college during the year 1931-32, has had his short story, "Contested Vigil," published in the April issue of Story magazine. Thomas Howells may be known to the students now on the campus as a brother to Martha Howells, at present a student here. Although Mr. Howells has been writing for quite a while, this is his first published story.

The fact that "Contested Vigil" was accepted by Story magazine is considerable recognition in itself. This publication, issued monthly, is devoted entirely to short stories with the view to giving new writers of merit an opportunity to establish themselves in the literary field. Story magazine also carries in each issue the writings of highly recognized authors and literary prize winners, such as Ivan Bunin. The aim of the publication is to present the newer trends in short story writing, typified by the story of Thomas Howells, which presents a true and accurate picture of life, with minor attention to complications of plot.

S. I. T. C. IS HOST TO TEACHERS IN FIFTY-FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING

ANNOUNCEMENT

In order that faculty members of the college may attend sessions of the teachers' institute, classes will not be in session on Friday of this week. Though the school calendar does not provide for an Easter vacation, this holiday will make possible a short one, extending from Thursday night until Monday morning.

SESSIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

All college classes as well as those of the Allyn Training School will be dismissed all day Friday of this week, because of the meeting of the Illinois State Teachers' Association which is to be held on the campus this weekend. Of special interest to Southern Illinois is the All-Egyptian High School Orchestra concert which will be presented at the general session Friday night at 7:30. Ninety students from sixteen high schools in this region will come to Carbondale for all-day rehearsals tomorrow and Friday, preparatory to the Friday night concert.

This orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Charles B. Righter, associate professor of music at the University of Iowa, includes representatives from the following high schools: Anna-Jonesboro, Brookport, Murphysboro, Herrin, Carbondale, Marion, Nashville, Du Quoin, Pinckneyville, Elkville, West Frankfort, Thebes, Harrisburg, Eldorado, and Vienna.

The concert program is as follows:

1. Egmont Overture—Beethoven.
2. Symphony in E Minor (Unfinished)—Second movement only—Schubert.
3. a. Air on the G String—Bach. b. Menuet—Bolzoni (for string orchestra).
4. Ballet Suite No. 3 from "La Source"—Delibes.
 - I. Incantation.
 - II. Romance.
 - III. Introduction and Mazurka.
 - IV. Finale.

Notification has been received of an alteration in the lecture program of the two night sessions. President Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago University. (Continued on page 6)

The MacDowell Club Present Program at I.S.T.A. Friday Night

The MacDowell Club which includes fifty students under the direction of Mr. David S. McIntosh, will present a program of A Capella music at tomorrow night's session of the Illinois State Teachers' Association. The program begins at 7:30 and is composed of the following numbers:

- (1) "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee"—Johann Sebastian Bach.
- (2) "Emite Spiritum Tuum"—Franz Joseph Schurtyk.
- (3) "Beautiful Savior"—J. Melius Christiansen.
- (4) "Ca' the Yowes"—Vaughn Williams.
- (5) "Take, Oh! Take Those Lips Away"—Edward C. Moore.
- (6) "Little Duck in the Meadow"—a Russian Folk song—Arranged by Nikolsky.
- (7) "Swansea Town," a Hampshire Folk song—Arranged by Gustav Host.

The MacDowell Club has done a great deal of work on these numbers. Some of them have been given before on this campus, and have been accorded a very favorable reception.

Du Quoin School Takes First Place In Debate Events

Victorious for the second consecutive year, the Du Quoin high school took first place in the debate events of the annual intellectual meet held on the campus last Friday. The seven schools from the southern district that entered the competition were: Du Quoin, Granite City, Duplo, Vandalia, Carlyle, Carbondale, and West Frankfort.

The debates, under the direction of Miss Mary Crawford, were conducted in three sessions, one in the morning, one in the afternoon, and one in the evening. Following the rules of the Illinois Association of High Schools, the teams debated the question: Resolved, That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and broadcast. The final decision was rendered in the night session, a triangular debate.

The results of the morning and afternoon sessions. (Continued on Page Six)

Enrollment For Spring Term now Stands at 1281

At the close of registration last Friday, the enrollment of S. I. T. C. stood at 1281. This number is less by 135 than the figure for the winter term.

Upon releasing this information to the Egyptian, Miss Marjorie Shank, registrar, said, "Although the enrollment is less than it was for the winter term, it remains the largest ever, except last year. It is to be remembered that the spring term is always the term of smallest enrollment. Considering everything, I think I might be justified in saying the registration was a little above what might be normally expected."

The administration was pleased with the number of persons who availed themselves of the privilege of registering before last Monday, and thereby relieving a great amount of the congestion always accompanying this ordeal of students. With the opening of the mid-spring term the enrollment will probably be increased several hundred.

1934 PING-PONG TITLE GOES TO VIRGINIA HUETING

Virginia Hueting won the women's ping-pong championship by defeating the runner-up, Lora Roberts, in semi-finals, last week. The tournament was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of this campus and was in progress most of the winter term.

Chi Delta Chi

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Scott were the guests at a banquet given in their honor at the chapter house. Each fraternity member was entitled to bring a guest. After the dinner, the evening was spent in dancing.

