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ART CLASSES SEND CAMPAIGN POSTERS TO EAST ST. LOUIS

FRIDAY MORNING, immediately following the display of posters made by the art class students of the Brugh school, those posters were sent to East St. Louis to be exhibited at the sectional meeting of the Teachers' Association to be held there Thursday and Friday of this week. The official of the Association are planning to have slides made of these posters in addition to displaying them themselves.

The college art classes evinced unusual talent and originality in the making of these posters, the theme of which was based on the state-wide campaign of "Save the Schools."

Marjorie Wintersteen, who supervised the in charge of the Art school at Brugh school, was complimented on the excellent work done by the children of the school. The posters were well drawn, showing the colors interesting, and the subject centers.

Miss Wintersteen was supervisor of girl's art at Brugh school during the fall and winter terms. She graduated last June, but since then she has been doing extensive work here in addition to teaching at Brugh school.

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Second Annual Contest of Mu Tau Pi Closes Friday, April 7

On Friday of this week Mu Tau Pi will close its second annual journalistic contest. At least forty-five entries will result, all entries will be collected from the box that has been placed in front of the student body. As the contest will continue until all entries have been submitted, the number of the society will promptly select the best articles of each type—editorial and news feature. The registration of the winners and their articles will appear in next week's issue.

RULES OF THE CONTEST:

1. All entries must be submitted before the contest closes.
2. All entries must be typed and include a summary statement.
3. Entries must be submitted to the Mu Tau Pi contest box.
4. All entries must be original and not have been previously published.
5. Entries must be submitted by students of the Illinois College of Education.

Miss Velma Crain Elected President of Southern Teachers

Article by Necker Enters in Issue of Chemical Journal

“Women Not Emancipated,” Says Dr. Durant

By Frances Noel

Dr. W. Bl. Durant had obviously decided just what he wanted to say before the reporters were admitted to the dining room, for as soon as they were called in, they pointed blank if they didn’t understand it. The girl reporter immediately retreated from the conversation and left her two girls to answer the questions. But he needed no answer, for immediately Mr. Durant and the other men nearest him at the table glanced up and down the table and returned to their conversation.

"Women are no more free from male domination today than they used to be. Despite the fact that people at that time in the Roberts Hotel dining room seemed to think in every way he had to offer, a certain undercurrent of disagreement manifested itself.

"Don’t you think that women voluntarily until they are older and they may have a career first? answer."

"I have never met a woman who isn’t anxious to be married," was Dr. Durant’s reply. "If a woman can’t get a husband, she is usually considered a failure."

"You then feel that women have an inferior place in American society?"

"No, the merely has an inferior place in the economic world. She has sound emancipation from the drudgery of the home only to find it necessary to go to work—oftentimes in the factories. When this job is added to the work at home, the woman has given her in nursing children, the result is that the woman has more than eighty per cent of the burden."

"You were to be against the idea of woman emancipation," the interviewer remarked.

"No," Dr. Durant declared, "it only wish to point out that emancipation of women doesn’t yet exist. Nor will it ever exist until woman does her job as well as man."

College Orchestra Presents Half-Hour Concert at Meeting

Under the direction of Mr. David S. McIntosh, the college orchestra played Thursday afternoon, prior to the address given by Dr. W. Bl. Durant. As the opening number, the orchestra played "Beautiful Galax-," and rueful. This number, "The Golden Courier Selection" by Mr. Dunbar was arranged and played by Charles J. Roberts, was made up of ten dominant themes.

In conclusion, "The Student Prima" Sidgum Romberg, arranged by Walter Paul was played. The number used such familiar and favorite selections as "The Swiveling," "Deep in My Heart, Dear," "Drinking Song," and the "Students March Song."...
Found Articles

March 22: “College Handbook of Writing” was signed by Myrtle Flos

March 27: A single glove, found by Polly Nossen

March 28: Martin Schaeffer found a fountain pen.

A number of articles were included from the library. These articles have been found during the past terms: compact, necklace, two pins, a silk coin purse, a purse containing a fountain pen and compact; a clock, a purse, a number of locker keys, a lock and key, and several pairs of gloves.

