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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, NOVEMBER 27, 1929

No. 12

MANY S. I. N. U. FACULTY MEMBERS PLAY ACTIVE ROLES IN LOCAL CHURCHES

THESE INSTRUCTORS DO THIS LARGELY FOR BENEFIT OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

A canvas of the members of the Normal faculty reveals the following facts concerning the Sunday school work of S. I. N. U. instructors:

George W. Smith—Teacher of Men's Bible Class at Christian church, has served as elder, chairman of the Official Board of the church, and superintendent of the Sunday school.

Dr. Delia Caldwell—Teacher of Sunday school class of girls of S. I. N. U., active in social, missionary, and other interests of the church.

W. G. Cline—Elder, chairman of the Official Board of the church, superintendent of the Sunday school.

Charles J. Pardee—Superintendent of the intermediate Christian Endeavor Society, sings in the choir, plays in the Sunday school orchestra, serves on finance committee of the church.

Bonnie Batson—Teacher of Sunday school class.

J. Henry Schroeder—Has taught Sunday school class.

Virginia Myers—Has taught Sunday school class.

Verna Gent—Teacher of Sunday school class.

W. M. Bailey—Elder, chairman of finance committee of the church, clerk of the church, teacher of Sunday school class for S. I. N. U. boys, choir.

F. G. Warren—Superintendent of First Baptist Sunday school.

T. L. Bryant—Assistant superintendent of Sunday school, has been teacher of class.

W. T. Feltz—Choir leader, teacher of men's class.

E. G. Lentz—Teacher of College men's class.

R. E. Muckelroy—Teaches. Dilla Hall—Chairman of Young People's Union.

Emma Bowyer—Superintendent of

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Ag Club Holds Last Meeting This Term

Last Thursday evening was the last meeting of the Ag Club for this term; a splendid program was given.

The first number was a talk by Mr. Martin Schaeffer. Mr. Schaeffer gave a few facts about the students entering the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. He also told about the Ag courses given here for freshmen applying for a provisional certificate.

Miss Eunice Stroud gave "Jacob's Whiskers" as a humorous reading. Miss Stroud is surely a talented reader.

The talk, "Apple Blotch," by Mr. Albert Wiman was very instructive as well as interesting.

Last but not least was a piano solo by Mr. Dilla Hall. Everyone knows that Mr. Hall can make his solos very pleasing.

Mr. Smith Discusses Thanksgiving

The Socratic program for Wednesday evening, November 20, was as follows:

Reading, Louise Boyd.
Vocal Duet, Minnie Rose and Florence Young.

Talk, Mr. Smith.
The reading had to do with the experiences of a Norwegian maid while traveling on a Pullman.

The vocal number was Just A-Wearyin' for You.

Mr. Smith, in a different manner, told us of Thanksgiving. He traced the feast, not from the first American Thanksgiving which is annually eulogized, but from Bible times when feasting and fasting had general significance. From these old institutions the Thanksgiving feast has been developed.

New officers for the coming term were elected. They are as follows:

President, Omer Henry.
Vice President, Raymond Carson.
Recording Secretary, Mamie Rexer.
Corresponding Secretary, Shelby Martin.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Orville Alexander.

Plans are being made for an old time Socratic program. This meeting is being planned for December 11. A critic is to be armed with an unabridged Webster, a ream of paper, and a dozen well-sharpened pencils. Each of the former members who appear on the program is to be carefully criticized. Plan to be with the Socratic that evening and learn about these "good old times" first hand.

VACATION TO START THIS AFTERNOON

Of course we are all glad that we attended school last Saturday so that we will not have to come back after the festivities of tomorrow to take our examination. We have now met all the requirements of the Normal Board and when this day is over, the fall term of 1929 will be history. Four whole days with no thoughts of school are indeed welcome to students who are now deluged with final examinations.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS AT CHAPEL HOUR TODAY

The members of the Science Club will hold their regular meeting today at Chapel hour in Dr. Caldwell's recitation room, and all students and teachers are invited to attend. It is the custom of the club to have one member in charge of the entire program. Today Mr. Petersen will talk about Iron and Steel—Their Refinement and Properties. This will be a valuable and instructive discussion and will be of interest to all who attend.

Cage Schedule for 1929-1930 Season

Dec. 7—St. Louis U. (here)
Jan. 11—Charleston (here)
Jan. 18—McKendree (there)
Jan. 24—Normal (there)
Jan. 25—Shurtleff (there)
Jan. 31—Terre Haute (here)
Feb. 1—McKendree (here)
Feb. 7—Normal (here)
Feb. 8—Shurtleff (here)
Feb. 14—Terre Haute (there)
Feb. 15—Charleston (there)
Feb. 22—Hanover Col. (here)
Feb. 28—Normal School Tournament.
March 1—Probably at DeKalb.

Competition Keen In Play Try-outs

Strut and Fret had its most enthusiastic meeting of the season last Thursday night when the try-outs were held for their next play, The Royal Family. Each contestant was almost letter perfect in his part. The interpretation was particularly fine, making the final judging exceedingly difficult. There was much competition in the two leads, Fannie Cavendish and her daughter Julie. The former is the role of an older woman who has acted on the stage for years the type of Mrs. Whiffen, or Mrs. Drew, mother of John Drew. The part of Julie Cavendish, her daughter, is a difficult one because she is the center of interest in the mad house of actors and actresses and has more lines than any one else in the play.

