

2-24-1932

The Egyptian, February 24, 1932

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1932

Volume 12, Issue 21

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, February 24, 1932" (1932). *February 1932*. Paper 1.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1932/1

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1932 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in February 1932 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

DR. SWARTZ URGES RECOGNITION OF WASHINGTON'S CHARACTERISTICS

ADVOCATES ATTENTION TO QUALITIES NOT POLICIES

Opening the week's observance of the Washington Bi-Centennial celebration on the campus, Dr. W. G. Swartz, head of the Political Science department, addressed the students and faculty at the assembly hour, Monday morning. He spoke on "Washington's Place in Our National Life Today."

Introducing his splendid talk Dr. Swartz stated that the decisive part played by Washington during and following the American Revolution makes it inevitable that we as a nation should cherish the memory of his policies, as well as that of his character and manifold deeds. In doing this, however, many are inclined to forget that constantly changing conditions render it impossible for any statesman's policies to remain applicable for a century and a half. Admitting as we must, that Washington's opposition as to entangling alliances was wise and sound statesmanship at the time, there is no denial of the fact that our present status as a great and commercial nation precludes any adherence to such a policy now.

Dr. Swartz said that after all, we have been by no means consistent in our maintenance of Washington's policies. He was strongly opposed to direct control of the government; we are unwilling to tolerate any other system. He was emphatic in his opposition to political parties; we recognize them as indispensable agencies of representative government.

In conclusion Dr. Swartz urged that instead of placing so much emphasis upon Washington's policies, we should pay more attention to the remarkable qualities of his character, his unselfish devotion to the nation; his manifold unpaid services for the common good; his unquestioned integrity; courage, justice and common sense — these are qualities which should be emulated not only by our statesmen, but also by the American people in general.

"N" Club Dance to be Held Friday Night

Here it is—the "N" club dance will be given Friday night at the Midland Hills Country Club. Slim Elmore, and his Blue Blazes are to furnish music for the affair. This orchestra has been playing for some of the best dances in Southern Illinois. Those who were at the Zetetic prom last spring will remember the boys and their music.

This will probably be the last dance given this term as the exams will come next week. The tickets will be \$1.00 per couple and are being sold by the "N" club members.

Southern Students Invited to Attend All School Dances

In a letter addressed to the Athletic department of Southern Teachers' College, the students of Old Normal have invited those who attend from Southern to two all school dances that are to be given on the two nights of the state tournament. Representatives of the committee in charge of the school dances at tournament time who were visitors here with the Redbirds asked that an informal invitation be given to all students through the medium of the paper.

The hospitality of the institution toward its sister colleges has long been recognized and appreciated. This gratuitous act is in keeping with the policy they have previously adopted toward visiting teams and fans.

It is hoped that Southern has a good representation both at the tournament and at the two dances which are to be given in the Old Normal gymnasium and which are sponsored by that college.

Mr. Glenn Bainum Lauded by Evans-ton Newspaper

Bert Michels, a student of S. I. T. C. and for seven years a printer at Olney, handed the Egyptian a news article concerning the meritorious work being carried on by Glenn Bainum at Northwestern University, Evanston. Professor Bainum, who is a native of Olney, was formerly head of the music department at S. I. T. C. and is the son of O. J. Bainum, who has been head of the Olney schools for many years.

The Olney Daily Mail carried the following reprint concerning Mr. Bainum's work, which will be interesting to his Carbondale friends:

Glenn Cliffe Bainum, new assistant conductor of the North Shore Music Festival, appointed this season by the Festival association, has been a resident of Evanston since 1926. Mr. Bainum is at present the director of the Northwestern University band and men's and girls' glee clubs. This is his first year in association with Dr. Stock and the North Shore Festival.

Prior to his arrival in Evanston, Mr. Bainum for two seasons conducted the Schubert club in Grand Rapids, Mich. He has had much educational and musical experience. A graduate of the University of Illinois, with an A. B. and Bachelor of Music degree, he was head of the music department of the Normal college at Carbondale, and later was appointed to succeed John W. Beattie as supervisor of music at Grand Rapids. (Continued on Page Six.)

TEACHERS MEET TO BE HELD HERE ON MARCH 10-11

ROSCOE PULLIAM, ALUMNUS, TO PRESIDE OVER MEETINGS

The Southern Division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association will hold its 52nd annual meeting in Carbondale, March 10-11. A major portion of the meetings will be held on the campus. Shryock Auditorium will be the scene of the general meetings of the association. Departmental discussions will be held in various classrooms of the college.

Roscoe Pulliam, graduate of this institution, is president of the Association. The executive committee consists of Mr. P. G. Warren of the college faculty, chairman; Elmer B. Swofford of Benton, and J. W. Carrington of Cairo.

Six rather well-known personalities have been selected to address the assemblage during the two days of meeting. Among these are Edmund Vance Cooke, poet; W. D. Henderson, Director Extension Division, University of Michigan; C. T. Knipp, Professor of Physics at the University of Illinois; Captain Donald B. McMillan, renowned Arctic explorer; William McAndrew, editor and R. A. Schwegler, Dean of the School of Education, University of Kansas, will each address the general meetings on two occasions.

Teachers and all others interested in educational work are eligible to become members of the Association by registering and paying the fee of two dollars. One-half of the fee is to go to the state association and the (Continued on Page Two)

TWO-YEAR STUDENT NOTICE

Many students who are planning to be graduated from the two-year course in June, July, or August have no definite conception of the requirements necessary. A list of the subjects with the amount of credit prescribed follows:

- Rhetoric 3 terms; Education 3 terms; Practice Teaching 3 terms; United States History 2 terms; Arithmetic 1 term; Geography 1 term; Literature 1 term; Biology 1 term; Health Education 1 term; Chemistry or Physics 1 term; Penmanship and Manual Arts 1 term of each with a half-credit in each; Physical Education 144 forty-minute periods (without credit.)

The remaining 6 credits are to be so selected as to afford the largest amount of definite preparation for the kind of teaching the graduate expects to do.

STRUT AND FRET TO PRESENT THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS THURSDAY NIGHT

Freshman Group Entertain in Chapel Friday

The H. I. J. K. L. group of the freshmen presented a musical program before the student body last Friday during chapel time.

