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Egyptian Staff

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ALMOST 75 PUPILS WILL GATHER HERE AT PRESS MEETING

*Paternity Receives Word from Several Schools*

Replies to 44 invitations extended by Mu Tau Pi to the press conference scheduled for Friday of this week indicate that fifty high school pupils will attend. Until yesterday only six schools—West Franklin, Carterville, Anna, Champaign-Rantoul, and Carbondale Community High School—had acknowledged the invitation, but last evening those schools assured a fairly heavy attendance at the meeting.

Though the conference will take place within a single afternoon and evening, several interesting events have been planned. At the general session, which will be held this morning, registration, Maurice Simon, editor of the Du Quoin Evening Call, will preside. At 2:30 a.m., Dr. Robert A. T. C. will present a program of music. At 2:45 p.m. will be a recital by John Scott, of the University of Chicago. At 3:30 p.m. will be an address by Mr. A. W. French, of St. Louis University. At 4:00 p.m. will be a program of music, and at 4:15 p.m. will be a talk by Dr. A. M. M. on the subject of "Music andature." At 5:00 p.m. will be a program of music, and at 5:15 p.m. will be a talk by Dr. A. M. M. on the subject of "Music andature." At 5:30 p.m. will be a program of music, and at 5:45 p.m. will be a talk by Dr. A. M. M. on the subject of "Music andature." At 6:00 p.m. will be a program of music, and at 6:15 p.m. will be a talk by Dr. A. M. M. on the subject of "Music andature." 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I am fourteen.

Washington University students taking advanced journalistic courses cover debates, lectures, and other assignments as part-time reporters for St. Louis newspapers. The McKendree Review, McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois.

Do you have:

- Points
- Energy
- Reliability
- Sincerity
- Originality
- Neatness
- Ability
- Leadership
- Ingenuity
- Tacl
- Youthful attitude

- Highland Outlook
- Asheville Yeaterdale College, Asheville, N.C.

FOR

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EVERYTHING FOR
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPERS
Across from Campus

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April 20th will be the last date that we can take orders for Commencement Invitations, add be sure to have them here in ample time.

Place Your Orders Now
HIGGINS JEWELRY CO.
116 S. Illinois
C. J. CIMOSA, Mgr.

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Send your mother your photograph. It is a gift she will treasure through the years—because it’s you.

Mother’s Day, May 13—Make an Appointment Today
C. CLIFF GRINDLE STUDIOS

SPECIAL

STUDENTS’ PLATE LUNCH
25 CENTS

DANCING EACH EVENING
HAROLD’S CAFE
Formerly Barnes—South End of I. C. Station

Spring Wash Dresses for School Wear
AND COMPLETE SPRING
OUTFITS

ZWICK’S
“Store of Personal Service”

EXCHANGES

A group of students at Alabama University earns its expenses by acting as professional pulp ballers and as drivers of ambulances.

The students of the University High School public speaking class are to present two short plays at the Twilight Saint by Stark Young and The Turtle Dove by Margaret Scott Oliven. The play directed by Margaret Hill, who is the dramatic teacher for the class at the present time and Floyd Smith, who had charge of the class during the winter term.

The first play, The Twilight Saint, is a short selection with an episode in the life of St. Francis of Assisi. The second play, The Turtle Dove, is an amusing fairy concerning the aged plot of the Irving of young love. The two plays are very different in nature. The first is a hauntingly lovely; the second is ludicrous in a most amusing manner.

A definite date has not been decided upon for the presentation of the plays, but they will be presented at a night performance in the Scenic Hall sometime during the eighth or ninth week. The gate receipts at the night performance will be turned over to the junior and senior classes to spend the funds which is to finance a trip to the world’s fair this summer.

Chi Delta Chi

After experiencing the required "Hell week" and the informal initiation, the following students became members of Chi Delta Chi:

- Russell Carter
- Marion: Robert Turner
- Chicago: William Morris

In the society’s last meeting, the executive committee was reorganized: William Morris, Frank Frankfort; Harold Stresem, Carthol.

Donald Cooper, West Frankfort; and James Mifflin, Herrin, were formally pledged and started the final member of the society., along with Perley Roberts, Herrin, and Warren, who was pledged at the close of last term.

Stanley Layman and Donald Mapes from Century were visited at the chapter house last Tuesday evening.

Lowell Thomas, adventurer, author, and explorer, spoke at Milwaukee Tuesday, Wisconsin, recently and gave his version of the world’s wants.

Get a Diamond

GASOLINE

Money-Back Bond
CHANDLER’S COLLEGE SERVICE STATION

Send her FLOWERS
THEY ALWAYS
LOVELY CORSAGES
Buzbce—The Florist
West of Campus

A student at Heverford defined "money-back bond" as follows: "A kiss is a noun, though generally used as an interjection. It is never declined; it is more common than proper; used in plural and agree with all genders."