Among the members who have moved into the chapter house for this term are Charles Denham and Alfred Richardson. Charles Lounsbury, who was obliged to leave college last term because of illness has returned and is living in the house.

Elizabeth Ann West Is Elected President Of Zetetic Society

Elizabeth Ann West, who has been a prominent member of Zetetic Society for three years, was elected president for the spring term at the



ELIZABETH ANN WEST

last meeting. Miss West played the lead in The Swan last year, has acted as program chairman, and was elected vice president the winter term. The other officers who will serve with her are Frances Noel, vice president, and Pauline Fisher, secretary.

The program consisted of original numbers one of the most interesting being the reading of an original story by a former S. I. T. C. student, Thomas Howells, which appeared in Story magazine. Wendell Otey and Mrs. Edith Krappe played a violin duet in three movements, Sonatina, composed by Mr. Otey. Other numbers were an original popular selection played and sung by Arnold Thomas, and original poetry read by Loyal Compton.

DR. MERWIN SPEAKS TO ASSEMBLY AT CARTERVILLE

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin spoke at the chapel exercises at Carterville on Tuesday, March 20. The subject of his address was "Southern Illinois Indian Remains." Telling of the life led by Indians in Southern Illinois, Dr. Merwin exhibited relics such as hoes, spearheads, axes, and celts, that these early inhabitants employed in daily living. These relics were from Dr. Merwin's own collection and from that of Mr. Irvin Peltmann at the state farm.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The alumnae club met March 7 at the home of Jeanette Evans in order to discuss plans for making the club a national chapter. After consent has been granted by the Grand Council of the sorority, the chapter will form the sixteenth national alumnae organization. An alumnae dinner will be held Friday, March 30, at the University Cafe, at which time further announcement will be made.

Those present at the last meeting were: Severn Bendrick, Dubois; Mrs. Theodore Thompson, Dongola; Helen Crisp, Marion; Virginia Chapman, Herrin; Maurine Webb, West Frankfort; Miss Emma Bowyer, Ruth Berry, Helen Stiff, Mrs. Ruth Kauntz, Jeanette Evans, and Kathryn Cavella, Carbondale.

The national organization of the Mother's Club met Friday, March 23, at the chapter house with an attendance of sixteen members.

The club, which has recently presented the house with several gifts, made plans for a benefit bridge to be held April 20 at the chapter house. The hostesses were Mrs. W. O. Brown, Mrs. E. G. Lentz, and Mrs. D. L. McElhattan, Du Quoin.

Scott-Chastaine Nuptials Performed In Omaha, Nebraska

The wedding of Mrs. Julia Chastaine and Dr. Robert A. Scott took place March 12 in Omaha, Nebraska, at the home of the brides' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppard, and her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller. Supreme Court Judge L. B. Day of Lincoln, Nebraska, officiated, in court robes, reading a service that included material from marriage ceremonies of many lands.

Mrs. Scott was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Sheppard. She wore a suit of soft blue wool trimmed with blue fox, and a matching toque, and carried pink roses. Dr. Edgar Allen Holt, dean of the Omaha Municipal University and former head of the History department at S. I. T. C., served Dr. Scott.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served in the dining room where lilies and white snapdragons were used to decorate the table. The couple left Omaha by motor for Chicago and returned to Carbondale early last week.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET MEETS AT SUPPER TUESDAY

The recently installed Y. W. C. A. cabinet which is to hold office starting March 27 and running through the ensuing school year, held its first business meeting at a pot luck supper Tuesday evening, March 20.

Many plans were discussed for the spring term at this meeting. Virginia Hueting, the new president, took charge of the business meeting in efficient manner.

Tuesday night, March 27, the Y. W. C. A. had an Easter meeting under the supervision of Virginia Stumpf, chairman of the social committee, assisted by the new cabinet.

Scratts Follow Regular Meeting With Social Hour

One hundred and twenty-five Scratts enjoyed a social hour which followed the regular meeting last Wednesday evening. Preceding the refreshments and group singing which comprised the social hour, the following program was given:

Vocal solo, Ruth Stevenson. Xylophone solos, Paul Reeder. Discussion of the play "Of Thee Sing," Kermit Chase.

Selections by the society orchestra will open the program tonight. Chesler Porter, who has spent two years as an engineer in Russia, will collaborate with Aubrey Land in a talk about that country. Mike Makuh will supplement these talks by singing some Russian ballads. A tap dance by Edward Mitchell will conclude the program.

Fifteen new members were voted in at the business meeting last week. The society will continue to encourage original literature with the presentation of a series of skits and four one-act plays written by members of the organization. An officers' meeting was held Monday night to formulate detailed plans for the spring term work.

Walrus and the Carpenter of Alice Wonderland.

Floyd Smith, last term's practical teacher of the public speaking class at the same class session gave a review of the play, Barrets of Wilpole Street which he saw in St. Louis last Wednesday. Mr. Smith referred particularly to Catherine Cornell's acting.

Since the public speaking class studying gestures now, these two talks were especially relevant.

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Y. M. C. A. Chooses Vaughn Davison as President for Year

Vaughn Davison, a junior, was elected president of Y. M. C. A. for the coming year at the meeting on Thursday evening, March 20. He has been an active member of the Christian organization during the past two years, and, at the time of election, was serving as vice president. John Mings, Don Casper, and Fred Treece will take over the offices of vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Preceding the election of officers Harry Wachter reviewed a book on labor problems. New officers were installed at a service last night. Robert Finley, the retiring president was in charge.