The introduction of the group was given by Margaret Lowreck, group leader. Following her speech, the station AWFUL broadcasted the program for the hour. Raymond Shaw announced. A xylophone solo was given by Maurie Taylor, accompanied by her mother. The announcer then told the audience that they would hear the talented clarinet player, Lottie Hall, slaughter some music; but her music not appealing to the announcer's ears, she was moved off stage. The "hello mom and pop" was giggled off by Donald Hicks, and following this Marguerite Lawreck gave the musical reading, "The Youngest in the Family," accompanied by Helen Pillow. A baby star stunt was given by Frances Locke and Geraldine Jones. A speaker from the corn districts, Johnny Lockard, shocked the radio audience with his flowing words on the "Japanese War." The program was concluded with piano solos by Helen Pillow.

High School English Classes Prepare New Projects

Some very interesting projects are being prepared by the junior and senior high school English classes. These projects cover a wide range of subjects and would be very helpful to those who are planning to do practice teaching in the future. Everyone is invited to attend the programs, which will be given the first Monday of the twelfth week in Miss Wells' room on the second floor of the new gymnasium. The student teachers of each class plan the projects, which are carried out by the pupils.

The second hour English IV class, taught by Phyllis Prosser and Aline Neely, is publishing a newspaper called The Springfield Sentinel, dated the day on which Lincoln left Springfield to take up his duties as President at Washington.

Nita Carter and Rita Edwards, who teach the English IV third hour class have planned a program of American humor and humorists. They will discuss the works of Irvin S. Cobb, O. Henry, Will Rogers, and others.

The theme of the program to be given by the fourth hour English III class is the life and works of Robert Burns. They are giving a skit in which the characters are his great-grandchildren. Mr. Edward Woods, the observing teacher, will contribute a saxophone solo.

The English III fifth hour class. (Continued on Page Six.)

ALL MEMBERS OF THE CAST ARE POPULAR CAMPUS FAVORITES

Completing the four-day celebration of the Washington Bi-Centennial on this campus, Strut and Fret will present three one-act plays tomorrow night at eight o'clock, in the Shryock Auditorium. The roles and their actors are:

- Brandywine, by Marion Halbrook
 - Duncan Porter Will Adams
 - Grandfather Porter..... Victor Goings
 - General Washington Marc Green
 - General Greene William Rushing
 - General Lafayette Norris Runnals
 - Mount Vernon, by Marion Halbrook
 - General Washington Marc Green
 - General Knox Harold Bailey
 - Nellie Curtis Lewis Margaret Hill
 - Happiness Day, by Maj. R. B. Lawrence

Martha Washington, Jewell Ferrill Saily Louise Southall

Nellie Curtis Lewis Margaret Hill

All the members of the casts are popular favorites. Most of them have appeared in previous Strut and Fret presentations. Marc Green, the hero of the three sketches, appeared last spring in The Flattering Word. Margaret Hill, the granddaughter of General Washington gathered her fame both in The Flattering Word and in The Cradle Song of last spring. Jewell Ferrill, Washington's wife, is familiar as a member of the casts of The Show-Off and of The Royal Family.

Strut and Fret has exerted particular effort to make these plays profitable and attractive to the students and townspeople. Miss Woody's classes have costumed the girls appropriately, and the men's costumes have been rented from a St. Louis establishment. Brandywine a n d Mount Vernon will be produced by special permission of the Walter Baker Company. Helen Pillow will furnish the incidental music. Through the efforts of Betty Furr and through the generosity of the townspeople in lending their antique furniture, the (Continued on Page Six.)

Poetry Club Discusses Books of Dickenson

Two very interesting reports were given at the meeting of the Poetry Club last week. Collie Walden and Priscilla Murray reviewed the recent books on Emily Dickenson by Josephine Pollitt and Genevieve Taggard. Dr. Kellogg followed these two reports by reading from the works of the poet.

On account of final examinations the next meeting has been postponed until the first Wednesday of the new term. This meeting is to be devoted to America's child poets, Hilda Conkling and Nathalia Crane.

CLINE - VICKS

Free Automobile

Given Away April 16, 1932
2:30 P. M.

A ticket with each 25c purchase

Do your shopping at these up-to-date
Drug Stores

UP-TO-DATE LUNCHEONETTE

Cline - Vick Drug Co.

WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
SOMETHING

Sweet — Tasty — Delicious

Satisfying — Different

Inviting — Filling

TRY THE

UNIVERSITY CAFE

We Cater to Student Trade

DON'T BE MISLEAD

By conflicting claims and "Sensational"
offers

That's usually the most expensive way to buy. Visit
a store which is abreast of the times—which has
a policy of passing savings to customers as
they occur. Then you buy value

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' LEADING GIFT SHOP

Higgins Jewelry Co.

116 S. Illinois

C. J. CIMOSSA, Mgr

ATTENTION! STUDENTS!

YOUR CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!

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

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE

202 South Illinois

FORUM SPONSORS RETURN TO INTER- COLLEGE DEBATE

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE TO OP-
POSE SOUTHERN
DEBATERS

Under the sponsorship of the Forum debating club S. I. T. C. will again enter the realm of inter-collegiate debating, a contest being scheduled for spring. Probably the only debate to be arranged for this year will be one booked with Evansville College. For the past few weeks the society has been active in communicating with other colleges regarding inter-collegiate debates, and decision was reached recently to accept the invitation of Evansville College.

The question for debate, submitted by the college is, "Resolved that all colleges and universities should abolish the distinction between amateurism and professionalism in all sports to which admission is charged." As yet, however, it has not been definitely decided which side of the argument this college will support.

Try-outs for membership on the varsity debate team, consisting of two men will be held at the regular meeting of Forum Monday evening, February 29. All men students of the college will be eligible to compete in this preliminary elimination. Selection of the team will be based upon presentation, delivery, organization, word choice, and subject matter of the material presented. Anyone interested in varsity debating may compete for a place on the debate.

Dr. Beyer, sponsor of the organization, will have charge of the debate work, both the varsity and spring teams.