All members handed in their votes at the close of the meeting and a final committee went over the lists later. Rehearsals have started and the play will be ready for presentation soon after the holidays.

The results of the try-outs are as follows:

Fannie Cavendish—Marjorie Leach.
Julia Cavendish—Dorothea Brandon.

Anthony Cavendish—Leo Brown.
Gwen—Lena Moseley.

Herbert Dean—James Aydelotte.
Kitty Le Moyné—Violet Lasater.

Perry Stewart—John Mitchell.
Gilbert Marshall—James White.

Della—Jewell Ferrell.

There are sixteen characters in the play. The minor ones such as the hall boy, chauffeur and nurse maid have not been selected.

LITERARY SOCIETIES DO NOT MEET TONIGHT

Neither of the two literary societies will meet tonight. Other thoughts hold too pre-eminent a place in our minds today—examinations will soon be over, then home tonight, and turkey tomorrow—so, for just this once forget even these two prominent organizations. But don't forget that they will meet again the first Wednesday night of next term, under new officers, and just possibly in the new halls in the new Science Building.

MAROONS CLOSE SEASON WITH 12 TO 6 WIN AT MCKENDREE'S HOMECOMING

Zetets Have Party For Last Meeting

The literary societies are looking forward to the occupancy of the new halls next term. We hope they will be available on the first meeting night, Dec. 4. The new officers elected last Wednesday night to take charge of the Zetetics for the coming term are: President, Raymond Etherton; Vice President, Mildred Oakes; Corresponding Secretary, Harvey Phillips; Recording Secretary, Margaret Armentrout; and Usher, the outgoing president, Leo Brown.

After the little bit of important business we all went to the old gymnasium for a bit of fun. The "Cats" meowed, we played games, entered contests, ate apples, got lots better acquainted and had plenty of fun in general. One of the cleverest stunts of the evening was the series of pantomimes given by representative groups arranged according to their birthday months. Each stunt was to portray a holiday of its period. The October, November, December group won with a presentation of Columbus Day—they had the ship, Columbus, Indians, and the peace pipe, as well as the necessary attention and imagination of the audience. The crowning of the Mayday queen in Old England too was especially clever as an impromptu stunt.

FORUM CLUB TO STAGE SPEAKING TEST

The Forum met as usual at seven o'clock Monday evening in the Zetetic Hall. Plans were formulated for an extemporaneous contest in speaking to be held in the near future. The subject will be Military Training in the United States. The contest will be open to all men who wish to enter. Contestants should be prepared to speak on any part of the subject. Shortly before the contest they will be informed as to what phase they are to speak on, thus dividing the subject among the various speakers. All interested are urged to enter.

RENEWED INTEREST IN AGRICULTURE COURSE

Interest in agricultural courses has been greatly renewed. Most of the students who will apply for a provisional certificate in the spring will teach in the rural schools and it is only natural that they should have some knowledge of the basic principles of agriculture. Four courses are offered this term. They are Horticulture, Live Stock Production, Soil Fertility, and a teacher's course for those who have had agriculture in high school. More advanced courses will be given next term.

MACMEN AND BEARCATS BOTH SCORE ON INTERCEPTED PASS IN FIRST HALF

Normal ended their grid schedule by trouncing the terrible McKendree Bearcats to a 12-6 score. The game was a riot from start to finish. Both teams bled freely and almost all of the Normal stars are carrying scars from the conflict. The game was more like an episode from the French Revolution than a friendly grid match.

Normal started nicely by making a first down, but then Shadowens intercepted a pass and gave McKendree the ball. The game then settled down to small gains and punts, until Lutz carried a punt to McKendree's twenty four yard line. At this point another pass was intercepted by Sparlin who romped for a touchdown. Normal again kicked off. A twenty-five yard clipping penalty set McKendree back and they punted. Normal tried a pass but it was incomplete and the quarter ended after a Normal punt with the ball on McKendree's sixteen-yard line.

McKendree started the second quarter by making a first down but a penalty and a fumble prevented their further progress. After Lutz had gained five yards around right end, McKendree intercepted another pass. Normal took the ball and Bradham ploughed left tackle for thirty-four yards. Two more passes were incomplete, and McKendree took the ball. An exchange of punts gave McKendree the ball again. This time Normal reversed the order when Eo-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Regular Basketball Practice Starts

The final whistle of the football game at Lebanon last Saturday marked the close of the Maroons' 1929 season. The end of the schedule in this sport means that for the next few months basketball will claim the interests of both students and players. This week the squad which has been practicing for some time received several new members composed largely of fellows who were engaged in football. As regular practice gets under way, the newcomers will have a chance to show Mac what they can do and display their wares to the rest. It looks as if there are going to be eight letter men on the squad and from reports of the early practice sessions some of the new ones are not to be laughed at. Short scrimmages have shown that they can hold down any team of veterans selected.

Captain "Cuss" Wilson has been in charge of the early practice and has been looking over the new material for some time. He seems to think that some of the letter men are going to get up and to keep going to prevent being showed up.

The first game is with St. Louis University at St. Louis, December 8.

CHRISTMAS 1929

The time has come around again to say, prepare your gift lists and fill them early, if possible. Every department in the store is in splendid readiness to solve your every gift problem as you will agree, after visiting this store. Stocks are at their fullest with the things to please everyone at prices you will want to pay. We expect to see you among our early shoppers

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With the Faculty During Vacation

Thanksgiving! That is the background of everyone's thoughts—even in the midst of term examinations. The name that calls forth different pictures to everyone—first the sacred blessings of Thanksgiving and then of course turkey and cranberry sauce. To the "Egyptian" it brought curiosity as to how some of our teachers are contemplating spending their holidays.