Two Fraternities Abandon Plans for Spring Minstrel Show

Meeting at the Chi Delta Chi house last Wednesday evening, the Interfraternity Council decided to abandon the minstrel show which was to be given this spring. Original arrangements for the performance were made in January, but because so many activities were scheduled for the rest of the winter term, it was postponed. The Council hopes to take it up early next year and may schedule it for some time in September or October.

To consult with the College's social committee about a dance that the Council is planning to give, Ben-Hitt, president of the Council, appointed Nelson Kias and Severn Swafford. This affair will be held on the campus some time in April. Detailed arrangements for it will be announced later.

Hill and Smith Talk on Gestures for U.H.S. Public Speech Class

Margaret Hill, practice teacher of public speaking in the University High School, gave an illustrated lecture to her class on Francois Delsarte and gestures last Friday. Miss Hill showed that although a great many of Delsarte's ideas are now obsolete, a few of his findings are still maintained in public speaking. In connection with her lecture, Miss Hill gave demonstrations using the famous "The time has come" verse from the

**AMONG
NEW BOOKS**

Since about 1932 there has been a remarkable interest in the publication of collections of war photographs. Since the war itself pictures have come out spasmodically—each one more or less horrible or romantic according to the purpose it was to serve. But with the publication of a small booklet, *The Horror of It*, a distinct period was inaugurated in the publication of war material.

Heretofore the militarists have said that ideas of pacifists to prevent war were hairbrained and romantic—that they also were stark, cold realists. Then the pacifists decided to turn some of the cold realism of the war on the militarists—the result has been rather unpleasant for the latter.

The Horror of It (1932) contains about fifty pictures which show war as it really is—there is a slight overbalance of pictures of the field after action; but not nearly so much overemphasis has been put on this phase of war as on the happy carefree life of the soldier-boy in the past.

The real sensation occurred when Simon and Schuster brought out Laurence Stallings' *The First World War* in the middle of 1933. The volume contains 513 pictures beginning with some which were taken immediately before the war (the murdered Archduke's tunic and the like) to the signing of the peace pact of Versailles. The book has a rare balance of photos—life at home during the war, after battle-pictures, life in the trenches, and dugouts, life behind the front, home on furlough pictures and the like.

The newspaper end of the matter was started last autumn when the Des Moines, Iowa Register and Tribune began a syndicate of these pictures. City after city began to carry them as a Sunday feature. Circulation seemed to increase. A collection of Floyd Gibbons was run by Hearst's American. The Chicago Herald and Examiner carries a slightly different line of pictures (most battle scenes and action pictures.) The purpose of these, however, seems distinctly militaristic. Over them appear such captions as "This is the Reason for Armament," or "Why We Need A National Defense."

Substantially the same spirit that led to the publication of war photos has been responsible for a number of war cinemas which show a gory and squalid side of war.

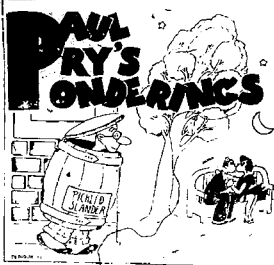
WOODS COLT by Thames Williamson.

Woods Colt! We who dwell in the cities are inclined to wonder, "What is the point in Thames Williamson's calling his 1933 Best Seller that?"

"Wal, a woods colt is what you'un's call a bastard, only our way of saying it is more decent. More natural-like, too; kind of wild an' bred in the hills and the devil be damned, somethin' that-a-way!" Williams explains by quoting Old Ben Sutton.

Young Clinton Morgan in the *Woods Colt*. By building him into a fine character despite his unconventional birth, Williamson seems to be carrying on a sort of Dumas Fils campaign for the Ozark mountaineers.

The plot of the novel isn't particularly startling. It is merely a depiction of the bootlegging Ozarkians. The people are utterly human. Clint has his temptations and yields to them, whether they be amorous or fistic. Windy Gifford is that grand whistling old talk-too-much that we all know. Tillie is the typical girl who leads men along. Nancy is a real "lady" of the hills. She follows her man to the end. In fact she



Less than a year ago Paul Pry's column began to appear in the *Egyptian*. When he began to write he was prone to philosophize, but "interesting news" seemed to be the readers' desire. Paul Fry complied—once or twice a week at the risk of his scalp. Are you satisfied?

Paul's new phone number is 235L. Call it to divulge bits of news your friends would shudder to read in print.

Bob Boyle no longer owns a suitcase. It seems he had some "rubbing" alcohol in his ancient valise and it was upset. Not only was his favorite comb and tooth-brush reduced to a waxy mass but the inside of the grip was turned a mouldy green by the upset.

Clyde Maddock, in the company of J. Ward Barnes and several other spring-inspired youths, made a pilgrimage to Du Quoin last Tuesday night. Maddock was rewarded with a blow from a lady that was startling, strange, and stupefying!! For the amorous details ask Clyde.

William J. Martin, one of S. I. T. C.'s most clever students, received a call one night last week. Curt Hill and "Heinic" Stroman were the phone patronizers of William J. Few people know that Martin's father is a barber and that Bill used to cut Curt Hill's hair when he was eleven years old.

