

4-26-1933

## The Egyptian, April 26, 1933

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 13, Issue 24

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### Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, April 26, 1933" (1933). *April 1933*. Paper 1.  
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# THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XIII.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1933

NUMBER 24

## ZETETIC SOCIETY HOLDS TRYOUTS FOR ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

**ROLES OF MOLNAR'S "THE SWAN" ATTRACT A NUMBER OF STUDENTS**

In preparation for their annual spring play this year to be Ferenc Molnar's *The Swan*, the Zetetic Society confirmed the selection of a cast last Wednesday. As the arrangement now stands, it is:

- Dr. Agi ..... Marc Green
- George ..... Harry Marberry
- Arsene ..... Bill Etherton
- Princess Beatrice, Elizabeth A. West
- Alexandra ..... Jane Rose Whitley
- Father Hacunda ..... Will Adams
- Symphoro ..... Marjorie Brown
- Prince Albert ..... Carol Briley
- Colonel Wunderlich, Rolfo Winklem
- Col. Wunderlich, Rolfo Winklem
- Count Lutzen ..... Wesley Bovinet
- Caesar ..... Roger Ohms
- Maria Dominica ..... Louise Southall
- Maid ..... Marian Dill
- Countess Erdley ..... Helen Bricker
- Ladies in Waiting, Lillian Sietler,
- Mary Ellen Woods, Mary Gosiniak

Lackeys: Robert Chapman, Raymond Wright

Hussars: George Bradley, Raymond Borger, Karl Keifer.

Competition in the try-outs was unusually sharp this year. Twenty-two students appeared in competition for the leading parts, and the juvenile characters, George and Arsene, attracted eight applicants from the Allyn school. Judges of the try-outs were: Mr. Seybert Turbyfill, Mr. T. B. F. Smith, Mrs. C. L. Peterson, Mr. Robert Faner, Mrs. O. H. Young, and Miss Julia Jonah.

Though the cast includes several people who have not appeared in S.

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## Mu Tau Pi Pledges Nine New Members at Wednesday Meet

The members of Mu Tau Pi entertained with a tea last Wednesday and pledged nine new members to the fraternity. The names of the pledges include those of the students who have been prominent in campus journalism during the past year. They are: George Bradley, newly elected associated editor of the EGYPTIAN; Harrison Eaton, assistant business manager of the EGYPTIAN; Margaret Hill, editor of the 1933 OBE- LISK; Rhoda Mae Baker, feature editor of the OBE LISK; William Rushing, business manager of the EGYPTIAN; Eileen McNeil, EGYPTIAN star reporter, Elsie Strothman, organizations editor of the OBE- LISK; Aubrey Land, member of both OBE LISK and EGYPTIAN staffs; and Maurie Taylor, EGYPTIAN sports writer. The new members will serve a pledge term of about three weeks before induction into the fraternity.

Miss Esther Power will be hostess to the members of Mu Tau Pi this afternoon at her apartment.

## ILLINAE DEFEATS FORUM TEAMS IN ANNUAL DEBATE

**WOMEN GAIN DECISION FOR FIRST TIME IN FOUR YEARS**

For the first time in four years the Illinae defeated the Forum in the annual spring debates that were held Monday night. With the coaching of Miss Jonah, the women's club successfully met the men's organization on the question: "Resolved, That picketing in the coal fields should be abolished," and judges gave the decision of four to three in favor of the Illinae.

Following forensic custom, two debates were carried on concurrently, one in the Socratic hall and the other in the Zetetic hall. The team were: Forum affirmative, Don Brummet and Harry Moss; negative, Charlie Moore and John Stanfield; Illinae affirmative, Lois Snider and Melba Sanders; negative, Marjorie Womble and Eleanor Etherton. In the Zetetic hall Dr. Thalman, Dr. Abbott, and Miss Maide Trout acted as judges, and in the Socratic hall, Mr. W. G. Cisne, Dr. O. B. Young, and Miss Medeline Smith were judges.

Constructive speeches were limited to fifteen minutes and the question debated was very timely, and the arguments and information set forth was equally pertinent. Affirmative teams attempted to show picketing is illegal and that it works a disadvantage on the owner, the producer and the consumer. They quoted cases of disturbance that had received publicity through the papers. Negative teams set forth their belief that picketing is constitutionally justified in the Bill of Rights and that there is no substitute for it. Their material included letters from miners who had

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## Art Students Enjoy Whistler Original at St. Louis Museum

At six-thirty Sunday morning a number of the members of the Art department under the supervision of Miss Gladys Williams, head of the department, took a bus trip to the St. Louis Art Museum. They were allowed the rare opportunity of enjoying the original portrait of Whistler's MOTHER.

The portrait is being displayed with a group of masterpieces that are later to be shown at the World's Fair in Chicago. It is, however, the only portrait of the entire collection that has been brought directly overseas from its home, the Louvre at Paris, France. The rest of the collection was gathered from various sources in the United States.

In addition to the visit at the Art Museum, the members of the Art department spent some time in studying the architecture of St. Louis.

## SOCRATS SELECT AUBREY LAND FOR TITLE ROLE OF CLASSIC PLAY



AUBREY LAND

will be the Passer-by in Jerome's play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," that the Socratic Society will produce June 1.

## Revisions in Staff of College Weekly Approved by Council

With the approval of the School Council, Frances Noel and George Bradley have been appointed associate editors of the EGYPTIAN for the year of 1933-34. The editorial staff is highly pleased with the selection, for both the students are writers of unusual talent. Miss Noel, formerly a student of the University of Missouri, has had experience on the staffs of the Carbondale Community High School publications and has served as a special writer for the EGYPTIAN during the past year. Mr. Bradley, prominent for his activity in the Zetetic Society, wrote for the EGYPTIAN when he attended S. I. T. C. several years ago, and on reentering last fall he again identified himself with the paper.

Added to the staff as reporters and special writers are Aubrey Land, Robert Chapman, Mary Gosiniak, Margaret Hill, Pauline Hill, Pauline Sorgen, Dorothy Warman, Jesse Warren, and Elmer Holshouser. Several of them have contributed to the paper previously and a few have worked on campus publications in other connections, but for the most part they are underclassmen who have distinguished themselves in rhetoric classes.

William Rushing, business manager, has made a similar revision in his staff. He has appointed Harrison Eaton to the position of assistant manager and added Joe Stormont as advertising manager. Other positions in the business organization will remain the same.