Most of the teachers agree that after all, "there's no place like home." President Shryock plans to enjoy a quiet vacation here at home. Dean Wham expects to attend the educational gathering at Chicago, Friday.

Others who will be in Carbondale during the holidays are Misses Mary Entsminger, Minna Fox, Theresa Keidel, Virginia Myers, Emma Francis, Sara Baker, Grace L. Burkett, Frances Etheridge, Aileen Carpenter, Dr. Caldwell, Mrs. Ora Rogers and Mrs. Edith Smith Krappe, Messrs. Colyer, Petersen, G. M. Brown, W. O. Brown, Pierce, Pardee, Bryant, Lentz, Furr, and Bailey, Dr. Merwin, Dr. Beyer, Dr. Holt, Dr. Neckers, Dr. Young, and Dr. Thalman.

Dr. Steagall will entertain her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hodge of Chicago, over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. Cox's daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, will be home during the holidays.

Miss Crawford will be free from the duties of the Hall and expects to spend her vacation at her home in Jonesboro, Ill.

Miss Clark will go to her home at Carmi to see old friends and her family.

Miss Van Trump, also, hopes to go to her home in Braymer, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall will spend the vacation at Xenia, Ill.

Mrs. Burk will go to see Don and Phillip.

Mr. and Mrs. Shroeder are going to her parents' home at Scheller, Ill. Dr. Abbott will visit his parents at Ottwell, Indiana.

Miss Scott plans to visit her mother at Chicago.

Several of the faculty are planning to spend part of their time in St. Louis. The rest of the time they will be in Carbondale. They are Misses Cox, Kellogg, Power, Bowyer, Mrs. Kelsey, Wright, and Mr. Muckelroy.

Mr. Felts is going hunting on Horse Shoe Lake. He said he would probably eat bacon for Thanksgiving dinner, but Oh! how he would feast on Friday.

Miss King and Miss Williams said they had not decided. They are wise to wait, but it's always a woman's privilege to change her mind, you know.

Misses Shank and Harbour are planning to spend Thanksgiving down in the Ozarks, where they grow real turkeys.

Mr. Warren will serve as referee in a football game Thursday evening between Mt. Vernon and Centralia at Mt. Vernon.

Miss Zimmerchied is going to attend the meeting of the National Physical Society at the University of

Chicago. Miss Jonah is planning to spend Thanksgiving vacation with friends in Detroit. We hope she brings some snow back with her.

Miss Stein will be down to visit friends and do some field work at Wolf Lake.

Miss Baldwin will probably spend Thanksgiving with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Terry, and other relatives at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh will visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Honnold, near Paris, Ill.

Mr. Margrave is going to his home at Thebes, Ill.

Miss Opal Stone will be the guest of her brother, John Paul Stone, at Champaign, Ill.

Mr. Scott plans to drive to Omaha, Nebraska.

Miss Irvin plans to spend the vacation at her home at Coulterville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cisne are planning to drive to Fairfield, Ill.

Miss Estella Roy will be the guest of friends at Chicago.

The big football men—objects of much female adoration and masculine appreciation—could plan no better place to give thanks than at a football game. Just any football game will do, Mr. Lingle said.

Capt. McAndrew is going to officiate at a football game at Marion, Ill. Mrs. Chastaine will go with a group of friends to Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Muzzej are planning to drive to Allerton, Ill.

The "Egyptian" is very sorry that it was not able to see some of the faculty members and find out how they are planning to celebrate the holidays.

Sportsmanship

(WITH APOLOGIES TO ST. PAUL)

Though I have all courage to fight against any odds, and though I have the will to win, and have not sportsmanship, it profiteth me nothing.

Sportsmanship does not disappoint its friends by poor work in the classroom. Sportsmanship envieth not; sportsmanship vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up.

Sportsmanship playeth hard to win that the game may be worth the mettle of the opponents.

Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh more than mere victory, is not easily provoked, thinketh no maliciousness, doth not crab; rejoiceth not in dirty tactics, but rejoiceth in clean play; beareth the responsibility of the team's morale, believeth in the team as a whole, hopeth for victory to the very end.

Sportsmanship remembereth to set worthy goals in life, and to determine to attain them, that the days of anxious parents may be foregone.

Sportsmanship never faileth; but whither there be braggarts, they shall fail; whither there be bluffers, they shall not win; for we know not what the next play shall bring and a game is not over until the last whistle.

When the game is over sportsmanship is not ashamed of the elation of victory, yet covereth up to avoid too much display; when the game is lost doth not alibi and find fault.

La Pere Van Meter.

Inquiring Reporter

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT TO DO THANKSGIVING?

Spatz Fly assured me that she intends to study diligently during our brief holiday.

"I could not neglect my school work under any conditions. A serious-minded student will take advantage of this opportunity to do extra studying," Miss Fly preached.

Slats Gulley, political boss of the underworld gang of S. I. N. U., will visit in his home town.

"Although Carbondale's loss will be inestimable," Slats spoke modestly, "think how great will be Marion's gain!"

Jimmy Norris gave me some interesting news.

"Peck Bailey and I are spending Thanksgiving at my home at Fairfield," he admitted after much grilling. These boys have a hard time keeping their phone numbers a secret, what with a campus overrun with unmaidenly co-eds.