FORUM WAIVES REGULAR MEET
TO DISCUSS DEBATE WORK

Waiving the regular program of the evening the Forum debating club entered immediately into the discussion of inter-collegiate debating. Dr. Beyer explained to the group the substance of communications received from Evansville College to the effect that that college would be available for a debate with S. I. T. C. on practically any date except March 12. The question for debate, submitted by Evansville College is, Resolved, That all colleges and universities should abolish the distinction between amateurism and professionalism in all sports for which admission is charged.

All male students of colleges are eligible to compete for membership on this debate team of two members which is to be selected at the regular meeting of Forum Monday evening, February 29. At the same meeting the two members for each of the two spring debate teams will be chosen. Only members of Forum are eligible to compete in the elimination contest for the two Spring debate teams, an affirmative and a negative, which are to debate the Illinae in April.

PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS

Try One and be Convinced

HAIR CUTS 30c

ROWAN'S BARBER SHOP

205 N. Washington

McCord, Winklemeyer
ON BRINK OF OVERWHELM-
ING BOWLING VICTORY

Lacy (Alexander Hamilton) McCord and Rolla (Thomas Jefferson) Winklemeyer wish to express their admiration for the sportsmanship shown by Dr. Beyer and Dr. Cramer when they were defeated in the bowling match Thursday afternoon. Winklemeyer and McCord hesitated to announce their previous victory pending the outcome of the third and deciding match.

The rumor that McCord and Winklemeyer would win by three hundred pins became a reality in Thursday's match. Although the second match was won by only twelve pins in a hard fought battle, Thursday's contest verified the superiority of the two prominent students from the alleys of East St. Louis.

Mr. Cox Speaks on
Physical Basis of
Life in Japan

The last meeting of the Science Club was addressed by Mr. F. W. Cox of the Geography department on the subject of "The Physical Basis of the Economic Life of Japan." Mr. Cox pointed out that the Japanese Islands have an area less than that of the state of California and that on account of the mountainous character of the topography, the area suitable for the cultivation of crops is less than half that of the state of Illinois. Upon this small amount of land, sixty million people, half as many as live in the whole United States. The result is that, in Japan, the land can support the population only with the greatest effort. Consequently, Japan feels compelled to secure broader lands for its crowded population and also lands from which to draw raw materials for its industry as well as additional food. This is the reason for Japan's determination to secure and to hold Manchuria at all costs. The address by Mr. Cox impressed the hearers with the importance of having geographical knowledge if one wants to understand world affairs.

TEACHERS' MEET TO BE
HELD HERE ON MARCH 10-11
(Continued from Page One)

other half to defray the expenses of the Southern Division. Single admission tickets to any one of the sessions will not be sold. Advance enrollment may be taken care of through George McDermann, Metropolitan.

Preparations have been underway for some time in order to accommodate the influx of visitors for the two days of the meet. Organization dinners have been planned and lodging has been arranged for in private homes. Churches in Carbondale will assist in an effort to feed the many members of the Association.

Students Talk
at Meeting of Ed.
Club on Tuesday

"Visiting the Board of Directors" was the subject of Oral Hale's detailed discussion at the meeting of the Education Club Tuesday evening, February 16. He spoke on the method of approach, what to say, and how to state it. He explained the type and number of credentials to present, and the manner to present them. Mr. Hale spoke of the different people found on the various boards, as on the rural board which has three members, the town of five members, and the city of seven.

Guy Williams gave a very thorough explanation of "Landing a Position Through a Teachers' Agency" in which he discussed the machinery and operation of the teachers' agency. He explained the charges and obligations on the part of the applicant.

Following these two informative talks, open discussion of the two subjects was held. In addition to the sixteen members present, several members of the faculty, Dean Wham, Dr. Thalman, Dr. Merwin, Dr. Young and Mr. Wright, were in attendance.

This meeting concluded this term's work. A program for the first meeting of the spring term will be announced in a later issue.

Special Bus Excursion

The Egyptian Motor Lines offers a special School Bus Excursion from
Carbondale to St. Louis
\$2.00 for the round trip

A round trip also for the regular one-way fare to any point on our system in Illinois from Carbondale. For full particulars, call our agent, Prince Hotel, Phone 282.

Effective March 4—Expires March 15

SCRIBALOVE

The Use of the Library

There are among us many students who do not get the full benefit of the Wheeler library. Its facilities for study are well known, but what about the possibilities for jelling? The freshmen rhetoric teachers and others of the faculty explain the intellectual uses of this storehouse of knowledge at great length and are careful to give students a working knowledge of it. But who, is to expose the other side of the situation? Who will tell us how to become socially prominent by means of the library? Will no one do that for us? We would gladly tell you ourselves, but we dare not. It would be too much against traditional propriety to suggest that the library might be used for things other than study. Had we the audacity we might come right out and say that the library was about the best place one could find to meet that certain party. And were we penurious we would throw in the very attractive fact that it is about the cheapest place in town to keep an appointment by virtue of its being about as far from the cafe as a decent school building could be. If we were very brave, we should mention the fact that a lot of fellows at the magazine rack are looking for the latest girl friend rather than the latest edition of the "Atlantic Monthly." If we dared to be downright plain about it we could tell you that more sweeties than books are found at the card catalogue. But if we said that much it would be much too much. Therefore, since we dare not tell all that we would like to about it, we can at least suggest that those in quest of knowledge take a course in the school of experience, i. e. the library, and take the profits offered. Do not misunderstand us. We cannot guarantee results, and all courses are taken at your own risk. But please step forward, ladies and gentlemen. It's free.

We lack space to recommend such places as the corners of the Main Building, the tennis courts, the steps of the Allyn Building, and all interesting rendezvous. Sorry.

A la Webster

Date—1. A fruit not worth a fig and grown in a hot-aired country, however, selling to nuts in purpled distances at fancy prices sometimes as high as a few berries per pound. 2. A date may consist of any association with a member of the opposite sex, as any kind of cooked dough may be loosely termed cake. In modern usage (especially among colleg-

ates) it is generally conceded to mean the following: Ingredients—1 boy, 1 girl, 1 night, 1 moon (or fraction), any amount of hugs, kisses, etc., and well flavored with love (the more love the better.) The above mixture should be well stirred until a proper intimation is obtained, then it should be heated well. The result is too varied to be well defined. 3. Time of some event. 4. An appointment.