## Dramatic Society to Conclude Year With Thursday Meet

At the meeting of Strut and Fret held last Thursday evening, Mr. Robert Faner concluded his series of lectures on dramatic coaching. In this speech he discussed character make-up and illustrated his points with a demonstration.

Tomorrow night, Miss Julia Jonah, sponsor of the society, will talk generally on dress rehearsal and the final performance of a play.

**MANY STUDENTS REPORT IN CONTEST FOR LEAD**

In competition with almost thirty other students, Aubrey Land was selected for the leading role of the Socratic play, *The Passing of the Third Floor Back*. The entire cast, notified at a meeting of the society last Wednesday includes:

- Wright ..... Robert Finley
- Christopher ..... Julian Axley
- Tompkins ..... Victor Goings
- Mrs. Tompkins ..... Rhoda Mae Baker
- Vivian ..... Ethel Hiteg
- Samuels ..... Stanley Bagley
- Larkcom ..... Henry Hitt
- Mrs. Kite ..... Marguerite Lawreck
- Mrs. De Hooley ..... Frances Phillips
- Stasia ..... Lois Wilson
- Mrs. Sharpe ..... Eleanor King
- Passer-by ..... Aubrey Land

Although the Socratic play carries only one-half the number of characters that the Zetetic entertainment does, the try-outs attracted approximately as many students as did *The Swan*. Judges were Mrs. R. E. Gadske, Mrs. O. H. Young, and Miss Julia Jonah, women who have had much experience in college dramas.

When the play was selected the directors were somewhat uncertain because of the difficulty of the roles, but the talent of the characters selected seems to insure a successful production. Mr. Land's theatrical appearances have not been frequent but they have been exceptionally good, as anyone who saw "The Donovan Affair" will remember. Rhoda Mae Baker, of course, has consistently distinguished herself in college entertainments, and Victor Goings is

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## Registration Period for Mid-Spring Term Will Close May 1

Students entering college at the mid-spring term may enroll any time not later than May 1. The usual increase in enrollment at this session is between two hundred-fifty and three hundred, and President Shryock expects a similar increase this year.

For the convenience of these new students, the following classes already in session will admit new members: Agriculture 120 and 103; Art 105; Botany 101; Commercial 101; English 341; History 335, 345, 111; Household Arts 120 and 207; Mathematics 110; Physical Education 103, 103A, 153; and 245; Physics 208; Astronomy 301; Health Education 202; and Zoology 105.

Those classes beginning at the mid-spring session are Chemistry 101; Economics 205; Education 210 and 325; English 101, 102, and 213; French 101; Geography 100 and 200; History 105, 110, 111, and 352; Household Arts 335; Mathematics 110; Astronomy 201 and 301; and Health Education 202.

# DISTRICT CONTEST OF HIGH SCHOOLS TAKES PLACE HERE

**DU QUOIN AND GRANITE CITY PLACE IN DEBATES FRIDAY**

The Southern District Intellectual Contest of the high schools of this part of Illinois was held at this college last Friday and Saturday. Under the supervision of Miss Mary Crawford of the English department, director of the meet, fourteen schools were represented, both in group presentations and individual performances; thus contestants were here from Pinckneyville, Mounis City, Du Quoin, Nashville, Centralia, Carlyle, Benton, Mascoutah, West Frankfort, Dupu, East St. Louis, Granite City, Woodriver, and Harrisburg.

Debating was the only activity scheduled for Friday, for which the judges were selected from the S. I. T.-C. faculty, including Dr. Thalmann, Miss Baker, Dr. Beyer, Dr. Cramer, Mr. Pawdee, Dr. Swartz, Mr. Raggsdale, and Mr. Nolen. In the final decision of debating, Du Quoin placed first and Granite City second.

The results of Saturday's contests in speech are as follows:

**Dramatic Reading:** Granite City, first; Du Quoin, second; judge, Mrs. O. B. Young.

**Humorous Reading:** West Frankfort, first; Granite City, second; judge, Dr. Thelma Kellogg.

**Oratorical Declaration:** Du Quoin, first; East St. Louis, second; judge, Mrs. Krappe.

**Original Oration:** West Frankfort, first; Granite City, second; judge, Dr. Tenney.

**Extemporaneous Speaking:** East St. Louis, first; Mascoutah, second; judge, Mrs. Cramer.

Granite City and Du Quoin tied for first place for the school banner for high score in speech, while West Frankfort placed second.

Miss Jonah served as judge for the

## Literary Club Prom Brilliant Function of Spring Season



**CARL GOWER**

The annual spring prom of the Zetic Literary Society, for several years one of the most brilliant social functions of the college, was held last Friday night at the Midland Hills Country club. Carl Gower, chairman of the dance committee, who was assisted by Marjorie Brown, and Carol Ruth Bowman, succeeded in making the dance one of the most successful which has ever been given. Chaperones included Miss Hilda Stein, Mr. Robert D. Famer, Miss Frances Barbour, Mrs. Julia Chastaine, and Dr. R. A. Scott. The music was furnished by Oral Harris and his orchestra. The dance was strictly invitational, and about twenty couples were present.

The program given at last week's meeting of the society included a talk by Gasaway Bovinet on the Abbey Players, a cello solo by Margaret Wiswell, and a reading by Marjorie Brown.

one-act plays, giving first place to Woodriver and second place to Du Quoin.

In the department of music the results were listed thus:

**Baritone Solo:** Benton, first; Centralia, second; judge, Mr. Calhoun of Carbondale Community High School.

**Tenor Solo:** West Frankfort, first, Centralia, second; judge, Mr. Calhoun.

**Soprano Solo:** Centralia, first; Frankfort, second; judge, Mr. Calhoun.

**Contralto Solo:** Centralia, first; West Frankfort, second; judge, Mr.

## Rowe and Hueting Visit Texas as W.A.A. Delegates

Two members of the Women's Athletic Association were sent last week as delegates of that organization to the national convention of the Athletic Conference of American College Women, which was held in Austin, Texas, April 17-20. The delegates were Anna Ray Rowe of Irvington, freshman; and Virginia Hueting of Belleville, sophomore. The A. C. A. C. W. is the national conference of all college W. A. A.'s and the convention is held every three years. The W. A. A. here has been represented at the last two of these conventions, having sent four girls to the one in Ann Arbor, Michigan in 1930. A report of the convention will be given by the delegates at a meeting of W. A. A. which will be held this afternoon at 4:10 in the women's gymnasium.