When I questioned Helen Schremp, she sighed, "Oh, Tad's coming home!" And you know what that means!

Porkey Hall said, "During this vacation I'm going to practice up on my dancing. Aesthetic dancing rarely receives such appreciative attention as was given by the student body when I last danced. We who possess genius delight in presenting it before those who understand real art."

I was especially curious about Carmen Dickey's plans. To my surprise he generously offered to give the press any information desired.

"I shall spend this holiday as I spend all my leisure hours—in reading and philosophizing. Perhaps from my great experience I shall write a book called 'The Psychological Workings of Woman's Mind.'" Carmen is a wonder!

Take my advice: Select one of those campus notables and follow his plans if you wish to have a successful Thanksgiving vacation. How about it?

"That will be enough out of you," said the doctor, as he stitched the patient together.

Dean: Were you ever in trouble before?

Frosh: Well, a librarian fined me two cents!

Has Harry traveled much?
Has he? He's been to half the places on his suitcase labels.

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Many New Volumes Added to Library

The following books of general interest have recently been added to the Wheeler Library collection.

- Beard C. A.—Whither Mankind.
 - Beebe, Wm.—Beneath Tropic Seas.
 - Bellamy, E.—Looking Backward.
 - Clark, J. L.—Trails of the Hunted.
 - Niles, B.—Condemned to Devil's Island.
 - Wilkins, G. W.—Flying the Arctic.
- LITERATURE**
- Benchley, R. C.—Of All Things.
 - Benchley, R. C.—Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea.
 - Benet, S. V.—John Brown's Body.
 - Brown, S.—Essays of Our Times.
 - Frost, R.—New Hampshire.
 - Frost, R.—Selected Poems.
 - Masters, E. L.—Spoon River Anthology.
 - Moult, T.—Best Poems of 1928.
 - Nichols & Brown—Wings Over Europe.
 - Robinson, E. A.—Sonnets.
 - Sandburg, C.—Good Morning, America.

TRAVEL

- Benson, S.—Worlds Within Worlds.
- Nichols, B.—Star Spangled Man-ner.
- Scabrook, W. B.—Magic Island.
- Walter, E.—World on One Leg.

BIOGRAPHY

- Beveridge, A. J.—Abraham Lincoln.
- Hackett, F.—Henry the 8th.
- Johnson, G. W.—Andrew Jackson.
- Krutch—Edgar Allen Poe.
- Lauder, H. M.—Roamin' in the Gloamin'.
- Ludwig, E.—Goethe.
- Smith, A. D. H.—John Jacob Astor.
- Stephenson, N. W.—Lincoln.
- Strachey, L.—Elizabeth and Essex.
- Thaddeus, V.—Voltaire.
- Winston, P. W.—Andrew Johnson.
- Woodward, W. E.—Meet General Grant.

FICTION

- Aldrich, B. S.—Lantern in Her Hand.
- Barbour, R. H.—Substitute Jimmy.
- Benefield, B.—Little Clown Lost.
- Boyer, J.—New Temple.
- Bromfield, L.—Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg.
- Brown, K. H.—The Father.
- Burt, K. N.—Cock's Feather.
- Byrne, D.—Destiny Bay.
- Chapman, M.—Happy Mountain.
- Christie, A.—Seven Dials Mystery.
- Cottrell, D.—Singing Gold.
- Deeping, W.—Old Pybus.
- Fournier, A.—The Wanderer.
- Freeman, H. W.—Joseph and His Brethren.
- Garland, H.—Back-trailers From Middle Border.
- Gibbs, H.—Harness.
- Heyward, D.—Mamba's Daughters.
- Hudson, J. W.—Abbe Pierre's People.
- Kyne, P. B.—Tide of Empire.
- Lewisohn, L.—Island Within.
- Lincoln, J. C.—Silas Bradford's Boy.
- Lowell, J.—Cradle of the Deep.
- McFee, Wm.—Pilgrims of Adversity.
- O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1928.
- Propper, M. W.—Strang Disappearance of Mary Young.
- Rolvaag, O. E.—Peder Victorious.
- Sedgwick, A. D.—Dark Hester.
- Sinclair, U.—Boston.
- Stanford—Mascot Goes Across.
- Thompson, S.—Battle of the Horizon.
- Van Buren & Bemis—Thanksgiving Day in Modern Story.
- Wells, H. G.—Mr. Blettsworthy on Rampole Island.
- Wharton, E.—The Children.
- Widdemer, M.—Rhinestones.
- Young, E. H.—Vicar's Daughter.
- Young, F. B.—My Brother Jonathan.

Readers' Bait

A trip to Egypt. It no longer was a mere fancy, as rapidly disappearing as the mists of the blue that retreats from the Nile delta when the sun appears, but an actual fact. Somehow, facts always give me keen pleasure, but none, I assure you, have given me more than the knowledge that a great desire was to be realized—that I was to see Egypt with my own eyes.

And so A. Edward Newton and his wife went to Egypt. The story is told in the November issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

In this travelogue one finds first hand information concerning the Nile and the ever mystic country surrounding it. The land of glamorous love, the home of the dusky, passionate romancers, all of them and more are described in Newton's fascinating account.