You remember the chapel program last Friday? Yeah, so do we. Well, anyway, to accept the truth of the announcements made from the proscenium previous to the performance it seems that the HJLKL group of the freshman class was to put on the program. That's O. K. too, but it seems that the majority of those in the skit had their surnames beginning with odd S's and T's and P's and other alphabetical miscellanies. Are they too, a part of the first mentioned group? Or does it matter whether they do or don't belong to the group that is announced to throw the program? We don't care a hang either way, but having an overdose of academic curiosity we would like an eclaireissement on this subject.

A certain faculty member wears to class, in a term, four different suits. He wears also an appropriate number of ties, but only one pair of shoes—one pair. Though he changes suits several times a fortnight, he has never to our notice changed shoes. Perhaps, though, he has an attraction for them. They are well worn black slippers with thick soles and a polish that is obviously home done. What is there so likeable about those clogs Professor X?

SCRIBALOVE.

High School Notes

Junior Play

The junior class has already begun plans for their annual Junior Play. The presentation this year is expected to be even better than usual because of the amount of talent represented among the members of the class. It was at first thought that the juniors would depart from the usual custom of giving a short play at chapel hour and try a long play in the evening, but this plan has now been abandoned. Mr. Raymond Shaw a college freshman, well known for his dramatic ability, will coach the play.

H. S. Seniors Wed

Perhaps it's the spring-like weather, or it may be the fact that about this time school is such a bore. At any rate, two of our prettiest and best liked high school seniors have left school to venture upon the seas of matrimony. The marriages announced last week were those of Bernita Thompson of Cypress, to Earl Perrod of Dongola, and Opalie Smith of Carbondale to Leslie Clark of Cartersville. Mr. and Mrs. Perrod are living in Cypress, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark are in New York.

THE GREEN MILL

WELCOMES YOU

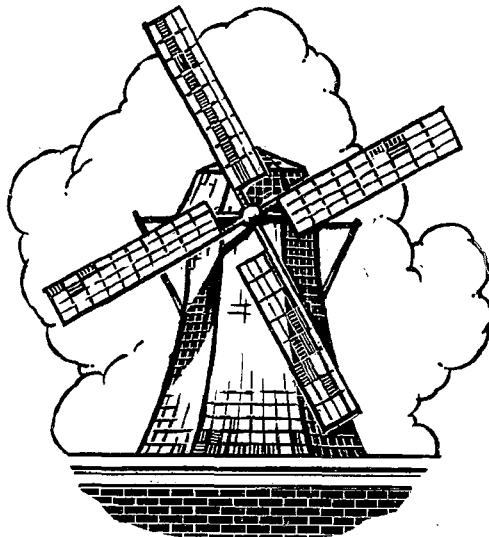


Plate Lunch
30c

SODAS
SUNDAES
SOFT
DRINKS

By Eating at the Green
Mill You Save Time
and Money

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

ADDS ANOTHER

Fish turnover, a whole luncheon in one dish, is the recipe offered to student housekeepers by the Women's League this week. The recipe is one of a series planned by the League—others will be published later.

Fish Turnover

1 cup any shredded cooked fish.
1 cup boiled potatoes, chopped fine.
1 teaspoon salt.
1-4 teaspoon pepper.
1 teaspoon minced parsley (may be omitted.)
About 1-2 cup hot medium thick white sauce.

2 tablespoons butter.
Hot diced buttered beets.
Mix together the fish, and potatoes and add the salt, pepper and minced parsley. Moisten with the white sauce which should be unseasoned and turn into a hot frying pan in which the fat has been melted. Let cook slowly until a rich brown, fold over like omelet and serve with a border of hot diced buttered beets and parsley, garnish.

FAMOUS TREE GONE

The famous Natick (Mass.) elm, believed to have been at least three centuries old, is no more. The huge tree, 16 feet in circumference, succumbed to age recently and crashed to the ground. Under this elm, according to tradition, the praying Indians of Natick once gathered to hear the words of wisdom of John Eliot.

YELLOW CAB COMPANY

ALL PASSENGERS INSURED

RENT A CAR—DRIVE YOURSELF

BUS FOR SPECIAL TRIPS

"The Thinking Fellow Rides a Yellow." Phone 68

WHEN

IN NEED OF A FOUNTAIN PEN

THINK OF THE

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

We carry the four standard makes

Prices from \$1.00 to \$8.75

Tailor-made Suit \$19.50 and Up

PEERLESS CLEANERS

205 W. Walnut

Phone 637

Patronize Our Advertisers

DR. C. M. SITTER-
DENTIST

Located over Fox's Drug Store

Phone 349

Hours—8-12; 1-5; 6-8

ENTSMINGER'S

Try our Delicious Toasted Sandwiches and Home-Cooked Foods

FINE CANDIES

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.

Published every Wednesday during the school year by students of Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois.

THE STAFF

Editor Norman Lovellette
Associate Editors Elma Trieb, Ruth Merz
Sports Editor John Chapman
Society Editor Alice Draper
Feature Editor Hazel Towery
Exchange Editor Georgia Sniderwin
Typist Selina Halter
High School Editor Mary Ellen Woods

SPECIAL WRITERS

Kelly Dunsmore Marc Green Betty Furr George Mosely
Selma Nelson Phyllis Frosser

REPORTERS

Michael Purtil Mary Grace Leora Hartley William Tucker
Guy Lambert

BUSINESS ORGANIZATION

Business Manager Clarence Kirchhoefer
Assistant Business Manager Ray Heitman
Circulation Manager Cecil Courtright
Assistant Circulation Manager Walter Britton
Subscription Manager Clarence Heberer

OUR ATTITUDE

There is a very evident feeling among our educators and statesmen that American undergraduates are shallow in their views and concepts. Even in our college we are sometimes chided for our paramount interest in seasonal proms and football frolics. The European student is cited in contrast as an exemplary character who concerns himself very earnestly with problems of society and government.

There is no doubt that this representation is accurate. History bears out the truth that universities have long been the incubators of liberalism and republicanism on the Continent. There the university student is feared by every conservative minister. Recent examples are common. The Spanish revolution of last spring was accomplished by societies of scholars; and Henry Newton Robinson, the biographer, writes of their "hacking a throne to splinters." In Poland, at the same time, the young intellectuals were fighting against capitalism. The spirit in Silesia, a country divided between Poland and Germany after the War, is one of revenge, kept up by college students.