## Commerce Club Chooses Lauder as New President

The Commerce Club held an election of officers at its regular meeting last Thursday night. Those who were chosen include Leon Lauder, president; Irene Graham, vice president; Mary Carter, secretary; Franklin Plater, treasurer. Ruth Moss will serve as chairman of the social committee and Frank Lasater as chairman of the advertising committee. James Tanquary is transportation manager and Virginia Spiller is reporter. The new directors are Gordon Dodds, Wayne Hestland, Ray Hicks, Aileen McCue, Sevah Phemister, and Marion Allen.

The Commerce club elects its officers twice a term in order to give more of its members an opportunity to participate in the actual work of the club.

**Violin Solo:** Benton, first; Centralia, second; judge, Mrs. Julia Chastaine.

**Piano Solo:** Centralia, first; Mascoutah, second; judge, Mrs. E. E. Matthes.

The award for Orchestra B went to Nashville. Carlyle received the award for Girls' Chorus B and for Mixed Chorus B.

The school music banner, Class A, was given to Centralia, while that for class B went to Carlyle.

## Mrs. Dorothy Muzzey To Speak at National Convention Today



**MRS. DOROTHY MUZZEY**

Important recognition and honor were accorded Mrs. Dorothy M. Muzzey of the Women's Physical Education department when she was asked to speak at the convention of the National Physical Education Association this year. This convention probably the most important of the program of activities in national physical education, will be held in Louisville, Kentucky, April 26-29. It will be attended and addressed by many of the most important authorities in physical education in America, such as Dr. Jesse Fiering Williams, J. Nash, Frederick Rand Rogers, and others.

Mrs. Muzzey's address will be delivered before a research session of the convention, held on Thursday. Her subject will be "The Group Progress of Colored and White Children in Learning Rhythmic Patterns." Her talk will be a review of her Masters' thesis, completed last summer at the University of Iowa. This study has attracted considerable attention because of the method of experimentation introduced by Mrs. Muzzey in her research.

## Worship Program Given at Meeting Has Japanese Basis

A worship program planned by Lois Davidson was given last night at the regular meeting of Y. W. C. A. The works of Kagawa, the Japanese philosopher, served as the theme of the meeting. The Y. W. C. A. room was appropriately decorated in Japanese style.

The EGYPTIAN wishes to correct the statement made in a previous issue that cabinet members of Y. W. C. A. are appointed by the president. This was a misunderstanding, as they are instead elected by the preceding cabinet.

## Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at the Roberts Hotel, Thursday, April 20. The mothers and patronesses were guests and toasts were given which were dedicated to the National Social Service project of the sorority—the recent dedication of the John Randolph library.

Toastmistress was Frances Matthews, and the Founders' Day chairman was Mary Isabelle Campbell.

After the banquet the new officers were formally installed at the chapter house by the retiring president, Frances Matthews.

# ANNUAL PLAY DAY TO BE SPONSORED BY LOCAL W.A.A.

**HIGH SCHOOLS OF VICINITY TO SEND DELEGATES TO MAY MEET**

Although the date set for the W. A. A. "Play Day" is still a month off, plans have practically been completed for this annual event, and it is hoped that the program for this year will be the most extensive yet given. The "Play Day" is an annual event in the W. A. A. yearly program. This year Saturday, May 13, set aside for the entertainment of the high school girls of surrounding towns. A group of eight girls, with a faculty advisor, is invited from each school. This year, forty-one schools were on the invitation list.

The girls are entertained throughout the day by a program of games and sports prepared and sponsored by the W. A. A. They are divided into eight teams, with one girl from every school on each team. These teams compete throughout the day in the various contests, and are judged for rewards at the close of the program. Some of the features of the day's program are individual events such as baseball target, basketball throw for distance, dashes, and hop-step-and-jump. These will be run off in the morning, while in the afternoon, each team meets every other in volley ball and in bat-ball. Still another contest is that of the posture parade, in which the girl with the best posture is selected in each group. At noon the girls will be entertained at Anthony Hall for luncheon. Here they enjoy a program of songs and speeches from representatives of the different schools. At the close of the day's program awards are made to the winning individuals and teams.

Last year, even though many plans were spoiled by the rainy weather, there were over eighty girls in attendance, and a larger group is expected this year. The Play Day is under the supervision of Peg Wiswell as chairman. The program for the day is as follows:

- 9:00-9:30: Songs by the group led by W. A. A.
- 9:30-9:45: Get acquainted games.
- 9:45-10:00: Posture parade.
- 10:00-11:30: Individual competition.
- 11:30-1:00: Luncheon at Anthony Hall.
- 1:00-2:00: Stunts by all schools.
- 2:00-5:00: Volley ball and bat-ball.
- 5:00: Presentation of awards and dismissal.

## New Members of Social Fraternity Informed of Rules

The Chi Delta Chi fraternity held its regular meeting last Thursday evening. The eight new men who were pledged to the organization two weeks ago were informed of the customs and rules of the fraternity. A revision of the constitution was also discussed.

Two baseball teams have recently been organized to compete with the other campus teams.

The new pledges are: Don Mapes, Ray Waldron, Stanley Layman, Norris Runnals, Fred Comstock, Ray Sparlin, Al Holman, and Bob Berry.

Jane Federer, alumna, was a guest at the Founders' Day banquet Thursday night.

## MEN'S and BOYS' OUTFITTER

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

The EGYPTIAN requests that anyone who has a copy of the paper published February 8, 1933, turn it in at the EGYPTIAN office. The staff wishes to enter that number in a state press contest.

**Best equipped Watch and Jewelry Repair Shop in Southern Illinois at your service. Odd shaped watch crystals 50 cents; one day service and moderate prices on all work. S. S. MULLINS, JEWELER, located over Fox Drug Store.**

## UNIVERSITY SHOE SHOP

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**Sharps and Flats**

Some things are much talked of and some little. It is our business as columnist to find, buy, or come by such information as will make the college weekly complete as a "news" sheet.

Recently we purchased at a heavy price some records from one of the secretariats of "The Unholy Three." This record, although of doubtful veracity, is very interesting.

It seems that some time a few weeks ago on a stormy night (the records say) there was stolen from the door of the Delta Sig sorority house the bronze name-plate. This simple plate with its three Greek letters was immediately and very greatly missed, but all clues led to naught in the search for the thieves. At last, however, communications were established with the bold fellows who gave the conditions with which the name plate would be returned.

They sent the letters exactly as kidnapers send notes demanding ransom, and they very carefully observed all the ethics in this matter. All correspondence was signed by the "Unholy Three." The stipulated terms were very harsh and definite. Moreover, if the demands had not been fulfilled to the letter, the name plate would have been lost forever.