Not only did Paul Fry learn that Jim Gray was an old-fashioned telephone eavesdropper, but Fry learned also that Gray sometimes wears peg-topped gray pants that he is proud of, and that he steadily dates a certain Richadene Pabst.

Ralph Davidson staged a one-man circus last Thursday night at the Dixie Barbecue. "Dave juggled glasses, names, and himself. He was all three rings of the aforesaid circus."

It is the ambition of Captain McAndrew and Joe DiGiovanna to reduce the waistline of Rolla Winklemeyer at least two inches. They are making little progress to date. "Red" Swofford supplies the capital for the continued purchase of bottled products.

To Dean Wham last week Nephthi Wheeler addressed these words: "You may call me 'Nep' for short."

More power to speeches and thoughts like Don Brummett enunciated in chapel last Friday morning!

causes the end; Clint would rather die than be taken by law; she shoots him.

Because Williamson lets his heroine save the hero by a device of man rather than saving himself by a "machine of the gods," we forgive any little mistakes he may have made. The only fault one may find is that the writer tried to create an atmosphere by short, rather subjectless sentences. By doing this he made the book often sound like a drama with directions to the actors.

**With
The Graduates**

WITH THE GRADUATES
William Tygett, '30, Junior College, is teaching in the Christopher grade school.

Aden Bauman, '34 (March 9), is employed as a substitute teacher for one month's duration in the Herrin high school. Mr. Bauman is teaching biology.

Elsie Naumer, '22, Junior College, is engaged in teaching in the Webster Junior High School, Collinsville.

Robert Litner, who entered this college in 1928 is employed as a draftsman at West Frankfort.

Hal Stone, '31, is teaching chemistry in the West Frankfort High School.

Charles Layman Moore, who entered college in 1928, is employed as a grocery clerk in Benton.

Mildred Robinson, '25, Junior College, is teaching in the primary grades at Lebanon.

Newton Stone, '34 (March 9), accepted a position last week as coach and mathematics teacher in the Grand Tower High School.

Harold McCormick, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1928, is employed as a Civil Works Administration draftsman in Marion.

Glen Howard Jennings, who entered college here in 1928, is an employee of the Egyptian Publications Company, Herrin. Mr. Jennings is employed as a printer.

Hugh Richart, who entered this college in 1928, is employed in Cartersville as a Civil Works Administration draftsman.

Verle Monical, '32, is teaching in the Alton High School.

Aileen Bauman, '32, is employed as a teacher in the Columbia High School.

Harry Deck, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1930, is visiting in Carbondale this week. Mr. Deck is secretary to Congressman Kent E. Keller, Washington, D. C.

War is fought for the few—by the many, for the real profit of none!

Pry likes:
Carol Ruth Bowman's glittering white teeth.

The daffodils now blooming in Emma Rae Bauman's yard on South Normal avenue.

The way the cannon in front of the Main Building is sealed shut with an iron plug!

"Nose" Ghent's ability to get his laundry done gratis.

Arnold Pemberton's nonchalant way of dropping handkerchiefs any place any time. . . .

Peter J. McGuinness' shrewd and philosophical approach to students.

Eileen McNeill's yellow sweater.

**OBELISK AWARDS PRIZES
TO COURTNEY AND MOORMAN**

Prizes for the snapshot contest sponsored by the Obelisk were awarded last week. Robert Courtney and Howard Moorman won first and second prizes in the group of individual snapshots. Group entries were not sufficient to warrant the awarding of the five dollar prize. A contest of like nature will be held next year.

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STUDENTS EVALUATE THEIR INSTRUCTORS

The editor of the *Concordiensis*, the semi-weekly campus newspaper of Union College at Schenectady, set the students and faculty there buzzing when he began to investigate to "see how many instructors are adding strength to the college and how many are doing their job right." Without mincing any words, he has declared in editorials that "a college is only as good as its worst professor" and has asked each instructor to "stand up against the wall and see how closely he approaches the ideal" by his answer to questions of this sort:

1. Does he try to introduce his students to life and intellectual pursuits?
2. Does he try to introduce his students to life and thought, not coach them to pass examinations?
3. Is he enthusiastic, alive, free from all dull pedantry and dogma?

The comment was received indignantly in many quarters, of course, and several professors were thoroughly irate. That students should reverse the process and examine and criticize the faculty was heresy! Yet the students have every right to examine and to criticize their instructors. It is the student's time and the student's money that is being expended, and the student should be as interested in value received educationally as he is commercially. He should demand his money's worth from a college professor as insistently as he does from a tailor or a restaurant proprietor.

LIBRARY MORONS

"The place is over-run with tradition now," you say. "For heavens' sake don't suggest any more." But we need desperately at least one more, if we intend ever to have a convenient, handsome library. It is no exaggeration to say that our Wheeler Library is sacked daily. Without any compunction at all, students rip various sections from magazines and newspapers, tear out maps in valuable atlases, and carry off the latest periodicals. Somehow they haven't an iota of respect for the library material except as it serves their needs.