Dixie Barbecue Sandwiches
THAT ARE DIFFERENT

Chester Porter

Addresses Zetetics
On Russian Affair

Mr. Chester Porter, an engineer for two years and now a student at St. I. C., spoke before the joint meeting of the Socratic Library Society and Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday night. Mr. Porter had acquired the society of friends (now called "Sotials"), approximately one hundred miles north of the Mongolian border. His discourse centered about the life of the Russian people as he observed them as opposed to many misconceptions of America. "Many Russian people he said, "actually live in twelve fourteen-hour feasts, built with brushwood in the hills of condiments. Cool drinks are very sanitary. The construction of their city is far from average and water, and soap is very expensive."

Some of the other features to be offered are:

- Dramatic reading, "Yellow Buttons flag," by Florence Barker
- Vocal solo, "Sylvia," by Frank Elders
- Selection by the girls’ quartet
- Banquet reading, Nellie, M. Bore
- Saxophone solo, Frank, Jr. Stenvel
- Piano solo, Charlotte Manning
- M. Lingle, coach of the Carterville dramatic club for the past five years, opens the organization’s program chain from 7 to 9 o’clock, and the presentation will be announced by the new officers. At the close of the meeting, the program will include selections by the school orchestra, and the presentation of Rose Campion’s one-act play, Betsy, Behave.

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Miss Mary Goddard

Discusses Elm Tree
Before Science Club

An instructive discussion of elm trees, its uses and its insect or by Miss Mary Goddard at a meeting of the Science Club during chapel hour last Wednesday.

Although the elm tree is one of the finest of the shade trees, it is very hard to preserve, especially in cities where it is in an unsuitable habitat," Miss Goddard remarked. She attributed the appalling destruction of the elm to an insect called the elm borer. During the discussion which followed the main speech, several bottles containing specimens of the life history of the elm borers were passed around for inspection. The Chemistry department has charge of the April meeting the Science Club.
The Wailing Wall

The "Wailing Wall" offers the student an opportunity to voice his opinions of various things concerning college life. The Egyptian carries this column in its pages, but it should be understood by everyone that the Egyptian itself remains in policy entirely independent of the letters which it publishes. Those ideas are of the students, not of the newspaper staff. All letters must be signed when they are sent to the Egyptian office, although the signature will be withheld upon special request.

Last week the President of the University of Chicago, one of the nation's most respected educators, addressed the Southern Illinois Trustees' meeting. The reception they offered him was characteristic of their division of opinion and reaction. No one met the university president when he arrived. He walked to the auditorium after his address he walked back to his hotel room to wait for the train to Chicago.

If the teachers of this entire county would adopt "Professional tradition" the great auditorium pleased for, many beneficial things would result to them—among them, perhaps, a professional courteous.

J. S.

Commercial Club Elects New Officers

Dewey Green, prominent member of the Chamber of Commerce, was elected president of the organization at its last regular meeting. Mr. Green, a senior, has appeared on programs and served as vice president of the club last year. Officers who will serve with him are: Lewis Hoover, vice president, and Marie Maldon, secretary.

Retiring officers are: Gordon Dodds, president; Dewey Green, vice president, and Marian Allen, secretary.

Chapel Notes

The orchestra began last week's program with "Under the Stars" and as a second number received acclaim, accompanied with an old friend "In a Persian Market," bringing in all the beggars and camels that usually accompany such a scene. Thursday's program included another march, "Cl. S. Field Artillery," with the soldiers' lusty song, and two numbers from Safranek's suite "Don Quixote," describing Sancho Panza, faithful friend and companion of the Don, and our hero himself, swanning and self-conceited.

The band served up two enjoyable dates on Tuesday—the first, "Entry of the Gladiator," a bombastic march with plenty of fireworks including chromatic scales; the second, selections from several Gilbert and Sullivan operas, including the famous "Tit-Willow," and the charming "I'm Called Little Buttercup." The tone of the ensemble was unusually pure, and the balance of the whole was well preserved.

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James Cafe

NOW OWNED AND OPERATED BY

GEORGE VARDAS

FORMER S. I. T. C. STUDENT

A GOOD PLACE TO MEET YOUR FRIENDS

BARTH THEATRE

THE STUDENTS, PLAYGROUND

CARRBONDALE, ILL.

WHEN YOU WANT A GOOD MEAL

EAT IT HERE

We Have the Best of Services and Foods

LUNCHES—DINNER—MEAL

Ice Cream—Soda

We Specialize in Salad Sandwiches

THE HOME OF BETTER PICTURES

U N I V E R S I T Y B E A U T Y S H O P

S P E C I A L A T T E N T I O N

GIVEN TO

College Girls

ON GRAND AVE., OPPOSITE S.I.T.C. Phone 27
THE SPHINX KNOWS:

She's really in a bad way. She's so old she doesn't even know what she's supposed to say to her teachers anymore.

The Dean's office has a new rug. No longer is there any danger of stepping on a cat's tail in the hallway. It's past time.

No longer is there any need to be afraid of a dog or a cat when leaving in a hurry. On the rug is a little car, the "Sphynx," to guide the spot where pupils are to stand when "on the carpet" for entering the halls or cutting the carpet too.

When asking for his grades in the President's office the other day Thursday, the President asked, "Will you let me have my bad news?"

"Certainly," was the reply, and "in the President's office the other day Thursday, the President asked, "Will you let me have my bad news?"