The villainous abductors required that "ten fair and virgin maidens" be sent to a certain desolate place where they would singly meet the fate of being soundly kissed by each of the "Unholy Three." The place and the hour were appointed. This and only this would bring back the stolen name-plate.

So one night the appointed ten set out to pay the ransom amid many farewells and lamentations from the sobbing sorority sisters. Somewhere that mysterious night the ransom was paid in full to the "Unholy Three" (who turned out to be five). And the girls came home with the plate.

Nothing else remains to be told except the names of the girls, the membership of the organization called the "Unholy Three" and some highly humorous accounts of the bravery of the Delta Sig girls when it came their turn to face the test. But that is entirely too much to tell.

And now in the annals of S. I. T. C. history let there be forever engraved the words: "I am glad that I have five kisses to lose for my sorority."

Now we see that the Tri Sigs have gone in for landscape gardening. Either that or they have started a nursery or a Christmas tree farm. Or perhaps they are just in the "house-beautiful" mood and the spring planting is expression of this bit of womanly, perennial passion.

At the football games we stood on the bleachers and shivered. At the basketball game we sat on the hard seats and leaned back on imagination or somebody's knee. Now at the track meets it is every man for himself and may the biggest and speediest win. Oh, it is great fun to run from one event to the other. "Last call for the javelin" starts a mob of hard tramping fans en masse across the field. "Last call for the high jump" starts the stampeede in the opposite direction, and woe to him who is caught unawares and mid-field during the rush. And after it is done and S. I. T. C. has won by an uninteresting score we pause to reflect upon our dust-powdered shoes and ruefully rub our elbow-gouged sides, and wonder why we didn't stay home to study something.

**Norman Lovellette Writes Master's Thesis on H. S. Journalism**

A study of the tendencies in high school journalism in the state of Illinois has been selected by Norman Lovellette, former editor of the EGYPTIAN, as the subject of his thesis for his Master's degree. Mr. Lovellette, who graduated from S. I. T. C. last June is now enrolled in the graduate school at the University of Illinois. He hopes to receive his degree in education sometime in June.

As a basis for his study, Mr. Lovellette investigated more than 125 copies of papers from private and public high schools throughout the state of Illinois. In making the study, Mr. Lovellette considered every phase of the newspaper from the financing to the editorial writing.

Mr. Lovellette discovered that humor and sports constitute seventy per cent of the average high school paper, while advertising rarely exceeded ten per cent of the entire make-up. As for editorials, Mr. Lovellette found them awfully trite. Most of them concerned spring, Christmas, Thanksgiving, keeping the campus clean, and other commonplace subjects.

"I also discovered that alumni notes are very small, making up less than one per cent of the total news content," added Mr. Lovellette.

Because of Mr. Lovellette's previous experience with journalistic projects, his interest in his thesis is especially keen. He stated that his affiliation with the EGYPTIAN was extremely valuable. "My experience with the EGYPTIAN served as a criterion in this work—a standard by which I could judge all high school papers, especially of the larger Chicago schools," was Mr. Lovellette's explanation.

**1933 Obelisk Ready for Distribution on May 15 Says Editor**

According to announcement from the staff of the 1933 Obelisk, the year book will be ready for distribution about May 15.

Contrary to an earlier report, the theme of the annual will be student life. There are to be four main divisions in addition to the opening section. Under the four large sections there will be fourteen sub-divisions with every phase of college life included in these divisions.

It is thought that the 1933 Obelisk will be approximately the same size as the one last year, but it will be much more compact.

Margaret Hill and Edward Curtis are editor and business manager, respectively. The engraving and printing of the annual are being done by the Indianapolis Engraving Company, Indianapolis, Indiana, and the Hartford Printing Company, Springfield, Illinois.

Yale University's Graduate Placement Bureau, after making a survey of the graduates of a certain class reveals that it will prove more profitable in the long run for college students to go in for extra-curricular activities rather than spend many weary hours "cracking the books."

An enterprising reporter at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., has figured out that students at that college use about 1,332,450 words yearly in term papers and quizzes!

**What Do You Think?**

Last Saturday the campus of S. I. T. C. was swarming with high school students from various schools in the state who came to compete in the Intellectual meet. Five of these students were chosen at random to answer the question, "What do you think of this college?"

Charles Wilson (Centralia): "I think it's quite nice. It has a pretty campus and it's quite convenient. But they have awfully cold and muddy football games. I think the pond is swell and I'd like to go swimming in it."

Neva Bilderback (Ava): "I think it's nice and well equipped."

Elmo Bradley (Campbell Hill): "I think it's fairly good, the surroundings are fairly nice and the buildings are pretty nice."

Lena Hord (Carlyle): "I think it's good. I'm coming down here next year."

Bill Lutz (Mounds City): "I think they ought to allow smoking on the campus. You do have quite nice literary halls, though."

**May Fete Will Not Take Place This Year**

The annual May Festival held on the campus for a number of years will not take place this year according to a statement given out by the Women's Physical Education department recently. As a result the new students will miss one of the most colorful events of the year's program of heretofore.

This festival has been customarily held on the campus behind the gymnasium—and has included in its program as many as three or four hundred girls from the Physical Education classes. It was chiefly of a musical, or rather rhythmical nature, consisting of varying moods and types usually all the way from clown or ox dances to interpretative and fairy dances. These were held together by the thread of a story which runs through the festival. Last year it was the dream of a little boy and girl who fell fast asleep by the fireplace and dreamed of their fairy book characters. Dances to represent Robin Hood, Pandora's Box, the Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat, the Pied Piper of Hamelin, and many other such tales were presented during the program.

It is also customary to bring the program to a climax by crowning a May Queen elected by popular vote of the girls in the festival. The girl chosen for this honor last year was Virginia Draper.

The festival always concluded with the May pole dance by the entire group—a very effective finale.

However, the festival has always occasioned by some little expense, both to the girls individually, and to the department itself. For this reason, owing to the financial situation, it was thought best to abandon the program for this year. Nevertheless it is hoped that next year it will again be presented by the Physical Education Minors, who write, sponsor, and take part in the May fete each year.

Three letters which George Washington wrote during the Revolutionary War period were presented to Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota by the founder of that college, Reverend E. D. Neil. These letters are among the most valuable pieces of historical literature in the United States.