Those of us who are interested in seeing S. I. T. C. with a scholarly library collection cannot police these vandals. We can't pound an attitude of pride concerning college property into their heads. It isn't that they are such confirmed thieves, but that they are selfish, mentally immature blokes who will never be any different. The only thing we can do is to be exemplary characters in this respect, impress underclassmen, and pray for the day when these consummate adolescents leave the college, well stored with the pages and books and magazines they have stolen.

A BASEBALL DIAMOND, PLEASE

The current plea for a baseball diamond with an ample outfield should not be ignored. It is true that until recent years there was not sufficient interest in baseball here to warrant the preparation of a field, but events last year certainly showed that enthusiasm is on the increase. A league was organized to play soft-ball baseball, a commencement week feature of a series of games between the faculty and the seniors was introduced, and during the summer a three-club league was formed that attracted attention throughout the entire season. When one takes into account, then, the number of people who benefit from the sport, the request for the field is altogether sensible and should be given some consideration.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Why Mr. Pardee sat in front of his class Thursday—new shoes do pinch, don't they?

It is said that the trouble with Jack Granau and Mary Ellen Woods is that they think spring lasts twelve months.

Winifred Calloway's mother puts Winifred's hair up every morning. Clara Goeddel has a school for next year. Lucky Clara!

Harold Hyde's learning to be a farmer. He's taking four Agriculture courses.

Red Anderson is our new Business Manager for athletics. Jimmie Feirich is selling insurance.

Oral Harris sorta' slipped one over on us by getting married, didn't he?

The Accounting 307 class misses Marie Molman.

Of all terms for Harry Wachter and Joe Clinton to drop out of school, spring was the hardest. Elizabeth and Beryl are bearing up bravely, however. Conversation with them consists mainly of "He said in his letter. . . ."

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If we'll have as much rain this year for teachers' meeting as we did last.

Can you remember to say Mrs. Scott.

Was "hell" week at the Chi Delta Chi's harder on Bob Turner or Peg Hill. (We think Peg.)

Have you seen A. C. Dawson yet—of course you've heard of him.

Did you hear the pun in Brummett's speech Friday? The sentence went like this—"Even the most uncivilized person can use a dagger to put his point across."

Did you know that Robert Boyle went "home" to Centralia the other week and only to find that his family had moved to Mt. Vernon during the week.

S.I.T.C. Graduates. Successful Coaches In Various Schools

Surveying the list of former stars of the Southern basketball teams, one finds many of the ex-students enjoying successful years in the coaching business. At the State High School tournament held at Champaign last week-end, four former students here were present as coaches or assistant coaches.

Ted Carson and his Charleston High School cagers have been displaying how basketball is played to the central and eastern Illinois quintets. A teammate of Carson's and a coach of another championship team is Dolph Stanley of Equality. Over in Marion (S. I. T. C.'s product, Wilson, is assistant coach, and this aggregation also went to the state meet. Up at Centralia, Illinois, Lutz, teammate of Wilson, is playing the role of assistant coach.

Another major crime wave for the next few months has been predicted by Colonel Valvin Goddard, director of research in Northwestern University's crime detection laboratory.—The Centralian, Central High School, Evansville, Indiana.

Students from every state in the Union were attending Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois, in 1913, according to files and statistics.

TEN YEARS AGO AT S. I. T. C.

In a performance of the comic opera, *The Mikado*, given by the music department, Mr. S. E. Boomer played the title role. As the *Mikado* of Japan, he was enthusiastically received by the audience in attendance.

Advance announcements of the meeting of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association list among the speakers John Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education; Carl Akely, noted sculptor, inventor, and explorer; Robert Aley, president of Butler College, Indianapolis. Miss May Hawkins is president of the Association, and Mr. W. A. Furr, Miss Mary Crawford, Mr. F. G. Warren, Mr. T. L. Bryant, Mr. W. T. Felts, and Mr. W. M. Bailey are serving on various committees.

For the first time in several years, the Zetets took the society basketball championship, defeating the Socratic team, 16-9. The game, played in the college gymnasium, was the annual contest between the two organizations.

The Agora debate club held its annual banquet at the Methodist church. Music was provided by the Campus Syncopators.

Final ratings for the basketball season show that S. I. T. C. placed twelfth in the Illinois Conference. Its percentage mark was .400.

Pins designed by Burnett Shryock for members of the Epsilon Beta sorority arrived and were distributed at the initiation service.

Chemistry Majors Of S.I.T.C. Receive Good Placements

Instructors in the Chemistry department have recently compiled a record of some of the students who majored or minored in chemistry from 1929 to 1933 and have found that besides those who are teaching in high schools, a number are doing graduate work or have been employed in excellent commercial positions. During the past few years the Chemistry department has built up to one of the strongest in the college, and it is not unusual that its students are receiving some of the most desirable placements made among S. I. T. C. graduates.

A summary of the survey is as follows: James Storment, plant chemist, Provident Chemical Co., St. Louis; Melvin Randall, member of faculty, teaching chemistry, Prairie View Industrial and Normal School, Prairie View, Texas; Rea Winchester, assistant in chemistry and candidate for Ph. D. degree, St. Louis University; Scheuring Fierke, assistant in chemistry and candidate for Ph. D. degree, University of Illinois; Robert Walker, graduate student and candidate for A. M. degree, University of Illinois; Albert Ryan; C. W. A. chemist for the State Geological Survey, Urbana, Illinois; John Highland, U. S. Forest Survey, has been promised a position as chemist beginning May 1, 1934; Clifford Jeremiah, C. W. A. Chemist; Ross Snider, graduate student and candidate for A. M. degree, St. Louis University; Jesse Hayes, A. M. degree, University of Iowa; Orville Weaver chemist, Western Cart-ridge Co., Alton.