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ANTHONY HALL: Anthony Hall was host Friday noon to a joint dinner of the Phi Delta Kappas and the Sigma Phi Kappas fraternity. President Skryzek was the honored guest at this dinner. Mr. Ellons W. Cox of the S. I. T. C. faculty was toastmaster.

Work on White Elephant Sale to Begin Immediately

A preliminary study has been started on the White Elephant Sale which will be held in several weeks. Dean Lucy R. Woody announced that committee work has already been started, and that the annual event will be held in the Memorial Hall, for the benefit of our annual fund. The “white elephants,” a heterogeneous collection of articles from the donor’s notions, all articles in the offices and various other sources will be wrapped and sold at auction. Student aid is quite essential in an affair of this sort; consequently all persons who help will be solicited by the committees are urged to participate in the sale. The proceeds are to be used for the Student Loan Fund.

STATE SIGMA EPSILON

Last Tuesday afternoon, Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained members of the Sigma Phi Kappas to a dinner at the Delta Sigma Epsilon residence. The musical program was included numbers by Betty Henthorne and Grace Taylor, pledge. Miss Doll and Miss Phillips offered a violin duet, and Miss Taylor presented a xylophone solo. For the concluding number, the three young ladies offered a trio for violin and xylophone.

A number of house residents spent the week end at their respective homes; Margaret Bruck, Albert Ball, Bertha Henthorne, Lena Hoorebeck, and简. The concluding number, the three young ladies offered a trio for violin and xylophone.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

S. I. T. C. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS ATTEND SPRING FIELD MEETING

Meeting with the League of Women Voters from various cities and counties throughout the state, members of the S. I. T. C. chapter attended the convention held at Springfield, Illinois, last Monday and Tuesday. The speakers were the leaders of the Illinois league and legislators, and the program Tuesday covered such events as attendance at the legislature, the Illinois Supreme Court and a call on the Governor.

According to the program arranged by the leaders of the Illinois League, the meeting was scheduled to begin at registration at noon Monday, at the St. Nicholas Hotel. At twelve thirty, Lucille Eckert, president of the league, delivered the luncheon and Miss Hilda Stein conducted a discussion of "Problems of the Graduate." Subsequently, Miss Florence Fisher, state senator from Bloomington, addressed the convention, and Mrs. E. H. Lindig, of the legislature, spoke on the "League of Women Voters." Later in the evening the delegation from S. I. T. C. attended a formal dinner at the Illinois League, and the representatives from Northwestern University led a discussion which closed the convention called on legislators before the session of the House and Senate were opened, and the convention adjourned.

FACULTY

Dr. Vera Louise Peacock was in St. Louis attending the Flower show. Miss Luna Roach and Miss Alleen Jones were the weekend guests of Miss Julia Jam. Miss Joan Sartment was in town.

College Students Instruct Model Lessons at Meeting

In addition to a number of college instructors who presented sectional meetings or gave addresses at the re-union on route to her home in New London, Connecticut.

Marry Lord of Michigan was the principal speaker at this meeting.

About twenty teachers made Anthony Hall their home on Thursday and Friday, while the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association held its district meetings in the City. Miss H. W. Fisk and Miss M. H. Shaffer presented a program.

Miss Mary Hall of Cairo was a week end guest at Anthony Hall.

Mrs. Charles B. Whittelsey, granddaughter of Dr. Robert Allyn, the first president of the college, was a guest of Miss Mary Crawford Friday.

On Saturday Miss Crawford with Mrs. C. B. Allyn, and Miss Allyn accompanied Mrs. Whittelsey to Effingham, Illinois, where Mrs. Whittelsey will remain on route to her home in New London, Connecticut.

The Michigan State legislature recently passed a law that affects all the Michigan State colleges after June 30, 1933, which has not successfully completed a course in political science.
More Than Hundred
Students Average 4:5 for Winter Term

More than a hundred students from the four grouped classes are listed for the winter term. A number of these students, however, while matriculated in these classes, did not carry the customary four subjects, and consequently it was not a particularly difficult matter for them to average as high as 4:5. The basis of the subjects, a 4:5 average or better signifies grades of 2 A’s and 3 B’s.

The completed list of students follows:

SOPHOMORES
Pauline Sargen, Ruth E. Stansbury, Henrica Thompson, Hazel Louise Tewkesbury, Elma Trieb, Robert Walter, Jane Watson.