If you attempted to enter three universities and were turned away from them, one after another, would you have stick-to-it-ive-ness to go to the public library, and read there, and be your own teacher? More, suppose you couldn't take a book to your room. The librarian held you to the rules, and there was but one way in which you could have something readable for week ends—by going to the great Dr. Edward Everett Hale, a director of the institution, and asking him to make provisions for your getting a book out for the week ends, would you have nerve enough to appeal to such a great man to help you?

These are some of the things that Hamlin Garland had to face. These, together with a number of other incidents, are related in the October issue of the Bookman. The article is called Roadside Meetings of a Literary Nomad.

But now there is a different story to tell. Garland has won gloriously. In his article he relates his red-letter days, and incidentally he tells of some that were not so red.

Visitor: And do your shorthand pupils do well?

Principal: Wonderfully. Just think, thirty-five of the fifty I sent out last year have already married their employers.

Irate Theatre-Goer: Usher, usher, I can't find anything about the play in this program.

Usher: Sorry, sir, but we had to make room for two new ads.

Bud (after the game): Don't take it so hard, Bull; anybody's liable to fumble.

Bull: Yeh—but think of my future as a bond salesman.



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THE EGYPTIAN

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THE END OF THE TERM

Today is the last day of the term, and this fact gives us something else to be thankful for. Students and faculty members alike are tired of their classes and will welcome a change. This is also a time for resolutions. During the past twelve weeks we have all made mistakes, we have not studied as we should, and we are all resolving that during the next term we will profit by our mistakes and do the best brand of work we are capable of. Such an attitude is only natural. However we should realize that if we are to do better, our resolutions must be backed by a larger and more efficient amount of work. Most of us have discovered by this time that no college course is a snap; that we can't "get by" by merely attending class; that the amount of good we get from any course is directly proportional to the amount of effort that we put into it; and if we have failed, we have only ourselves to blame. The students who haven't learned these things have probably flunked so badly that they will be forced to withdraw from the school or will do so voluntarily, and it is better for all concerned that such should be the case. We can't remedy our mistakes now, but if we can't profit by them we must be very dumb indeed. It takes very little effort to raise an E to a D or a B to an A. The only thing necessary is a determination to do better. We now know what is expected of us, and this is the only safe way to improve our work. Let's start in now and make these teachers give more A's and fewer E's than ever before!

THE THANKSGIVING VACATION

Thanksgiving is here! What a lot we have to be thankful for! We may well be glad that we live in an age where education is so universal that we can all share in it. Our parents worked and sacrificed so that we could go to college. They are giving us a chance that most of them did not have, and we must justify their faith in us and their dreams for us.

On the whole, we have a pretty easy life. All that most of us have to do is to pass the majority of our studies, and the check from home arrives regularly, week after week. It isn't anything like getting out and grubbing for the money ourselves. Ours is a glorified existence, gilded with sunlight and laughter and silvered with moonlight and love.

We shall soon be going home for the vacation. There will be turkey and cranberries and pumpkin pie for dinner. Everything will be planned for our pleasure. It's a grand and glorious feeling, isn't it, to plan all the thrilling things you're going to do while you're home? You are likely to have every waking moment taken, from the big game Thursday morning to the last minute date before you start back. It's almost pathetic the way your parents will look forward to your coming home. Now, of course we don't mean to suggest that Dad is the best boy to take you to that Thanksgiving dance. But there is probably something that they hoped you would join them in, whether it's a Sunday church service, an afternoon call, or an evening talk around the cozy fireplace. Give them a chance to get beneath your hard, laughing surface to the real you—your plans, your troubles, and your joys.

BOOK REVIEW

"THE WORLD ON ONE LEG"

By Ellery Walter

By MILDRED D. KOHLSTEDT

If you're feeling "down on your luck" and think the world is all against you, let me introduce you to Ellery Walter, the twenty-two year old author of "The World on One Leg." After reading his story you'll be convinced that you are much more fortunate than you imagined.

In a simple, direct way, Ellery Walter writes a graphic account of his travels around the world on one leg. In the face of the most disheartening circumstances he shows unquenchable optimism and will power that nothing can overcome.

The young author tells us of his early life in the following words:

"Dad was a stockbroker in Philadelphia. He died of a lingering illness when I was ten. Mother struggled bravely against poverty until three years later when her life was snuffed out in an automobile accident. Apparently deciding that I was not yet thoroughly disciplined, Fate took another whack at me just when I was going to graduate from college and lopped off my left leg near the knee."

At the age of fourteen, Ellery Walter began to support himself. He tried almost everything and relates some interesting and unusual experiences while working his way from Detroit back to Seattle, which was home to him. There he finished high school and enrolled as a freshman at the University of Washington.

Imagine a daily program such as this: Classes from 8-3:30, crew practice from 3:30-5:30 each afternoon, a job behind the candy counter at the Y. M. C. A. from 6-10 p. m., and a janitor's job from 10 p. m.-2 a. m. "At 2:30 a. m.," says Ellery, "I caught my car for the University district. I would settle down and start to study. Most nights I fell asleep." In addition, the lad was president of his class and an excellent student.

Is it any wonder that eight months of this program lowered his resistance to such an extent that when he contracted an infection in his left heel, he was unable to throw off the poison in his system? After eleven operations on his leg in one year, Ellery decided a change was necessary to revive his courage, so he sold two insurance policies and bought a ticket for Honolulu. There he had to have his leg amputated, but kept bravely on.

His visit at the Fiji Islands and the one-legged devil's strange reception, his experiences at sea, his enforced stay in Australia, the stop at Ceylon, the depressing heat of the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea, Suez, Egypt, were all high points in the author's travels, and his sight-seeing trips were often undertaken under the severest physical handicaps.