The contrast is indeed striking. European students display a passionate interest in politics, and American students seem unable to manage even an "academic" interest in the subject. Our political difficulties are minor matters. The evils of European government are deep rooted, and revolution affords an opportunity for an improvement in government. If our governmental system should seriously degenerate, it is quite certain that our students would drop their political apathy and become as enthusiastic laymen as their European contemporaries.

CONCERNING CHAPEL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Many students have failed to have their lessons, missed important meetings, and received unjust admonishments for such, because a few members of the faculty fail to deliver their chapel announcements distinctly. About ten per cent of the students finally locate the hymn, psalm, or prayer about two minutes after the announcement; about five per cent never do succeed in finding it. This makes a noticeable unevenness in the quality of the assembly prayers and songs—soft, then loud, but never reaching the maximum that really could be attained.

We are asking the faculty members to take particular pains in their announcements and if they do not possess a voice that will reach clearly all corners of the assembly, to give the task to someone with an adequate voice. Maybe in the years to come the college will have a hired announcer (with a voice like that of Chuck Harris) and make inexcusable any sentences like "I didn't understand the announcement."

THE "KNEE OF KNOWLEDGE"

At last the secret of the popularity of openwork stockings has been revealed! A Northwestern university professor, innocently investigating the reasons why students who are not particularly brilliant make high grades on exams, discovered the reason for the popularity of openwork hose. His investigations brought to light the co-eds' method of obtaining points without study. The results of his work uncovered the "knee of knowledge." Though "cribbing" is not ethical, he found that the dull co-eds were not the dumb ones. They concealed the facts of the exam on a slip of paper above each dimpled knee, and it was very easy to read through the holes of the openwork stockings.

We only mention this fact as being interesting, and we trust that it is not the reason for the extreme popularity of openwork hose on S. I. T. C. campus.

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

For those of us
* * * * *
With long gray beards
* * * * *
It's fun to watch
* * * * *
The high school lad
* * * * *
Who takes himself
* * * * *
So seriously
* * * * *
And writes his verse
* * * * *
So passionately
* * * * *
But it is still
* * * * *
More humorous
* * * * *
To watch him when
* * * * *
He's first turned loose
* * * * *
On society
* * * * *
For he sits up
* * * * *
'Till after twelve
* * * * *
In restaurants
* * * * *
So that he may
* * * * *
The following day
* * * * *
Make a remark
* * * * *
Very nonchalantly
* * * * *
About the time
* * * * *
That he "turned in"
* * * * *
And he must have
* * * * *
His language spiced
* * * * *
With many a "Hell"
* * * * *
And many a "damn"
* * * * *
And now and then
* * * * *
An "O.K. babe"
* * * * *
And he must make
* * * * *
Naughty remarks
* * * * *
To waitresses
* * * * *
Because he's never
* * * * *
Had a chance
* * * * *
To say such things
* * * * *
At home sweet home
* * * * *
And now that he's
* * * * *
Become a man
* * * * *
He must put away
* * * * *
Such childish things
* * * * *
As etiquette
* * * * *
And decency
* * * * *
And other signs
* * * * *
Of intelligence
* * * * *
And the funny part
* * * * *
Is that we who
* * * * *
Say "Oh, tsk, tsk"
* * * * *
Were doing likewise
* * * * *
A year or so
* * * * *
Ago.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

That there is a mouse in the Egyptian office.
That there's a house full of girls on Normal who are learning to talk.
That the P. E. Department lunches with a beautiful girl.
There's something wrong with the Renaissance and Reformation history class, but nobody can figure out what.
Lillian Haus and Clifford Jeremiah are among those eligible for the "happy young lovers" cup.
A group of girls—who are interested in reserving a table at the library every Wednesday night.
Dan Foley has become Dean Woody's assistant—"takes her telephone calls and attends to her business"—says he.

And speaking of telephone calls—Dr. Vera Louise Peacock is swamped with them. Wonder what it's like to be popular!
The Valentine dance was an idea of a crowded affair.
Lowell Bailey is not a two-timer, not a three-timer, but a four-timer—or maybe more.

We still think Ruth Berry should be on the list of campus beauties.

I'm low, but there's one crack I could make and won't.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If the Tri-Six girls always go to the library.

What George Washington would think about all this celebration.

Where Jimmie Mitchell got the new girl from the South.

If the "Old Normal" boys liked our paper?

How Ralph Foley gets so many girls.

If the chronic Egyptian footer ever read the front page of the paper.

What John Chapman's reason is for taking seventh hour class at Brush.

If all girls don't think their boy friends are good looking after seeing Mr. Hyde.

What girl Jimmie Lander thinks should be educated like Rousseau's Sophie—and what should to him when she "blew up."

What Evelyn Hodge means when she calls Miss Bell, "Ehby, old ink-well."

What was wrong with the bell last Thursday morning. It sounded hoarse. (And that is NOT a pun.)

What habit this girl had in mind when she said, "If I'd start that, my dad would be wanting to send me to Stevens or some cheap place like that."

What you'd think if you got instead of a valentine, a postal card which said, "Will explain soon."

If you've discovered Fred Crouch yet.

Why girls being pledged have to wear white; it's a little hard to find in mid-winter.

If you've heard Jane Bryden's, Bonnie-Flonnie story.

Dear Sphinx:
There's something on my heart, and oddly enough, it concerns a girl.

I'm in love, have been for more than

Exchange

Whether in love or business, the college girls say. Dr. Roy N. Anderson, personal investigator of Teachers College at Columbia University. He observed that the college girls have about twenty per cent less chance to get married than have the non-campus ladies.—The Bradley Tech., Peoria, Illinois.

The W. A. A. took thirty new members into its organization at its last monthly meeting.—Wheaton Record, Wheaton, Illinois.

The S. A. A. of J. I. M. G. A. of M. C. is the shortened form of a new society recently installed at Muhlenberg College. The official title reads "The Supreme Archaic Orders of Junior Independent Mustache Growers Association of Muhlenberg College." — The Wheaton Record, Wheaton, Illinois.