Leo Brown, Adelbert Spiller, Paul Peterson, Wayne Sirls, and Robert Fox are enrolled in the University of Illinois School of Medicine at Chi-

What Do You Think?

In many schools, or perhaps it would be permissible to say in most schools, through the country there has been a tradition established for spring concerts by the musical organizations of the institution. At S. I. T. C. this is not true to a very great extent. The usual operetta by the MacDowell Club and the band concert on the lawn of the campus have so far been the only performances of this sort given here. Students' opinions of the situation vary.

Richard Hampleman thinks "that concerts in the spring should be highly desirable and appropriate due to the fact that we have so few of these cultural programs in the earlier part of the year. Such programs would also help to establish a worth-while program for the ending of the school year."

Floyd Smith and Virginia Scott do not agree with Mr. Hampleman. They would like to see nationally famous musical organizations present concerts here. They feel that our musical clubs should devote themselves to chapel programs and appear more frequently than in the past.

Loretta Roberts thinks that concerts should be presented by our own organizations and feels sure that they would be well supported by the student body. She admits however, that this sort of venture would appeal only to a limited number of students, and, being a freshman, does not have much of an idea how large this proportion would be at S. I. T. C.

Chapel Notes

The orchestra entertained last week with two light compositions, "The Tin Soldier's March" by Fletcher, and "Valse Pondee" by Popy, both being given acceptable performances.

Wednesday morning saw the band in an exceedingly fine program, including two spirited marches, "Goldman Band," by King, and Alford's "Colonel Borgey," of which the latter was especially good, the baritone theme in the trio being excellently superimposed upon the chattering wood-winds. Gruenwald's "Rhinefels" was a slyly interpreted, with Russell Gray's interpretation of the cornet solo one of the features. The Allegro section was rollicking enough and the climax satisfyingly emphasized.

Lost and Found

LOST

Samuel Evett lost a psychology 206 book in the Cafe during chapel hour last Thursday morning.

Cecil Bell, eighth grader, lost a trumpet in an upstairs cloak room of the Allyn building last Tuesday.

FOUND

Lois Davidson will please call for her own Social Contract. It has been turned in at the President's office, but will not be released to proxy.

A bundle of soiled clothes wrapped in newspaper was found in front of Anthony Hall after the bus left on March 9. Call at the President's office.

These articles were turned in at the President's office:

One black kid glove.

A brown cap with a bent bill.

A brown linen handkerchief.

A black-headed rosary.

Small silver crucifix.

cago. Eugene Bricker is attending Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, and Wilson West is attending St. Louis University School of Medicine, St. Louis.

S.I.T.C. PLACES SIXTH IN INDOOR MEET HELD AT NAPERVILLE, ILL.

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE WINS TITLE FOR SECOND TIME

The Carbondale Teachers in their opening track meet of the season, copped sixth place in the Little Nineteen indoor track meet held at Naperville, Ill., last Saturday. North Central College annexed its second consecutive indoor title when its contestants gathered 48 1-3 points.

Four indoor meet records were smashed by the tracksters. Chet Newberry, of St. Viator, tossed the 16 pound shot 42 feet 11 1-2 inches to break the former record of 41 feet 1 1-2 inches. Lloyd Siebert vaulted 12 feet 8 1-3 inches to top the previous jump of 12 feet 5 inches.

Baker, of Illinois College, broke the Little Nineteen 60 yard dash record with a run of 6.1 seconds. His time is equal to the world's record, but it is doubtful if it will be accepted. The North Central 8.11 mile relay team broke its own record with a run of 2 minutes 29.8 seconds.

Cole and Reeves placed third and fourth in the high jump, while Bauder took fourth place in the shot put. The Southern sprinters and middle distance men were completely out-classed.

Bauder, Cole, Reeves, Brown, Gardin, Crisp, and Devor made the trip to Naperville.

Scoring of the Schools

North Central, 48 1-3; Illinois College, 28; Illinois Normal, 26 1-3; Illinois Wesleyan, 16; Bradley, 14 1-2; Carbondale, 9; St. Viator, 5; Elmhurst, 5; Monmouth, 5; Carthage, 5; Macomb, 4; McKendree, 3; Wheaton, 3.

STUDENTS

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THE SPOTLIGHT

By BILLY GANGLE

What seems to be the authentic "All-Star" aggregation of the Little Nineteen Conference fails to mention Carbondale's stars on any of the teams. The quintet, as picked by the coaches of the Little Nineteen is as follows:

Blazine (C)—Wesleyan, Forward.
Markel—Carthage, Forward.
Lasiter—Illinois College, Center.
Skoglung—DeKalb, Guard.
Lewis—Knox, Guard.

The Associated Press picked an "All-Star" team which placed Carbondale's diminutive forward "Peck" Holder, on the first team. Captain Bricker was posted on the third team as a forward. The Maroons' three other stars failed to receive mention.