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES
Louis Burtin, Ruby D. Correll, Muriel E. Deery, Andrew E. Dill, Janie Garside, Nedra Frances Goggin, Eldah T. Higgin, James Lewis, Lizzy Lindsey, Marie Louise Milne, Elizabeth Montgomery, Francis Nesdol.
Wendell Ose, Alice Phillips, Wanda J. Rent, Mary T. Thompson, Elisa Anne West.

FRESHMEN
Dorothy Bevington, Young Minnes, Acey Moore, Clifford Bonner, Hermann Brevett, Alice Carol Fugate, Stanley W. Halls, Yelma Harvey, Lena Johnson, I. Odell Howard, 2nd, Evelyn Louness, Ellen McNeill, Justina Murphy.
Winifred Sopper, Thelma Ranford, Leonor Rosell, Mary Alice Roll, Grace Shook, Mildred Helen Simon, Dorothy Sidino, James L. Skidbrooke, Gladys Smith, Roberta Sorensen, Charles Trip, Leonard Laverne Winning, Imogene Williams.

UNCLASSIFIED
Ada Peterson.
Three students who have made the 4:5 average but who have not reclassified for the winter are James Eldridge, Raymond Richardson, Virginia Dean Shaver, and Ruby M. Smith.

Well, prohibition is a great thing, wasn’t it?


It is impossible to 'say that this is either one of two or three chapters of A. A. Milne’s "Two People" is it possible to catch the whimsical spirit of the novel as it is published in book form? Is it amidst the hero and heroine, Regional Weinhard and tax beautiful wife, Sylvia. The basic idea of the story is centered about the character and how much they actually are used.

McNeil’s Opinion
"I’ve only glanced at them once or twice," McNeil commented, and I haven’t really used them. But then I don’t do light housekeeping exclusively. Sometimes I eat out. On the whole, though, I don’t think many students use them.

"heima Randolph, however, found them very helpful during the winter. The fact that the EYPTON studentes use them makes sense, particularly for me, who have been living here a long time."

In conclusion, McNeil commented, "I don’t think many students use them.

Makah O’Ferr Comment
Makah O’Ferr, the editor of the of a dicussing the book, held to the same view, "I’ve only glanced at them once or twice, and I don’t think many students use them."

The menus given in each paper are highly interesting to many students. Verena Nathus inserted, "The dishes are not expensive to prepare, and they are very appealing."

"One of the advantages of the best items in the menus is the ease with which they are used, but don’t periodically use your imagination.

The menu selection on the level of the average man, but whose thoughts are on a more lofty plane. Then, like the author whose mind does not function on the level of the average man, ordinary tastes, ordinary passions, interest is entirely her fault."

The author does not attempt to discuss the thoughts of Sylvia, probably because she doesn’t have any feelings of the kind. Sylvia is interested in the possession of the beautiful, and although she does not come to the standards of her husband, she is a perfect wife—"incredibly lovely and incredibly practical."

But she fails to realize that Reginald is forced to seek companionship with women who understand his passionate needs."

By the most persuasive, the slight touch, Milne has captured the dominating weakness of his character. Sylvia is a woman of almost the same age, in her casual acceptance of the publication of Reginald’s book. Instead of a disinterested reader, she is a disinterested person, disinterested in the ordinary egoism."

The disinterested reader, who has entwined her fate with that of Reginald’s thoughts, is a lady who has entwined her fate with that of Reginald’s thoughts.

Reginald can tolerate London no longer. His confidence in his success at the office."

The thoughts of Sylvia, who has entwined her fate with the publication of Reginald’s book, are a disinterested person, disinterested in the ordinary egoism."

Emmy Bricker, social science teacher of the Anna Jonesboro high school was a recent visitor in Miss Hawkins, C. S. History classes.

Joe Dillingham, a junior of University High school, was one of those who out of the ordinary class work because of eye trouble.

Professors at Ohio Northern University have given a six acre plot of land by the institution. The plot is intended for gardening and will be divided, rent free, among those professors applying for space.

Enter an editorial or a news-story in the Mu Tan Pi journalistic column.
Between the Lines
By B. M. G.