In Italy Mussolini was interviewing American students when Ellery joined their ranks. The interview was characterized by his usual assurance. He says:

"With pounding heart I awaited the world famous Dictator. My turcame. Trembling, I gripped his hand. I bent my head and without realizing that a familiar salutation might be out of place, whispered 'Howdy, Ben, ito.'"

France, London, and finally Ellery Walter lands at New York with less than half a dollar in his pocket. It takes some quick and clever figuring to pay a taxi bill of \$6 with 45c, but

(Continued on Page Five)



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Why Elsie Mae Robinson is called the "Vanishing American." Who said that the fugitive slave law was "a law introduced by Mr. Fugitive."

Who broke George Porter's balloon.

What profs engaged in the following banter:

1st Prof: There is romance among bacteria. (Or did he mean bacteria among romance?)

2nd Prof: O, don't ba-cilli!

AND WONDERS:

If Mr. Lentz was serious when he said that banditry in Mexico is nearly as bad as it is in China—or Chicago.

If anyone agrees with the quotation from Goldsmith's She Stoops to Conquer:

"Women should never be dated."

Yo-Yo King of S. I. N. U.

There has been a rivalry in this new art. Devotees spend their spare time trying to out-do each other. The Sphinx decided—to prevent possible bloodshed—to choose the Yo-Yo King. The voters were limited to those who have achieved fame in this field of endeavor. They elected Bill Baker—a skilled participant in the noble sport. Fan mail may be sent Bill Baker, Yo-Yo King, in care of Sphinx. Here are a few of the votes showing how the election went:

Bob Doty says Bill Baker should be King 'cause he knows how.

Bill Howe remained loyal to his choice—Carmen Dickey.

The sentiment of the majority of the voters, however, was expressed by George Porter:

Baker has an edge on Carmen. Carmen goes in for constancy, while Baker is hot for fancy stuff, which is what the younger generation likes.

My Yo-Yo King

O tell me you know know John Anderson, my Jo-Jo! How he can play the yo-yo! He does just every thing! He keeps it on the go-go, High up and then down low-low— O, I do love him so-so! He is my yo-yo king.

Extra! Extra!

The big mystery has been solved. The strange letters G. O. A. T. S. stand for Grand Order of Anti-Tenderness Sisterhood. A hard-boiled toy are! How did we find out? We delegated one of the campus sheiks to get the dope, and he went after Sophie Klotz, the least hard-boiled looking of them all.

"Hello, Sophie," says he. "Wow! You look hot enough to fry."

Great Stuff! If there's any way a woman likes to look, it's hot enough to fry. She was his from then on and in two minutes she had told the most important secret of the Sisterhood. She also told the curious young man about the meeting.

First the thirteen solemn maidens sat enthralled while Miss Squimps began—

"It's high time we did something about the football rules. The public

is beginning to understand what it's all about. Let's begin on the goal posts."

"But why have goal posts at all?" asked Mildred Gump.

"Then there wouldn't be anything to kick over, you sill!" Katy Didd explained.

"Oh, yes there would," Mildred returned. "They could kick over the lousy support the school gives them." And so on, far into the night, till finally they fell asleep on the sofa, at least, so Sophie says.

Sapient Advice to Silent Sufferers

Owing to the number of hopeless campus love affairs, the Sphinx has been asked by the S. P. C. A. to create to the aid of these unfortunate creatures and give them the benefits of their infinite wisdom.

Raw freshmen, underdone sophomores, half-baked juniors, and rare seniors are invited to put questions relative to affairs of the heart in the box outside the Egyptian office. If we can't find any camel expresses to deliver them, Hal Hall will run out to the Sahara in his limousine.

My dear Sphinx—

I am a freshman. But I am different from most freshmen. I am so young and ignorant. A man smiled at me in Chapel yesterday all the way from the prayer to the fife solo. He's one of those men who get upon the stage when we have peepless meetings. Once he stood on one foot and gurgled a while and was applauded. He gurgles so eloquently. He has a great big thrilling foreign name. I choke with emotion and consonants every time I pronounce it. If he should ask me to go to the Cafe for a coke WHAT SHALL I DO!!

Anxiously,

AMPHIBIA.

Dear Little Amphibia—

You have an inferiority complex. You are superior to most freshmen because you used several capitals in your letter.

The gentleman of whom you speak is well known on the campus. He is noted for his preference for butter-milk, gum drops, and the sophomore class, and is frequently used to terrify opposing football teams. He is as much a part of the scenery as the fountain and Bessie Fern Shremp.

Do not be so sure he smiled at you. He may have been looking askance at Mr. Wham, or daggers (stillette, perhaps) at almost anyone. His facial expression, when present, defies analysis and all laws of nature.

If he asks to accompany you to the Cafe, make sure that he has not left his money in his other trousers.

He is perfectly harmless except when antagonized by too much mustard on his hot dog or an undue amount of library work. At such times he runs furiously.

Mystically yours,
THE SPHINX.

"Dear God," prayed golden-haired little Willie, "please watch over my mamma."

And then he added as an afterthought, "And I dunno as it would do any harm to keep an eye on papa, too."

"I think I'll open an office when I graduate."

"I'll probably turn out to be a janitor, myself."

Nurse: Another patient for you, doctor—a victim of congestion.

Doctor: Of the lungs?

Nurse: No, of the traffic.