Still in the spirit of mythical "All-Star" teams, let us now turn to Old Normal, and see what they have selected the best in the conference. They place Holder on the first team and Russell Emery on the second quintet. Fair 'nough!

The track team that is going to be a menace to the Southern boys this year is none other than Coach Joe Cogdal's Normal School squad. They have a sure winner in the personage of Hutton, middle-distance runner. Cogdal is planning on taking everything but the track in the meets this year. Other schools have all the dual, but let us have the Teachers' College and the Conference meets!

According to the Illinois College Rambler, the Blue-boys of Jacksonville will graduate only one member of their basketball squad. Mose Pearce, Johnston City flash, will leave the ranks of the Jacksonville squad. However, the Van Meter boys have a very, very favorable outlook for the 1934-35 season. With the Conference's two leading scorers back in the lineup, the Ramblers are expected to cause a bushel of trouble. Lasiter, with 216 points, and Captain Winn, with 170 points, led the conference in points garnered for the past season.

Finals in Boxing And Wrestling Will Take Place Monday

The finals of the sixth annual boxing and wrestling contest will be held on April 2 in the new gymnasium, stated Mr. V. G. DiGiovanna, who is in charge of the events. The preliminaries took place March 26 and 27. The contest was open to all students who enrolled for the spring term of college work before last Friday.

Several last-year champions are back again and are ready to defend their titles and win one of the gold-plated watch fobs as their reward. Among the champions are: Robert Courtney in the 115 pound class; Russell Deason in the 160 pound class; and William Morawski in the 175 pound class. Among the boxers are: Clifford Devor in the light-weight division; John Lancy who is trying for his third straight victory in the welter-weight division; and John Knash in the heavy-weight division. These men will have plenty of competition from such fighters as Francis Bolcher, Frank Peternel, Robert Moore, Lavern Tripp and others.

The athletic ticket, issued this term will enable any student to attend the matches. For non-holders of tickets, thirty-five cents will be charged at the gate.

S.I.T.C. DOWNS ELIAS PRODUCERS 44-24 IN EXHIBITION GAME

HOLDER AND EMERY LEAD IN SCORES DURING EVENING

Playing an exhibition game with the Elias Producers in Cairo last Monday night, the Carbondale Teachers displayed their old punch in turning aside the Alexander county lads, 44-24.

Lynn Holder and Russell Emery led the Macmen, each tallying eight points. They were closely followed by Captain Herbert Bricker, who pushed seven points through the net. George Brand led Cairo through the battle with three field goals and two charity tosses.

The box score is as follows:

	FG	FT	PTS	FLS
Holder, F.	2	4	8	2
Lawson, F.	1	0	2	1
Davison, F.	2	1	5	1
Veach, F.	2	0	4	1
Bricker (c) C.	3	1	7	1
Brimm, C.	0	1	1	1
Fulton, C.	1	0	2	1
Emery, G.	4	0	8	1
Mitchell, G.	1	0	2	2
Gray, G.	1	1	3	2
Lenich, G.	1	0	2	0
TOTAL	18	8	44	13
	Cairo			
Pierceall, F.	2	0	4	1
Talbert, F.	2	0	4	1
Geo. Bland, F.	3	2	8	3
Powell, C.	0	1	1	2
Gene Bland, G.	2	1	5	3
G. Elias, G.	0	1	1	1
F. Elias, G.	0	1	1	1
TOTAL	9	6	24	12

Spring Sports For Women Will Begin Monday, April 2

At the meeting held last Friday afternoon, the W. A. A. board decided that practices for the spring sports should begin the week after Easter. These sports will include, as usual, baseball, tennis, and track.

Baseball, under Mabel Cox's management, will begin on Monday, April 2. Miss Etheridge will probably coach both upper and underclassmen. All teams will practice on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. There will be a team for each of the four classes if sufficient candidates report. The season will close with an intramural series to determine the championship team.

Track practice, with Virginia Kugler as manager and Mrs. Muzzey, as coach, will get underway the same week, and continue on every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Events in which girls may try out are the dashes, javelin, discus, baseball and basketball throws, and high-jump. The climax of the track season is the intramural meet in which all candidates who have reported for practice take part.

The tennis team, coached by Miss Carpenter, will be chosen as usual from those girls whose play is most outstanding in the elimination tournament held some time in April. The team will probably again make the trip to Decatur to enter in the State Invitational Women's Tennis Tournament sponsored each year by Milliken University. For the past two years, Carbondale has returned home with the doubles crown, and it hopes to repeat this season. The squad will be handicapped, however, by the loss of Katie Conto—former tennis star on the campus—who was conspicuous in both previous victories.

Season For Intramural Track May Open on April 3

As a previous Egyptian stated, intramural events in track activities will be continued this season prior to the beginning of the regular college track season. Although a definite date for the meet is somewhat uncertain because of the boxing and wrestling matches, it probably will be April 3.

Each class is asked to place in the field a team to compete with those from the other classes. In this way, interest and competition will be greater than in former meets where only individual events were held.

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Baseball Season Begins for Members Of Little Nineteen

Bloomington, March 28.—Little 19 conference baseball nines spring into action this week in the opening games of the season. Six contests are scheduled, three of them with a Big Ten conference opponent, the University of Iowa.