**Bess Hallagan Writes of Experiences on Trip to S. America**

Miss Gladys P. Williams is in receipt of a letter from Bess Hallagan written from Montevideo, Uruguay where she is teaching in the Crandon Institute for Girls. Miss Hallagan, a former student here, sailed for South America in February. On the trip south, she stopped at Rio, and to quote from the letter, she states: "Our first stop was Rio—I had a wonderful day there. Two Brits who have lived in South America for several years took me everywhere. They knew the city—I even got to go to the top of the famous Sugar Loaf in a tiny cable car."

According to Miss Hallagan there are six teachers from the States while the lower grades are taught by national teachers under supervision. "The national teachers are girls who are graduates of Crandon—most of them are English-Uruguayans."

Although Miss Hallagan had received her appointment to the South American school last year, she was unable to leave until this year because of poor health.

**Students, Faculty to Play With Town Baseball Team**

Several faculty members and one student of S. I. T. C. are scheduled to play baseball with the Van Natta Aces of Carbondale this season. Dr. Kenneth Van Lente, who has won the reputation of being an excellent first basemen, will be supported by Mr. Vincent Di Giovanna at third base, while Louis Bertoni, student athlete, will play at second base.

Dr. C. H. Cramer, who plays both infield and outfield, will also be in the line-up, along with Dan Foley, a graduate of this college.

Despite the fact that bad weather has thus far interfered with practice, the team will probably be ready to meet strong competition by May 1.

The Van Natta Aces are sponsored by Carbondale merchants and the Coca Cola Company.

**APROPOS OF THE TIMES AND TECHNOCRACY**

**DO YOU KNOW**

That the group of engineers who for the past year and a half have been at work on a basic survey of North America at Columbia University allow only eighteen months for the present economic system to exist? And that while this startling prediction seems to cause little alarm, if seismologists were to make a similar announcement of a mighty earthquake to occur eighteen months hence, we should all probably be submerged in panic.

That automatic machinery seems to be the root of the present evil.

That employment reached its peak in 1918, and production reached its peak in 1929—two facts that mark the road to the end of things as they were.

That Technocracy has studied 3,000 commodities, and all the results more or less parallel this example: In agriculture one man can do in one hour what in 1840 it took 3,000 hours to do.

**COLLEGE BAND PRACTICES FOR ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT**

Mr. Wendell Margrave and his band are now looking forward to the spring band concert. The traditional time of the concert is the Monday of commencement week, but at the present time the date for the spring festival has not been definitely decided.

Mr. Margrave has not definitely arranged the program but he states that it will contain a few of the compositions by the famous composer, Wagner.

Annually usually have pictures of the ten most popular co-eds. However, the University of Kentucky has a brand new one. They will publish the pictures of the ten most popular professors.

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# 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.

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## CONCERNING POLICY

That we, as the incoming editorial staff, shall do our best to maintain the standards the EGYPTIAN has reached during the past year is not at all unambitious. The management this year has been more efficient, the paper more generally interesting, and the writing more fluent than they have ever been previously. The weekly was absolutely a student journal, and it was progressive in its collegiate policies as well as in its journalism.

We intend to continue the same policy, and with the advantage of time to develop further the best aspects of the paper. We shall aim to make the EGYPTIAN a vital factor in every student's college experience by carrying news of varied activities and by publishing contributions of personal opinion. We shall generally support all collegiate events in the making, but we will not be promiscuously eulogistic of them as past performances.

Journalistically, we shall attempt to recognize the best talent among students and thus to produce a paper worthy of the notable achievements of the college. We hope to make our news stories and our feature writing pertinent and lively, so that each edition of the EGYPTIAN represents skillful, unified work. If it is that, it should, as a matter of course, meet the satisfaction of the students.

## REMEMBER YOUR SUGGESTION

Last week the EGYPTIAN put to a practical test the suggestions that have been made as to the distribution of the paper at different points in the Main building. It was found that such practice only serves to complicate the difficulties, because students are not observing enough to recognize a change.

The difficulties in distribution arise from congestion created by students in thoughtless haste. Until a practical solution is found, the EGYPTIAN must depend on thoughtfulness and pride of the students to make the delivery of papers an orderly affair.

## PRACTICE TEACHING AND JOBS

Recently the Department of Practice Teaching has emphasized, in less public connections, the advantage of completing one's practice before one's last term in school. Technically, students are expected to take all their practice work in their final year, but besides adding to the general rush of their finishing year, this procedure works a practical hardship on those who expect to find positions.

In recommending students for teaching positions, the placement bureau makes consistent use of the practice records, and high school principals and superintendents naturally take them as criteria of the applicants' abilities. It is a general occurrence that one does his best practice teaching in his last term of it, and if his third term of practice is also his last term in school, his record does not show his complete accomplishments. It logically follows, then, that for material advantages one should begin his practice in his junior year.



## THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Speaking of poise, Mr. Shryock has it. I bet not even Emily Post would know how to prescribe for one's actions "on introducing a speaker who is not present."

Polly Petersoh wants a horse whose tail she can crank.

Mu Tau Pi pledges are far too sophisticated in the ways of the world. Their first pledge duty revealed that.

Reports have it that ten Delta Sigs who went down the railroad track in order to redeem their name plate came back with their lipstick not smeared but streaked and that they washed their mouths out with salt.

But the girls won at that. They made the boys unmask and now they know who did the "fell" deed.

I wish just one whole Sphinx Column could get in as written.

Something darn complimentary about Margaret Mifflin but she'll have to see me privately to learn it.

They don't like the "Public Peaking" for a steady diet so now they have individual conferences once a week. (I guess those days it's Private Peaking—or maybe Peek-a-boo.)

Sody Carter does Marion proud. He knows how to meet an embarrassing situation—he avoids it.

## THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Who was the bottom man on the horse the day the tumbling team gave their exhibition.

Who went to the Karr house party.

If the threatened duel has ever been duelled.

If anybody can tell Marc Green whether he has the lead in the Zetetic play. He says he doesn't know because "I don't get to marry the girl."

How those seven busses full of commercial students are going to get around St. Louis. I guess the town will pick up its ears when it sees S. I. T. C. coming.

Why Cecil Goad admits so readily that he is a "wet blanket." Can it be he follows Dorothy Parker. "If they whisper false of you Never trouble to deny. If the words they say be true, Weep and storm and swear they lie."

Where the Junior-Senior Prom will be held—if any.

Why S. I. T. C. students never learn any new "slang"; even Mrs. Krappe has commented on it.

Who is the girl who made flags for the Y. M. and Y. W. party and made the United States flag with red, white, and BLUE stripes.