Today we bid...
A fond adieu to all our parched simplicity,
There'll come a day when we may cough,
A far-off look here in our eye and talk of when,
Our land was dry, ere we became...
Ambidextrous, and, like our late grandads...
Across the great American Desert with tongues...
Swollen with thirst and dust-dry throats...
Ah, you same day, we hearboots will be a fount...
Of amnesia over our great, round poohy paunch...
Accompanied by the pretzel crunch...
We tell the tale of three point two and how we made...
W. C. T. U.,

With the lead ten...

And lemonade...Tabao...
When we transpare...
Our thirst into a flowerless...innocence or just what...

The color of our cyranose, but we are those...
Fickle ones who have given birth...
To three point two...
And, tho' he...
For good or bad...
We must admit...
That we've battered...

Our bread--so now...
Let's lie in it.

THE QUESTION OF HONOR LETTERS

Honor letters have at last become the important topic of the day. Those students whose scholastic record is A-B may greatly aid the faculty committee by turning in their names to Captain McAndrew, so that the time devoted to verification of grades will be minimized. Those deserving scholarship letters are seldom signed because the factors which influence such awards are after all mechanical in nature, requiring time rather than deliberation.

For students who receive letters in activities, however, the process is not so simple. Since discrimination among those eligible is so difficult the faculty committee would appreciate suggestions from students and organizations in order that no one be overlooked. Such recommendations do facilitate the work of selecting winners.

WE APPRECIATE THE ORCHESTRA

The prolonged applause which an unusually good rendition by the orchestra excites belies the long standing criticism that the student body is absolutely devoid of any appreciation of good music and its orchestral interpretation. The recent spontaneous show of genuine enthusiasm elicited by the orchestra's effort on numbers from Romberg's "The Student Prince" serves to testify that if the students are innocent of any great amount of technical appreciation, they must certainly are not immune from the purging emotional thrill which good music inspires.

Those who have preched that the orchestra is doomed to the fate of casting pearls before swine must moderate their pronouncement on numbers it performs and receives only cursory applause, it must learn that the fault is not in its stars but in itself that no response is forthcoming.

PAY YOUR DEBTS

A recent announcement disclosed the fact the spring term fees which were deferred because of bank holidays are now payable at the Business office. Those who are no longer affected by the temporary closing of the banks are asked to meet their obligations as soon as possible.

The interest of the students was the first thought of the school administrators in the bank upheaval. We can insure the continuance of so liberal a policy by justifying with cash the faith of the administration in the students.
SEVEN NEW CHAMPS CROWNED MATCH district of Consunee, which was to be held tomorrow morning, second of the year at Lincoln High. Considering the fact that he has been instructing this group for less than a year, the tusslers gave a performance which was basically technical, and the meets will be concluded.

BELMONT BOYS ENTERTAIN C. C. TOMORROW NIGHT

A program that is expected to be highly entertaining is planned for the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held tomorrow evening at seven o'clock in the Staton Hall.

B. C. C. will feature the first number, Mr. Ralph Hamilton, district manager of the Caterpillar Tractor Company, will present a reel of tussles. Following this will come the usual informal singing. Virginia Sheldon will offer a solo, after which Mr. Blankenship, member of the Normal High School Board, will address the meeting.

The Belmont quartet will offer several vocal selections, and with another pair of real tusslers, shown by Mr. Hamilton, the meeting will be concluded.

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INITIAL MEET OF TRACK SEASON BOOKED, APRIL 7

CAPE GIRARDEAU WILL BE OPPONENTS IN THIS FIRST CONTEST

The Carbondale trackmen will open their season Friday, April 5, when they journey to Cape Girardeau for the initial meet.

Cape finished third in the Missouri State Indoor meet which was held two weeks ago, at the University of Missouri. The meet included all the colleges and universities in the state. The Kirksville Teachers won first, while Missouri University capped second place. Only a handful of Cape men attended the meet, but showed enough power to finish near the top of the ladder.

The Indians showed a powerful set-up in the 125 lb. division, with jumpers, discus, and the two mile event. Hubbard and Mattels, both veterans, easily placed in both hurdle races. Hubbard is also one of the best discus throwers in Missouri. Niemann leaped 21 feet 1 1/2 inches to win the broad jump. In the 125 lb. division, Cape was close on his heels. Ferguson, an outstanding distance man while in high school, recently ran the distance in ten minutes flat.