With less than half of the Conference season gone, East Central Tigers are already perched high and dry at the top of the Conference ladder. Last week the Southwestern Bulldogs took a hand in knocking the Northwest Rangers from their position beside the undefeated Tigers.—East Central Journal, E. C. S. T. C.

Co-eds at Northwestern are now demanding the right to smoke when and where they please.—Wheaton Record, Wheaton, Illinois.

With the seventy-fifth anniversary of Augustana College and theological seminary only three years away, a tentative achievement program has been arranged looking forward to Diamond Jubilee pageant which will be held in 1935.—Augustana Observer, Rock Island, Illinois.

The University of Illinois will grant to the 1932 Senior College graduate of DeKalb who meet present graduation requirements entrance into its graduate school without penalty of loss of credit to the student.—The Northern Illinois, DeKalb, Ill.

True Story

The young lady was a bit angry. "I told you I objected to your kissing me last night," she said.

"Well," replied the young man, "I don't kiss you last night. I waited until now."

In fact it is with the return of soft spring breezes that the knowledge becomes more acute. But she simply won't see me. Oh, she knows me well enough—accepts my rides to school when she's late and from school when she's tired, jellies with me at the cafe, flirts with me in class. Sometimes she writes notes to me during lectures. She trails around the campus with me—or a dozen others. But I don't dare ask her for dates. I'm afraid she'll refuse, and that would spoil our friendship. But, you know, maybe she'd like it. What do you advise?

E. M. L.

Dear E. M. L.:
Unless you are as ugly as Mr. Hyde I see no reason why you should not ask the girl for dates. If she has a steady, ask for one away ahead of time—there's a senior ball coming—that will be a function worth attending. Of course I don't know you, your personality, habits, or appearance. You might send me a picture. But if your affection has lasted a year, I'd do something about it—soon.

Sincerely,

The Sphinx.

SOUTHERN PREPARES FOR TOURNEY WITH INCREASING HOPES

TOURNEY PROMISES TO BE HOTTEST CONTEST IN YEARS

Southern has begun to prepare in earnest for the State Teachers College tournament to be held at Old Normal, February 25-27. Practices for the last two weeks have been devoted to the perfecting of offense and defense so that the Teachers are now "in the pink" on the eve of the tourney.

Southern's victory over Normal, supposedly the strongest team in the tournament, brightens the hopes of local fans that the team which has had so much hard luck during the season might reveal their ability in the tournament.

Five teams will be entered in the tournament proper: Macomb, Charleston, DeKalb, Old Normal, the hosts, and Southern. Of these teams Southern has met three, Macomb, Charleston and Old Normal. Bad breaks lost two narrow-margined battles to the Eastern Teachers. Old Normal and Southern have emerged even in their two seasonal conflicts. Of the other two teams comparatively little is known except for several outstanding victories they have turned in during the season. Macomb boasts a victory over the strong North Central five, which is at present fighting for the lead in the circuit. DeKalb boasts an early season victory over the Redbirds of Old Normal but since has lost to the latter team in a great one-point battle.

Dopesters contend that this year's tourney will undoubtedly be the most hotly fought tourney in the history of the contest. No team will be able to dominate the tourney as did the Redbirds in last year's play. Every team in has established a reputation for itself during the last three months. Southern will again be the dark horse. The fact that the Maroons have lost so many hard luck battles during the regular schedule and yet have fought the best team in the conference through two uphill battles makes it hard for followers of the game to establish the exact position of Southern in relation to the rest of the teams entered in the invitational tournament.

Chicago Normal, an entry in the tourney, sponsored last year by the Southern Teachers, will in all probability not be entered in this season's play.

Drawings recently announced, pit Southern against DeKalb Teachers in the second game of the tourney. Both teams boast one-point victories over the Redbirds of Old Normal. In the first game of the tourney Joe Cogial's Redbirds are to play Western Teachers of Macomb. The former team is expected to win. The winner of the game will meet the Eastern Teachers of Charleston who drew a bye for the first round. Old Normal and Macomb are considered unlucky in the draw because it will be necessary for either team to play four games in order to gain the final bracket. A system of double elimination will be used in running off the tournament proper.

Western Teachers Drop Maroons Saturday by 25-22 Score

COLTS FAIL TO DISPLAY PEP EVINCED AGAINST OLD NORMAL

On Saturday night of last week the Southern Teachers dropped a game to the Western Teachers of Macomb, 25-22. Although Macomb led at the end of the initial period, Southern led throughout a major portion of the final half, only to be overtaken by the fighting Westerners. The loss left the Maroons with a standing of two wins and seven losses for the season's schedule in the Little Nineteen conference.

Couch McAndrew started the same five for Southern that defeated Old Normal in the game previous. The Maroon basketekers jumped to a commanding lead. At one time they led by a score of 9-4 with but three minutes of the first half left to play. Macomb went wild and ran the score to 14-9 before the Maroons counted a single point. The first period ended with the Southern aggregation trailing at 16-14.

Beginning the last half Wright substituted for Lauder who had three outs called against him in the first twenty minutes of play. The Southern five jumped in the lead on timely baskets by Holder and Wright. The Maroons remained in the lead until only five minutes remained of the game. Baskets by Beedle and Day rocketed the Westerners into the lead at 23-22. They were not headed. The Colts tried in vain to penetrate the stalling offense inaugurated by the Westerners, but their efforts were in vain. The game ended with the victory belonging to the visitors at 25-22.

Holder of Carbondale was the outstanding floor man of the evening. Besides contributing 13 points to his team's total of 22, he was instrumental in solving and breaking up the offense of the Macomb outfit. Lauder played a great defensive game for the Maroons. The Colts did not operate in the efficient manner displayed in the preceding game with Old Normal. Bad passes, poor floor work and ragged guarding led to the defeat.

Outstanding for the visiting team was Beedle at forward. He managed to garner 10 of his outfit's 25 points and played a great defensive battle. Day collected seven points to aid his teammate materially in defeating the Maroons.

Three of the Teachers College basketball teams now hold victories over the Maroons. Charleston boasts the only double victory. Macomb and Old Normal each hold one win over Southern. The Maroons have defeated Old Normal once.