## Dear Sphinx:

Your answer really won't make any difference because the deed is already done and the consequences suffered; but just what would you have done if you had discovered when you got out to the Zetetic dance the other night that you had on one white slipper and one blue one? Given also that your date didn't have a car—you were a third couple in somebody's car—and that you didn't know the other two couples very well.

I just want to know if I did the right thing. I toughed it out.

Dear B. L. H.:

You did, and I'm proud of you.

## Mrs. E. D. Barnes

### Suggests Corn for Students' Diet

A suggested remedy for our economic ills is to produce what we consume in a given locality. We might well learn to consume what is so widely grown in Illinois, namely, corn. While corn is far more nutritious than the refined cornmeal or breakfast cereals, when cooked it has a better flavor than hominy and it loses very little starch in cooking.

#### How to Cook Whole Corn

Soak 1 part of shelled corn (yellow) in 3 parts water, or enough to cover well, overnight. Drain off this and add as much fresh water as was added to the unsoaked corn. Cook five hours in a double boiler or sitting in a pan of hot water. When cooked add from 1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons of salt for each cup of corn originally started with (salt prevents swelling if added at the beginning). Cook fifteen minutes or more.

By carefully planning a large amount of corn can be cooked at one time, thus reducing the fuel cost and this can be kept in a cool place and used in a variety of ways without tiring of it. For example, from one cooking of corn, fluffy cooked corn might be served one meal, corn and tomato chowder another; with apple and corn salad a third meal, or buttered corn one meal, cornmeal loaf another and salad another.

Recipes for cooking corn follow:

#### Buttered Corn

Drain off the water in which whole corn was cooked. Season with butter or other fat. Serve as a vegetable with a meat or a meat substitute dish.

#### Fluffy Cooked Corn (Serves Four to Six Persons)

Run cooked whole corn through a food grinder. Reheat, season with butter and pepper. Pile loosely in the center of a platter and arrange cakes of sausage and baked apples around the edge. Serve with sausage gravy.

#### Corn-Meat Loaf (Serves Six Persons)

1 pound ground beef.  
1 small piece fat pork.  
1 teaspoon minced onion.  
1-4 teaspoon of pepper.  
1-2 tablespoon of salt.  
1 cup ground cooked corn.  
2 tablespoons of milk.  
Mix and bake as for any meat loaf. Serve with gravy or white sauce.

#### Corn Casserole (Serves Six)

1 1/2 pounds of cubed lean meat.  
3 tablespoons of flour.  
2 tablespoons of fat.  
1 teaspoon of salt.  
3 cups of cooked corn (or hominy.)

Flour the meat cubes and brown in fat. Cover with water and cook very slowly one hour. Add the corn

But did you act self-conscious? I hope not. You should have torn some fancy ribbons off of something or other, pinned them on the front of you in a prominent place, and explained your vari-colored fratgear by the fact that you were a pledge to some outfit or other. Such stories and even wilder ones are believed without question when the word "pledge" is breathed. People are just too polite to ask any questions, you know. It's sort of like admitting that you have a great aunt who's a kleptomaniac or a grandfather on the school board.

I recommend it heartily to get you or anybody else out of any kind of a fix you may get in.

The Sphinx.

P. S.: That is, unless you're a senior. If so, the phrase, "job hunting" will prove even more effective.

## Chapel Notes

Monday the orchestra offered "Nocturne and Morning Hymn of Praise" from the familiar Atlantis Suite, working up a nice climax with the aid of the brass and the tympani. The second number was, very appropriately, Grieg's "To Spring." The woodwinds were sadly out of tune in a few places, but this defect was more than atoned for by the broad, singing melody admirably played by the strings.

Tuesday witnessed the nine hundred and sixty-fifth destroying of Atlantis, but the orchestra did the usual thorough job, the trombones and trumpets being most active participants. The second number of the suite was also presented—"A Court Function"—a stealy gavotte in the ancient style, full of rhythmic and melodic grace. The celli performed well in the sonorous melody of the trio.

After the orchestra had opened Thursday's program with the stirring march, "Soldiers of Fortune," Vincent Di Giovanna's crack gymnastic team gave its final exhibition of the season, which included several varieties of tumbling, leaping, and work on the parallel bars. Every man performed with confidence and precision assisted by Clyde Maddox the clown of the outfit, and by Paul Reeder, the very able pianist.

The band was received with great enthusiasm on Friday, playing, in addition to a pair of rollicking marches, Wagner's "Rienzi Overture," in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the death of that immortal composer of opera. The woodwinds missed badly in places, but the score is a hard one, and the effect of the rendition as a whole was good, the climax being especially well done.

and bake in a covered dish in a moderate oven until well heated.

#### Baked Italian Corn and Egg (Serves Six Persons)

2 1/2 cups of canned tomatoes.  
2 teaspoons salt.  
1 small chopped onion.  
1 tablespoon fat.  
1 tablespoon flour.  
2 cups ground cooked corn.  
6 hard-cooked eggs.  
1-2 cup bread crumbs.

Make a sauce of the tomatoes, fat, flour and seasonings. Place a layer of ground corn in the baking dish, then a layer of slices of egg, then some tomato sauce, and repeat. Cover with crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until brown on top.

#### Corn and Tomato Chowder (Serves Six to Eight Persons)

3 strips of bacon, cut up fine.  
1 small chopped onion.  
3 tablespoons green pepper, diced.  
1-2 cup sliced carrot or cabbage.  
2 cups whole or ground cooked corn.

1 1/2 cup or milk.  
2 cups canned tomatoes.  
1 teaspoon salt.

Fry the bacon and onion, add vegetables and a small amount of water. Boil very slowly until tender. Add the corn and milk, and heat. Add the tomatoes just before serving. Serve in a soup bowl with crackers or toast. This dish is a meal in itself.

#### Corn and Apple Salad (Serves Four Persons)

1 sliced apple.  
1-2 cup whole cooked corn.  
1-2 cup shredded raw cabbage (or carrot.)  
1-3 cup salad dressing.

# SOUTHERN GAINS AN EASY VICTORY OVER CAPE TEAM

S. I. T. C. RUNS HIGH SCORE IN FIRST HOME MEET

The Carbondale Teachers won an unexpectedly easy victory over the Cape Girardeau Teachers last Wednesday, 95 1/2-35 1/2 in the first home meet this season.

With Pierce out of the broad jump it was expected that the Indians would stay within striking distance throughout the meet, but several upsets occurred. Devor beat out Niemann, Cape's crack sprinter, in the 100 yard dash and nosed out Hubbard of Cape in the 220 low hurdle event to win two first places. Stotlar surprised everyone by broad jumping 21 feet 11 1/2 inches to edge Niemann out of first place by 1/2 inch.