While the Titan baseball team is training in Missouri, DeKalb Teachers, Little 19 basketball champions, and the Illinois Wesleyan eagles will be performing in Atlanta, Ga., Thursday, Friday and Saturday before the National Coaches Clinic. Two other teams, the University of Pittsburgh, representing the east and the University of Kansas, representing the west will meet DeKalb and Wesleyan in exhibition games before the host of coaches. A comparison of the different brands of basketball as displayed in the east, west and middle section of United States will be the chief object of the exhibition games. The baseball schedule for the con-

STUDENT CHAPEL PROGRAM POSTPONED TILL NEXT WEEK

Because school will not be in session Friday, there will be no student entertainment this week. Next week however, the regular order will be resumed.

Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity presented the chapel program last Friday. After an introduction by the fraternity president, Aubrey Land, Robert Boyle played Massenet's "Elegy" as a violin solo. Don Brummett spoke on "Educating for Pacifism." After these numbers all the fraternity men took part in two pantomimes representing fraternity life, idealized and in reality. To conclude the program, the men sang their fraternity loyalty song.

ing week:

Wednesday: Iowa at Monmouth.
Thursday: Iowa at Macomb Teachers; Wesleyan at University of Missouri.
Friday: Iowa at Illinois College; Wesleyan at University of Missouri.
Saturday: Wesleyan at University of Missouri.

Faculty News

The performances of Romeo and Juliet, Candida, and the Barretts of Wimpole Street by Katherine Cornell and her repertoire troupe at the American Theatre in St. Louis last week attracted many townspeople, students and faculty members. The following faculty members saw one or more of the plays: Miss Julia Jonah, Miss Elizabeth Cox, Miss Esther Power, Miss Frances Barbour, Miss Annemarie Krause, Miss Sarah Baker, Miss Hilda Stein, Miss Marjorie Shank, Dr. Vera Louis Peacock, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Scot, Mrs. Ted Ragsdale, Miss Aoleen Carpenter, Dr. Charles Tenney, and Mr. Robert Faner.

Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Young are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday, March 25.

Dr. Richard L. Beyer spoke to the Marion Rotary Club at its regular Tuesday luncheon last week. The occasion was in recognition of International Relationships Day. Dr. Beyer addressed the Rotarians on Austria Since the War.

Miss Susanne Cresap, sister of Mrs. Clarence Cramer, left for her home in Columbus, Ohio Tuesday after a short visit here. On Sunday, Miss Esther Power and Miss Frances Barbour entertained at an informal tea for Miss Cresap.

W. A. A. Banquet Initiation Set For Wednesday, April 4

At an important meeting Friday afternoon, the W. A. A. board selected Wednesday, April 4 as the date for the annual basketball banquet and spring initiation. At this banquet, given each year in honor of tournament players, it is customary to begin with the initiation of those girls who have completed membership requirements by participation in the basketball tourney. Margaret Ann Cummings, president of W. A. A., will appoint committees to arrange the program and decorations which will be in keeping with the basketball theme.

The board also voted to continue the practice of an annual play-day for high school girls of surrounding towns. The Play Day chairman has not yet been selected, but she will have charge of selecting the date, entrants and program for this occasion. Last year about seventy-five girls from surrounding high schools were present and participated in the program of volley ball, batball, and track events. The Play Day will probably be some time in April or early in May.

DU QUOIN SCHOOL TAKES FIRST PLACE IN DEBATE EVENTS (Continued from Page 1)

ternoon debates were as follows: Du Quoin, won 4, lost 0; Carlyle, won 3, lost 1; Vandalia, won 2, lost 2; Dupo, won 2, lost 2.

In the case of the tie for third place the scores were worked out in percentage, resulting in Vandalia, Vandalia 484, Dupo 482. Thus Du Quoin, Carlyle, and Vandalia went to the finals.

In the triangular debate Du Quoin placed first, Carlyle second, and Vandalia third. As a result of this decision Du Quoin and Carlyle are eligible to attend the state meet to be held at Macomb in April. The Du Quoin team has a record as excellent debaters, having won the state championship last year.

Forum is Defeated In Murray Debate

In a debate with Murray Teachers' College held at Murray, Kentucky, last Friday night, the Forum was defeated by a vote of 3-0. The question debated was: Resolved, That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy. Harry Moss and Don Brummett, who made up the Carbondale team, argued the affirmative side of the question.

This encounter with Murray was one of the series of intercollegiate debates in which the Forum has been participating this year. Within the next week, however, the club will turn its attention to the annual spring debate with the Illinae scheduled for Monday, April 30.

"A retired engineer of Worcester, Massachusetts, has donated \$50,000 to Harvard for a survey of stars up to a distance of 600 quintillion miles." —The Daily Independent, Murphysboro, Illinois.

S. I. T. C. IS HOST TO TEACHERS IN FIFTY-FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

versity, formerly scheduled to speak Thursday night, has exchanged places with Dr. Lawrence M. Gould. President Hutchins will speak Friday night on the subject, "The Length and Breadth of Education." Dr. Gould's lecture on the Antarctic, now scheduled for Thursday night, will be accompanied by moving pictures which he took at the time he was geologist with Byrd's expedition.

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