University High English Classes Have Projects

Last Monday Silas Marner again mourned the loss of the gold and was regarded with suspicion by the villagers at the Rainbow. Godfrey Cass came to life and quarreled with his brother Dustan, and Eppie once again restored a man's faith in God and man.

All of this took place when the two English II classes of the Senior high school dramatized the story Silas Marner. Without costume, without make-up and without practice the students stepped upon the stage as a student sat reading the novel, and the six acts took place upon the stage as the reader stopped to tell the audience what she was reading. First, the Cass brothers quarreled over the money Godfrey had given to Dunstan, then the audience saw the villagers at the Rainbow and laughed at their jokes until the pale Silas entered. Next Dolly Winthrop and her little son Aaron visited Silas in his little hut. Then again the audience laughed as it saw Nancy at the Red House and heard Priscilla's speech to the Miss Gunns. The scenes turned back to Silas' home and Dolly Winthrop made her second visit to Silas. In the last act Godfrey and Nancy appeared at Silas' home to ask for Eppie, but received a firm refusal by Eppie herself.

The human curtains closed and the characters slipped back between the pages of the book to wait until some other class calls them back to life.

The project for this term in one of the third year high school English classes will be given Tuesday, the fifth period.

The project consists of a dramatization of several of the characters from The Prologue of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

Each member of the class has been assigned a character from the Prologue. In carrying out the project the students will represent their characters and give special reports which deal with life during the time of Chaucer. Each student, as his time comes, will appear before the class and describe himself. Members of the class will be left to guess what character from The Prologue is being represented. Immediately after the person is identified, he will proceed with his special report.

The characters and their special reports are:

The Knight—A biography of Chaucer.

The Squire—An account and description of the Pilgrimage then made.

The Monk—Who was Thomas A. Becket and why were pilgrimages made to his tomb?

The Nun—The place of women in Chaucer's age.

The Yeoman—The Life of the Yeoman and Serf.

The Friar—Monastery Life at Chaucer's Time.

The Clerk—Education and School Life at that Time.

The Merchant—The Life and Business of a Merchant During the Middle Ages.

Thanksgiving Proclaimed is the title of a short play written by the English Four class. There are six scenes in this play, all of which are quite well done. The element of suspense is handled surprisingly well, and the dialogue, although not Puritanical in the fullest sense, nevertheless smacks noticeably of that old dialect. The story has to do with the getting of Governor Bradford to permit the Pilgrims to initiate the first

Unborn Martyrs, There is an Ant in Anthony Hall

Once, long, long and long ago there was one ant in Anthony Hall; you see, it was long ago. At first glance the word might give the misleading impression that there is still only one ant, but—well, go ahead and think of it if you want to.

Owing to the presence of this nuisance, Anthony's roommates have resorted to absolutely inhumane tactics. Finding that ant paste is absolutely useless, they have in desperation poured glue around all the tables legs and door knobs. Imagine a poor ant's embarrassment when he wiggles himself to death in a vain attempt to free himself from the bonds of Lc Page.

In my estimation, things have come to a beautiful pass. Something must be done. I cannot deny that the place should be rid of the pests, but heaven forbid its being done in such a gullible way. I am raising a cry of mercy to Piccolo Pete or Lowell Bailey to take up our cause, and, incidentally, their musical instruments.

Many are the weary hearts and ant-infested stomachs that would feel a pang of relief if they knew that some local pied piper had the insects following him in the general direction of the local campus fountain. Unsuspecting of the bloody, underhanded purpose in the mind of their master, this Consuming Public would gladly approach their watery bier, dancing to the accompaniment of the Funeral March. It would then be only a matter of minutes until the poor things would be looking through molecules of H₂O at the personification of "home talent" as he took the ward from the gate of the Hall. There would be no squabbling over the sum.

A. D. must have relief, and that very quick. I speak of Anthony Hall as A. D. because not only is it an anty deluvium, but it also figures quite prominently in this date "business." But we must remember the ants. There is one last resort: If anyone sees the Zoology class wandering around with an unoccupied look on their incorporated face, you might tell them about General Nuisance, the fellow in charge of the army which is at present invading the dormitory. Unborn martyrs, there is an ant in Anthony Hall!

RADIO IS SUBJECT OF ILLINAE DEBATE

The meeting of the Illinae in Association Hall on Monday, Nov. 18 was well attended. The subject debated was, "Resolved that the Radio Will Strike a Deadly Blow to Culture."

Ilif Wells and Golda Hankla debated the affirmative side; Mildred Oakes and Lucy Glascock took the negative side. The subject for the next meeting is not decided, but an interesting meeting is assured.

Allow me to present my father, Professor Brown.
"No, thanks, I have one of my own."

Thanksgiving. The narrative question is given in the first act, is not solved until the very last, and then in a rather unexpected manner.

This play is being acted by the English Four class.

BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from Page Four.)

Elery manages to finance it. "The World On One Leg" is an inspirational, biographical travel book. One is constantly aware of the undaunted spirit and high hearted bravery of a lad who, in spite of twenty operations and all sorts of hard knocks, can still go on gaily and say: "Gee, I've had all the lucky breaks. It beat me this time. But I'll make it yet." Success must surely crown the efforts of one who does not recognize defeat.

Alumni News

CHRISTOPHER

Mr. Olin B. Rogers, Principal of the Washington school attended the football game at Champaign between the Army and Illinois.