Three dual meet records for Cape and Carbondale took a tumble. Two of the new records are better than the State Teachers' College records.

Harry Bauder of Christopher tossed himself into two of the records, when he sailed the discus 136 feet 11 1/2 inches for a new dual all-time record, breaking Gene Bricker's old record of 136 feet 11 inches. He also broke his own mark of 4 feet 8 inches in dual records and that of ex-Captain Martin's state and all-time record of 42 feet 2 3/4 inches. When he got his best heave of 42 feet 11 inches. Bauder has put the shot more than 45 feet in practice.

The third dual meet record was broken when Bob Reeves leaped over the bar at 6 feet 1/4 inch. This mark betters that of six feet set by Watson two years ago. Reeves also holds the State Teachers' college record and an all-time record here of 6 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Brown took the javelin at 181 feet 7 inches, but got one mark better than 190 feet but fouled when his fingers touched the board. His best all-time mark in a meet—193 feet 8 inches was made at Cape Girardeau last year.

Lemons, a freshman, took the half mile in 2:08.2—a rather slow pace, but he shows promise of breaking Jim Reed's half-mile mark. He also performed in great fashion when called on to carry the baton in the relay—his was the fastest quarter. Kuehn of Carbondale and Lemme finished second and third in the half-mile and the Maroons registered a slam in this event.

A rather slow quarter was won by Tripp, another freshman, from West Frankfort, who beat out Captain Davidson by a small margin. Both had been fouled.

After a hard week at Normal, Stanley came back to tie with Tullis for first place in the pole vault. At 11 feet, Henry divided third place with Senseney of Cape. Cole copped second and third in the high and broad jump respectively.

High point honors were shared by Devor and Bauder of Carbondale and Ferguson of Cape. Each carried two first places away, which counted 11 points.

**SUMMARY**

Mile: Ferguson, Cape, first; Lemme, Carbondale, second; Piper, Carbondale, third. Time 4:48.4.  
 440 yard dash: Tripp, Carbondale, first; Davidson, Carbondale, second; Dalton, Cape, third.  
 Shot: Bauder, Carbondale, first;



REEVES - HIGH JUMP

BROWN - JAVELIN AND SHOT

BAUDER - DISCUS AND SHOT

CAPT. DAVIDSON - SHOT

PIERCE - BROAD JUMP

SMITH - JAVELIN

The above men are the nucleus around which Lingle is building another championship track team. Reeves holds the state high jump record; Brown, the javelin record; Bauder the discus and shot put records, and Pierce is tied with Wright and McLaughlin for the 100 yard high mark. Captain Davidson has not yet hit his stride, but will give the best of them competition in the 440 later this season. "Pud" Smith has been tossing the javelin for Coach Lingle for three seasons. He has always been a consistent point getter and usually places second to "Hippo" Brown. Reeves, Brown, and Bauder attended the Kansas relays last Friday and Saturday.

## Baseball Leagues Begin Season of Intramural Games

Last week the Southern Teachers intramural baseball season got under way. The twelve teams competing are divided into two leagues, the American and the National. James Feirich was appointed the season's tournament manager. The teams in the leagues are: the American League, 1, Dirty Dozen; 2, Greyhounds; 3, Chi Delta Chi; 4, Spirit of '76; 5, Sigma Phi Mu; 6, Ross' Blue Boys; the National League: 1, T. N. T.; 2, Woodcutters; 3, Flying Dutchmen; 4, Chi Delta Chi (team B); 5, Knot Holers; 6, House of Roar.

The season's schedule is as follows: April 24-25: 5 vs. 4; 2 vs. 6; 3 vs. 1.

May 8-12: 2 vs. 3; 1 vs. 5; 4 vs. 6.  
 May 15-19: 3 vs. 6; 1 vs. 4; 2 vs. 5.  
 May 22-26: Second place in the American League vs. second place in the National League—Monday.

First place in the American League vs. first place in the National League—Tuesday.

Brown, Carbondale, second; Tinnen, Cape, third; Distance 42 feet 11 in.  
 100 yard dash: Devor, Carbondale, first; Pierce, Carbondale, second; Niemann, Cape, third. Time 10.5.

120 high hurdles: Hubbard, Cape, first; Mings, Carbondale, second; Knash, Carbondale, third. Time 16.2.  
 Pole Vault: Tullis and Stanley, Carbondale, tied for first; Henry, Carbondale, and Senseney, Cape, tied for third. Height 11 feet.  
 880 yard dash: Lemons, Carbondale, first; Kuehn, Carbondale, second; Lemme, Carbondale, third. Time 2:08.2.

Discus: Bauder, Carbondale, first;

## S.I.T.C. TENNIS SEASON OPENS WITH CAPE MATCH PLANNED

The tennis season for S. I. T. C. has officially opened with Stephens and Springer, last year's Little Nineteen champions, back again to represent this college. They were supported by Hisks, Myers, Farlow, and Syfert.

The players have been training under the coaching of Captain Stephens. Although bad weather has interfered with their practice, the outlook is promising for a good strong group of racketeers. The schedule has not been definitely arranged, but the first match was listed with Cape Girardeau yesterday afternoon.

Hubbard, Cape, second; Bricker, Carbondale, third. Distance 136 feet 11 1/2 inches. (A new dual and teachers college record.)

220 yard dash: Niemann, Cape, first; Travelstead, Carbondale, second; Tinnen, Cape, third. Time 23.6.

Javelin: Brown, Carbondale, first; Smith, Carbondale, second; Fegley, Carbondale, third. Distance 181 feet 7 inches.

Two mile: Ferguson, Cape, first; Wiggins, Carbondale, second; Eskew, Carbondale, third. Time 10:51.2.

High jump: Reeves, Carbondale, first; Cole, Carbondale, second; Tinnen, Cape, third. Height 6 feet 1/2 in.  
 220 low hurdles: Devor, Carbondale, first; Hubbard, Cape, second; Senseney, Cape, third. Time 26.7.

Running broad jump: Stotlar, Carbondale, first; Niemann, Cape, second; Cole, Carbondale, third. Distance 21 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Relay won by Carbondale (Knash, Lemons, Tripp, Davidson). Time 3:35.5.

## Carbondale Team to Meet McKendree Friday Afternoon

The Maroon track men will meet the McKendree Bearcats on the local field on Friday, April 28. Last year the local team won from the Bearcats by a score of 99 1/2-31 1/2. McKendree recently took a squad from Pshrh Kendree recently took a sound trouncing at the hands of Washington University, but that defeat does not necessarily indicate that the visitors lack power.