Fresh Look Promising

It will be a challenging task to choose a winning team from the enormous number of the Maroon squid. There seems to be a promising crop of freshmen, but the adverse weather conditions coupled with the lack of a suitable track is going to make it a problem to get the men in shape for the first few meets.

It is impossible to name the complete team at the present time, but it is possible to suggest some of the performers. The sprinters will be taken care of by Clarence Pierce and Cliff Devor, while the jumpers and broad jumper, who received a letter last fall will not compete in the initial meet. Other runners are Captain Davidson, Travelstead and Tripp. Travelstead won the first event at Hurst-Bush last week. The 880 event which was held were freshmen fighting for a place: Lemm, Keeth, and Evans. Lemm especially has shown up his mettle.

Like Not to Compete

Two diminutive moppers, Piper and Lemm finished in a close race in the tryout last week. Both of Benton and Wiggins of Eldorado will have to bear the two-mile burden. Laurence, who has shown up his mettle playing basketball and will not compete in the first meet and perhaps not at all during this season.

Martin, star of last year, was oper-

ated on for appendicitis last week and will be out indefinitely.

Mings, Stottier and Mitchell will take the high hurdles while Devor, King, Carroll, and Bell will be in the low hurdle event.

Baader Will Throw Discus

A veteran of last year's champion track outfit, Baader, will put the shot and throw the discus. Baader will be in both events, with Dockworth in the shot and Morawski in the discus.

The javelin event will see two veteran performers—Brown, Little Nineteen- year champion last year, and Smith, a consistent point winner last year.

Cape Girardeau has won but a single meet from Southern in seven years and thus far one point. Cape won last year by 20 points.

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MISS VELMA CRANE ELECTED PRES. OF SOUTHERN TEACHERS
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American Crisis.” In his address Dr. Durant clearly pointed out the factors that have brought about the present industrial situation. Dr. Durant disagreed with the statement that all men are born equal. “Men are not born equal,” he said, “but they become more unequal with every new invention.” As a possible means of relieving the deflated currency problem, Dr. Durant suggested a number of alternatives: revised taxation, compulsory unemployment insurance, nationalizing the banks, regulating international peace, breaking down tariff walls. But one of the difficulties to decisions to be the recognition of Russia so that Americans can talk disarmament without the risk of war.

Dr. Durant presented his address Thursday night.

President Louis D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota and President Joel H. White of Millikin University were the speakers Thursday afternoon.

ELECTION OF ILLINOIS ON PROGRAM

Friday, morning President Harry W. Chase of the University of Illinois and President E. Bruce A. Edmonston of the School of Education, University of Michigan addressed the meeting.

In his lecture President Chase emphasized the taxation and its relationship to the educational system. Professor Edmonston, answering the question, “Is it possible to have a City of the Nation,” gave the reply, “Constructing Good in the Community.” Here Professor Edmonston referred to the responsibility the teacher has in cultivating the good of the community.

For the conclusion of the number the audience met, Dr. Lyman Bryson of California spoke to the teachers on the subject, “The Challenge of the East.” Dr. Bryson, who has lived for a number of years in the Orient, was thus well prepared upon the subject.

During the course of his address, Dr. Bryson considered the political, economic, social, and cultural conditions of Japan, China, and India. Social customs play such a dominant part in the daily life of a Japanese that it is practically impossible for modern methods and social customs to be combined.

ARTICLE BY NECKERS APPEARS IN ISSUE OF CHEMISTRY JOURNAL
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School in Oakham, where for eight years he taught chemistry and biology. He then came here to teach chemistry, biology, and geology. In 1918 he was appointed head of newly organized chemistry department, holding that position until shortly before he retired at the close of the last summer term.

Quoting in part from Dr. Neckers’ article, he states: “Mr. Browne is not a man of white fame, but is rather one of excellent reputation in his own specialty. Like many others he did not choose to attain prominence in broader fields, but year after year has faithfully presented in his classroom the contributions and possibilities of chemistry. His students number into the thousands and it is impossible to estimate the results of his life work.”

Professors at Ohio Northern University have been given a six acre plot of land by that institution. The ground will be used for vegetable gardening and will be divided rent free, among these professors applying for space.