Miss Ethel Pfanz gave an interesting talk before the P. T. A. meeting Thursday evening on "The Habit of Good Reading."

Helen Vanus Gale, Ruby Cockrum, and Vella Porter spent the week end visiting in Chicago.

Miss Hilda Marlow, the fourth grade teacher at the Washington school gave an interesting address before the Young Woman's Club last week on "Lincoln in Illinois."

Mr. Geoffrey Hughes, Principal of the Lincoln Junior High School took his basketball boys to Du Quoin Friday night and won from the fast Du Quoin boys by a score of 16 to 14.

Katherine Tygett, Fern Jordan, and Evelyn Kinehart attended the football game at Champaign last Saturday.

Christopher High School football team won from Zeigler High School Armistice Day by a score of 7 to 0.



There's Strength In This Sheer Hosiery

Every woman likes sheer hosiery because it adds to the attractiveness of her appearance, but a lot of women don't wear it because they find it doesn't wear well. That idea can be set aside for now we carry a line of All Silk Chiffon Hose that has the necessary degree of strength to resist day in and day out wear.

Per pair \$1.50

Maloney's Shoe Store



The Autumn Effect

Brilliant leaves sparkle with hoary frost—reminding wearers of Friendly Five Shoes that we have many smart new fall styles from which to choose. For the friendly price of five dollars you may choose your style, too. Won't you?

\$5

\$5

FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES WALKERS

**LAST YEAR'S ENROLLMENT
DISPLAYS GROWTH OF
SCHOOL'S INFLUENCE**
(Continued from Page One.)

linsville, Creal Springs, Cisne, Christopher, Carrier Mills, Dongola, Ewing, Farina, Granite City, Jonesboro, Mill Shoals, Mill Creek, New Athens, Omaha, Oakdale, Paducah, Ky., Pomona and Shawneetown, had two each and Ashley, Balsam, Belle River, Baldwin, Burnt Prairie, Buncombe, Boskey Dell, Beaucoup, Colp, Carlyle, Carmi, Cypress, Cobden, Eldorado, Evansville, Endfield, Elkhart, Flat Rock, Grand Tower, Glencoe, Logan Chain, Herald, Hurst, Keyesport, Ligan, Maurie, New Burnside, Norris City, Nashville, Oraville, Rosiclaire, Raleigh, Stonefort, Steeleville, Springfield, Springerton, Tamms, Troy, Thompsonville, Villa Ridge, Waterloo, and Washington Park, were content with one representative each.

The reason for so large an enrollment is evident. Practically all of the students are preparing for the teaching profession. The training which our school gives in this profession is a powerful recommendation to an individual when he applies for a position in the schools. There are S. I. N. U. graduates now teaching in schools all over the state.

The person who is most responsible for this remarkable record that our school has for placing its graduates in very desirable positions is Dean George D. Wham, chairman-secretary of the Appointments Committee. Mr. Wham is also head of the Department of Education, Dean of Faculty, and Sophomore Examiner-Advisor. In addition he is president of the State Teachers Association. A report of the Appointments Committee for 1928-29

is given below:

Senior College	
Number graduated	86
Number unplaced	2
Number placed in teaching positions	78
Number in positions other than teaching	3
Number in school	3
Total	86
Junior College	
Number graduated	300
Number unplaced	8
Number placed in teaching positions	247
Number in positions other than teaching	11
Number in school	34
Total	300

**CHARLESTON RESORTS TO
FIELD GOAL TO EDGE OUT
SOUTHERNERS 9-6**
(Continued from Page One.)

Eovaldi-Patton	F. B.
Lutz-Hall	Q. B.
Charleston	
Gibson	C.
Smith	R. G.
Faird-Atterberry	L. G.
Shoulders	R. T.
McMorris-Chesser	L. T.
Sims	R. E.
Ashmore	L. E.
Wassem-Kintz	R. H.
Powers	L. H.
Kirk-Denverick	F. B.
Nanco-Grengolio-Story	Q. B.

Oh, yes, and about the golfer about to be hanged. He asked, as his last request, for a few trial swings.

**Music Program for
Week, November 21-26**

Thursday, November 21
1. Adoration, by Felix Borowski (American.)
2. Highland Laddies, by J. S. Seredy (American.)

Friday, November 22
1. Scotch Poem, by Edward McDowell (American.)
2. Raymond Overture, by Amb. Thomas (French.)

Ambrosie Thomas was born at Metz in 1811, died 1896. He won the Prix de Rome in 1832 which means that he was given a scholarship for the study of music at Rome. He immediately began writing music for small combinations of instruments (chamber music) church and piano music to good purpose. His work is quite similar to Herold the composer of the opera, Zampa. Raymond was written in 1851. The most famous of his operas was Mignon, written in 1866. He had a thorough mastery of orchestration.

Monday, November 25
1. American Patrol, by F. W. Meacham (American.)
2. Spirit of the Trees, by Henry Hadley (American.)

Tuesday, November 26
1. Entreaty, by Carleton L. Colby (American.)
2. Bandana Sketches No. 1, Nobody Knows de Trouble I see by Clarence Cameron White (American Negro.)

Bride: So this is the machine which tells how much gas we use?

Meter Man: Well, I wouldn't say that, lady, but this is the machine that tells how much gas you have to pay for.

She came to the police station with a picture in her hand: "My husband has disappeared," she sobbed. Here is his picture. I want you to find him."
The Inspector looked up from the photograph—"Why," he asked.

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Theatre**

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