Grauchalla is McKendree's outstanding performer and puts the shot, javelin, discus and high jump. His best mark in the discus in intramural track meet was 116 feet. His usual spin is around 124 feet. Grauchalla tossed the spear 155 feet. His usual mark in the shot is 42 feet. In view of the fact that these marks were made in pre-season the big Grauchalla should be improved considerably Friday.

Nattsas and Fulkerson seem to be the best of the sprint men. Carithes will run the quarter. His recent time is not extraordinary, but he will afford the locals competition unless they improve.

Spudich has been vaulting better than eleven feet and will give the Maroons something to worry about.

Bradham, former backfield man for the Maroon football team will perform for the Bearcats. His specialty is the sprints.

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## CORRECTION

Because of the erroneous head line in last week's EGYPTIAN stating that Parran of Southern won in the 100 yard dash over Johnson of Old Normal the EGYPTIAN wishes to offer an apology to Jimmy Johnson and Old Normal. Although the heading was as stated it was evident in the story following that it was Johnson and not Parran that won the 100 yard dash at Normal. Parran placed second. It is to be remembered that Johnson is one of the world's fastest sprinters.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thraikill left last Tuesday for Grand Rapids, Michigan, to attend the North Central Music Supervisors' Conference which is being held this week.

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**ILLINAE DEFEATS FORUM TEAMS IN ANNUAL DEBATE**  
(Continued from Page 1)

picketed peacefully, and a member of the Forum negative team used a personal letter from Norman Thomas to back up his arguments.

Because the Forum won the debates for three consecutive years they were awarded the cup last year. With this year's decision going to the Illinae, however, competition for permanent ownership of the cup is again in progress.

**Coach Announces Football Schedule for Next Season**

Captain McAndrew has announced the football schedule for next season. Four of the nine games scheduled will be played on the local field, two will be flood-light games.

Carbondale will meet DeKalb and Macomb, the two most northerly of the teachers colleges on its home field. In last year's encounter the local teachers managed to hold DeKalb to a draw at 0-0. The Maroons have not met Macomb within the last few years.

The annual Homecoming game will be played against Shurtleff, November 4.

The result of a recent survey has revealed that more than 1200 students at Yale University work their way through school, in whole or in part.

**Maroons and Cape Have Competed in Track, Seven Years**

The Maroons hold nine records out of a possible fifteen in dual track meets which have been held with Cape Girardeau in the past seven years of track competition between the two teachers' colleges.

In a recent meet the Indians made records in three events to climb nearer the Maroons in all-time records held.

Notable performances in these dual meets have been exhibited. This is true of the breaking of the 100 yard dash mark when Pierce of Carbondale was clocked at nine and ninety-sixths seconds in the century event. In breaking this record Pierce came within a tenth of a second of the Little Nineteen record. Brown's heave to send the javelin 193 feet 8 inches was good enough to permit qualification for the Olympie tryouts last year. Another record was smashed when Travelstead, Lemons, Nash, and Tripp carried the baton in the mile relay in 3 minutes 44 and 9-10 seconds.

In comparing Southern's all-time records with the Carbondale-Cape records we find the former slightly higher, but still the dual records are something at which to shoot.

**ZETETIC SOCIETY HOLDS TRYOUTS FOR ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT**  
(Continued from Page One)

I. T. C. productions previously the important roles are promisciously filled. Marc Green, Harold Bailey, Jane Rose Whitley, and Louise Southall are so definitely parts of campus theatricals that attention hardly needs to be called to their prominence. Bill Adams and Rolla Winklemeyer last appeared in Outward Bound, but their activities throughout the year have been related to dramatics, and Marian Dill is widely known for her talent in that line. Certainly the personnel of the cast indicates a superior performance for the Zetetic Society this spring.

**SOCRATS SELECT AUBREY LAND FOR TITLE ROLE OF CLASSIC PLAY**  
(Continued from Page 1)

quite familiar to S. I. T. C. audiences. Others of the cast are appearing for the first time in a spring play, but their activity and capability in other affairs indicates an adequate performance in this classic. The Passing of the Third Floor Back.

**High School Team Received Letters for Basketball**

Basketball letters for efficient team-work on the University High School team were awarded to the following players: Howard Byassee, Virgil White, Berel Hickam, Mercl Hickam, Edison Hall, Clarence Logan, John Dillinger, and William Ethernorton.

In addition to these awards, Harold Jones received a letter for his work as manager of the team. Clarence Stephens of S. I. T. C. was the coach during the past season.

**Carson Visits School**  
Miss Clara Carson, substitute teacher at Herrin High School, visited in the Social Science department of University High School on Friday, April 14. Miss Carson was graduated from S. I. T. C. last year.

Miss Wells, English critic of U. H. S. has resumed teaching after an absence occasioned by illness.

**Girls Plan Gym Class**  
A movement has been started by several sophomore, Junior, and senior girls of University High School to arrange for a girls' gymnasium class. Thus far no definite plan has been made for an instructor for this class period.

**Delta Sigma Epsilon**

Virginia Chapman of Herrin and Julia Jackson of Vienna spent Saturday in St. Louis.

A committee was appointed Monday night to nominate officers for the coming year. The election will be held soon.

The following girls spent the week end at their respective homes. Rita Braun and Margaret Hueckel, Belleville; Ida Kell, Benton; Betty McElhattan, Du Quoin; Lucille Christman, Pinckneyville, and Mary Eleanor Helm, Benton.

Florence Young, alumna, was a week end guest at the chapter house.

Margaret Greiner, Virginia Scott, and Elouise Wright, Murphysboro actives, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the sorority house.

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**Lost and Found**

**LOST**  
Marvin Carleton lost an Illinois watch, in a yellow case, last week. The finder will please return it to the president's office.

Last Thursday Fred Hallagan lost a loose-leaf notebook containing notes from a history course. A few days before he lost The Story of My Life by Clarence Darrow, a book belonging to the city library. Finders of these articles are asked to return them to Mr. Hallagan.

A Schaeffer's fountain pen, in black and green, was lost by Katie Conte last Wednesday near the tennis courts. The finder is requested to return the pen to the president's office.

**FOUND**  
A pair of brown cloth gloves was turned in to the president's office April 17.

Miss Entsminger found a wide, jeweled pin last Thursday.

Glenn Deason found a green Parker pencil April 20. The loser may call for it at the president's office.