The victory shoved Macomb into fourth place in the Little Nineteen race, next to the position held by Old Normal, who also lost to the Eastern Teachers on last week's Southern trip. The outcomes of the week's

810 S. NORMAL WINS TITLE IN TOURNEY FINAL

GOOBERS DEFEATED FOR INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP

In the finals of the intramural tournament held preceding last Saturday night's game with Macomb, the team from 810 South Normal defeated the Goobers 23-16. Previous to this match the Goobers had won the title in the National league in a play-off match with Reed's Bright Lights. Both teams had been tied for the lead with the regular schedule completed. 810 South Normal had little competition for the American league crown, which they easily captured.

The final played last Saturday night, which 810 won so handily, was the culmination of a two weeks tournament sponsored by the Athletic department directed so as to encourage participation in some athletics on the part of as many men on the campus as possible. Over 200 men were entered as members of the 18 teams making up the two scheduled circuits.

The Goobers were no match for the mechanical teamwork of the South Normal outfit, which has played consistent winning basketball all winter.

The Goobers had previously won from the Bright Lights a play-off for the title in the National league.

play makes the result of the coming tournament more a matter of guesswork than ever. Every team entered, with the exception of the defending champions, may be considered dark horses.

Macomb				
	FG	FT	PF	
Beedle	4	2	1	
Gigsby	0	1	0	
Anderson	0	1	1	
Day	3	1	2	
Love	2	1	1	
Higgs	0	0	0	
Alexander	0	1	1	
Pittinger	0	0	4	
	9	7	10	

Carbondale				
	FG	FT	PF	
Holder	4	5	3	
Swofford	1	2	1	
Davidson	0	0	0	
Bricker	1	0	2	
White	0	0	0	
Reeves	0	1	1	
Lauder	0	0	4	
Wright	1	0	0	
	7	8	11	

Referee—Fillely.
Umpire—Williams.

LOST
TERM PAPER CONCERNING

PEYOTE
Bring to Egyptian Office—Reward

TRACK DRAWS ATTENTION OF MAROON ATHLETES WITH END OF BASKETBALL

MANY LETTERMEN RETURN TO SQUAD FROM LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM


Attention has been turned toward the track with the completion of the basketball schedule. Track has in the last few years been the most successful athletic endeavor of Southern Teachers College. Three times in the last five years Southern has walked away with major honors in the annual State Teachers College track and field meet. Although Southern has done little toward making a name for itself in Little Nineteen circles it has done well in dual and triangular meets.

This spring will witness the return of many of last season's Teachers' College championship squad. In field events Brown, Lauder, and Patton will return. Brown came within an ace of breaking the existing Teachers College record in his event last year. The last two were always consistent point winners. Unbricker, Martin, and Watson will be entered in the weight events. Pole vaulters Johnston and Swofford will

be back. In the high jump, Watson, Porter, and Reeves, a freshman, will bolster the points to be garnered in the field events.

On the track, Wright will be entered in the dashes, as will Martin, Holder, Peterson, and McAfoos are being groomed for the hurdles. Jim Reed is ready for his specialty, the half-mile. Gerald Davidson will be able to jump into the traces for the "man-killer," the four-forty yard dash, since he has been out for basketball all season. The mid-spring term may bring many more athletes into the squad to aid in the season's campaign.

Although remnants of last year's championship outfit are in college many of the team's most valuable point-getters are not in the institution at the present time. Pete Kasper, and Patton will return. Brown and George Stanley are not to be present according to latest reports. There is much conjecture as to the probable success of this year's outfit. Undoubtedly the outcome will depend on new material drafted from the ranks of the freshman class.



New Cash and Carry Prices

EFFECTIVE NOW


Men's Suits chemically cleaned and pressed	50c
Pants chemically cleaned and pressed	25c
Any top coat chemically cleaned and pressed	50c
Any overcoat chemically cleaned and pressed	75c
Caps chemically cleaned and pressed	15c
Neckties chemically cleaned and pressed	5c
Hats cleaned and blocked	50c
Dresses chemically cleaned and pressed	75c
Ladies' coats chemically cleaned and pressed	75c
Gloves cleaned and electrically finished	25c
Ladies' suits cleaned and pressed	75c

There will be a small additional charge for fur trimmed or excessively pleated garments.

Our knowledge of the business and highest quality workmanship, together with the volume of work obtained, make these attractive prices possible. Satisfaction guaranteed.

One day service. All work in by 10 a. m. may be had the afternoon of the same day.

We own and operate the largest cleaning and dyeing plant in Southern Illinois and have been in business in our present location nineteen years, thereby making reliability our greatest asset.



PHONE 372

DR. EDMONDSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
Hay Fever, Asthma

Get Your Athletic Equipment Here
F. B. SPEAR—302 S. Illinois Ave

ISAAC GOLDSTEIN, KNIGHT

Had this tale been fated to be a fairy story, it should have begun with the time-honored phrase "once upon a time there were," but as on the contrary it is every word true, it must by necessity have quite a different opening. Just what that opening shall be must needs be left to the true circumstances of the narrative.

The account deals with a colorful personage, one of the picturesque knights of no less a distinguished character than King Arthur. This noble knight at birth was given the name of Isaac Goldstein, being named for his Irish grandfather. The people of the little village wished to name Isaac Drinkoutofa Goldstein, but his mother held that the name would be too hard for baby Isaac to spell and understand. As I find the same fault with his name of Isaac, for convenience sake I shall call him Ike—not meaning to detract from his glory, or show any lack of reverence for him whatever.

Since we have Isaac named, and by a unanimous vote of one decided to call him Ike, I ask you, as a man to a man, what the hek keeps us from continuing with the story? I decline to answer your question "why should we?" As proof of it, I'll settle all doubt as to my not wishing to answer the query by continuing the tale of Ike.

Ike, was considered something of a baby until his sixth birthday. As usually happens Ike was seven a year later. Having reached the age of seven, he threw away his baby carriage and in its stead secured a bi-

cycle. We will presume he rode his bicycle until his fourteenth birthday, and if our presumption should turn out to be true, we must add another laurel to Ike, and proclaim him the world's greatest marathon bicyclist, for who yet has ridden for seven long years?

Our narrative is certainly proceeding quite fast. In a casual perusal of it I find we have covered fourteen years in the last five minutes, but who cares, it is not Ike's life that is fitting by so swiftly? Well, be that as it may, let us continue. To avoid repetition I'll simply say that Ike bicycled for seven years, and that he is now fourteen. As we have said he is fourteen, he cannot be fifteen until a year passes, so let a year pass (— a blank space —) signifying the passing of a year.

Lest we forget, we are dealing with a noble knight-to-be, who is now but fifteen years of age. At this time of his life he viewed his first merry-go-round, and there was born his passion for horses. Then Ike cast aside his bicycle and secured a horse, and with the aforementioned procurement of the horse, his bicycle was cast aside. However, not all of it was discarded, because Ike contrived to fasten the bridle reins to the handle bars, and strapped the bicycle seat on the horse's back. Too, he was ingenious enough to use the bicycle pedals for stirrups.

Unfortunately for posterity, the madhouse has lost the record of Ike's life from this time until his twenty-second birthday. At this point the records are again intact, and from them we will continue our anecdote. On the forty-fourth day of June, Ike saved the life of an aviator. For this deed King Arthur rewarded him by dubbing him a knight, thereby securing his membership into the Royal Order of Knights of the Shoestring. Ike performed with valor and never blackened the name of the Royal Order as long as he lived.

Ike distinguished himself by saving a damsel in distress. He was the only knight to perform such a feat. An account of the deed is not necessary, as everyone knows it, but I shall relate it. On the eventful morning of the fifty-third of Septover, Ike was peacefully riding down a rustic lane. His horse was growing weary so he unloosed his knapsack from the saddle, and to take the weight from the horse held it in his arms while he rode. The horse, thus lightened of its load, broke into a gallop. At this exact moment a bloodcurdling scream rent the air and caused a momentary horripilation to Ike. His feet felt as if they were suddenly plunged into hyperborean waters. However, Ike dashed fearlessly forward and came in a moment or two upon the bewailing damsel. Without hesitation he cast off his sheet metal with a clang, sheathed his sword, and entered the aggressive encounter barehanded. After a terrible battle, at times of which it seemed Ike must be lost, the caterpillar was finally killed. For this heroic action Ike's name shall be emblazoned forever, even as it should be.

If anyone is desirous of reading a full account of Ike's life, the records are obtainable at the Madhouse for the Feeble-minded Imbeciles, 422 3-4 South Northwest Street, County of Nosex, Engscot.

**STRUT AND FRET TO
PRESENT THREE ONE-ACT
PLAYS THURSDAY NIGHT
(Continued from Page One)**

settings will be exceptionally accurate.

Strut and Fret is certainly magnanimous in presenting these plays as a part of the Bi-Centennial program. Students of the college and townspeople are invited to witness these dramatic efforts. There is, of course, no admission charge.

**MR. GLENN BAINUM LAUDED
BY EVANSTON NEWSPAPER
(Continued from Page One)**

ils.

Through his achievements with the university band and glee clubs he has become the model for many directors of music who come each summer to study his methods. Since he has had charge of the glee club here Mr. Bainum and his singers won the Mid-western Intercollegiate contest held at Orchestra Hall in 1927, and a year later competed in New York where they took high honors.

Mr. Bainum will be introduced to the chorus of the festival at the first rehearsal which is scheduled for next Monday night at the Woman's Club. Tryouts and enrollments are being held all this week in preparation for the festival opening May 23.

**HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH
CLASSES PREPARE
NEW PROJECTS
(Continued from Page One.)**

under the direction of Mrs. Linnet Lyrley and Mrs. May Glenn, intend to imagine themselves living in Scotland for one hour. The pupils will wear Scotch costumes and give a program consisting of Scotch poems and songs.

A short dramatization of a few incidents in the life of Washington will be presented by the seventh hour English IV class, taught by Hilda McIntyre and Mary Waisath. Two of the students have revised scenes from the play Washington, The Man Who Made Us. Printed programs with scenes from Washington's life will be given to the spectators.

Artistic finger waves50c

Distinctive Marcells75c

Realistic, Eugene and Fred-
eric Permanent Waves
\$5.00 and up


**GROVES
BEAUTY SHOP**

(Expert Operators)

211½ W. Main Phone 27
Opposite First M. E. Church

NELLY DON DRESSES

Just every kind you could wish . . . with pipings, bows, ruffles, sleeveless, cap sleeves or short set-in sleeves, all colors and sizes, made well, fit well, laundries well, no better make anywhere. Prices \$1.95 to \$5.95.

JOHNSON'S. Inc.

SPONSOR SERVICE STATION

Red Crown and Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline, Iso-Vis and Polarine
Motor Oils. Telephone 224. S. E. Corner Illinois
Avenue and Walnut Street, Carbondale, Ill.

HEWITT'S DRUG STORE

(The Rexall Store)

"We Give You What You Ask For"

For a Good Hair Cut go to **BATSON'S**

Carbondale National Bank Building

**P. E. CLASS SPONSORS
POSTURE WEEK**

Good Posture!—something to have and something to maintain! On Monday, February 22 the P. E. 223 class started a posture week which will last until February 26th.

All through the week the members of the class will be on the lookout for girls who have good posture and will give those who show it, a red arrow. Whenever that girl is seen again with good posture she will get a check on her arrow and at the end of the week the girl who has the most checks will receive an award.

Today will be "open house day," and a clinic will be conducted in the individual room throughout the day. All girls who want to better their posture or reduce, are urged to take advantage of the opportunity of learning what their defects are and means of correcting them.

A very interesting and entertaining program will be given this morning during chapel hour to which all girls are invited and welcomed. The program consists of:

Ode to Posture.
Doll Dance.
Model Class.
Play—"The Reign of Good Posture."

DIXIE BARBECUE

Try Our 5c Hot Dog

**TAKE HER TO
JAMES**

AT LEAST TWICE A WEEK

Wonderful FOOD AT POPULAR
PRICES and excellent and
courteous service

The Best Coffee on Earth---
All you can drink 5c

James Sandwich Shop
The Leading Cafe of the City

Plate Lunch
with drink
30c

Special
Dinners
40c-45c-50c

FOUNTAIN
DRINKS