The prevailing mood of dress this spring, girls, is a swag in the bright or pastel shade. That is, any shade, just so it isn't dark.

Elizabeth Ann West wore red-red dress, red gloves, and red shoes last Thursday. Nobody had any doubt about the fact that she was "going places." Thursday was the way, by the way, was Elizabeth Ann's birthday.

One of Georgia Morgan's students told him that she had only the products of the forest in shade.

Gladys Edmonds will have a part in the next play, but she can't seem to think of any other play that isn't poor. And the effort will be fruitless.

TEN YEARS AGO AT S. I. T.

"What Do You Think?"

By MARGARET HUECKEL

We must say that seeking the stench of our companions' breath is bad. There is one occurrence that aggravates this to a rather bad extent. It is for one to reply to my sane and intelligible question with the stale, trite phrase, "What do you think?"

"What do you think?"

It is a circular way of doing things with a sort of languid carelessness and an added gusto on the "What," so to speak, that we do not detect the trickster, let alone the stinker.

Otherwise, the effect produced is poor and the effort fruitless.

In the phrase, "Do you think what you think," is spoken sincerely and frankly. Mr. Rapada, for instance, might conscientiously answer this phrase, directing the question to one of his students. But he would never consider it rude to use such a language in a jovial way.

"Did you win first prize at bridge the other night, Scotty?"

"Do you think so?"

I was left to spend the rest of the afternoon wondering whether or not the phrase was a compliment.

I gave up in despair, conniving myself with the idea that I cared little about Scotty and Incornovile.

"Have you a date for the game tonight, Mac?"

And the answer is the same as before: "What do you think?"

Then I must consider and contemplate whether Mac intends to go to the game with me or whether he is lucky (or perhaps unlucky) enough to have a date.

Wherever I go, whatever I do, I don't seem to get away from the ever-falling "What do you think?"

To some people it may denote a spark of gaiety, but to me it is the same old story.

A. A. U. WORK PROGRAM CENTERS—ON MODERN RUSSIAN LIFE

The A. A. U. enjoyed an unusual meeting at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Strothman, who placed the beautiful room at its disposal.

The program was based on a study of modern Russia. The following is a summary of the program as presented: Dr. Clarence Cramer addressed the meeting on the subject of Russia; Mike Edmonds talked on the influence of the czars; Mr. Robert Porter of Murphysboro spoke on life in Russia; Mr. Porter returned from Russia where he spent some time as an official of the Tsar.

In short, this, I shall be eternally grateful.

Your very sincerely and hopefully,

M. W. ABBOTT, STAFF

SILENT TALE -I'CA L VI-L"E I-" " W.

SPHINX.

"What Do You Think?"

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M. W. ABBOTT, STAFF

SPHINX.
Coaching Leland Lingle

At Heick Stadium in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, last Friday afternoon, the Missouri State Board of Education awarded Lingle the title of Coach of the Year for the 1933-1934 track season. Lingle, who has been the head coach of the Missouri State track team for the past five years, was cited for his outstanding work in the development of the program.

The award was presented in recognition of Lingle's contributions to the sport of track and field, as well as his efforts in promoting the sport at the state level. Lingle has been instrumental in expanding the program at Missouri State, providing opportunities for student-athletes to compete at the highest level.

Lingle's dedication to the sport and his commitment to developing young talent has earned him the respect of his peers and the recognition of the Missouri State Board of Education. His work has not only benefited the Missouri State track team, but has also had a positive impact on the sport in the state.

The award ceremony took place at the Heick Stadium, where Lingle has been instrumental in transforming the facility into a world-class track and field complex. The stadium has been a symbol of Lingle's dedication to the sport and his commitment to providing opportunities for student-athletes to excel.

Lingle has been a leader in the sport of track and field for many years, and his contributions have been recognized by numerous awards and honors. His work at Missouri State has helped to establish the school as a major force in the sport, and his success has set a high standard for future generations of coaches and student-athletes.

The award ceremony was a fitting tribute to Lingle's dedication and hard work, and a fitting celebration of his many accomplishments. It was a fitting recognition of his contributions to the sport and his commitment to excellence.
LARRY GOULD RELATES
ADVENTURES OF BYRD'S
EXPEDITION

(Continued From Page 1)

few minutes before time to begin his
speech.

Yet, after this handsome and ex-

uberant lecturer once has the subject of
the Antarctic exploration fully
under way, his perfect poise and ex-

cellent carefully measured dictions
contribute their share in making him a

speaker of tremendous fascination.

"Larry Gould has the distinction of
being the first explorer ever to claim
any herefore uninvestigated land in
the name of the United States of America.

The actual claim to ownership con-

ferred on the United States by the

compromise treaty of 1818. (The site
had been chosen by Capt. Jonathan
Brown, an American privateer, who
claimed to have sighted the coast.

That claim was not acted on because
there was the possibility that the
place was claimed by Spain. The

United States, therefore, in a

compromise with England, agreed
in 1818 to accept the northern
boundary of the territory past the

150th meridian as the United States

boundary line. This, then, is the

claim on which Mr. Gould claimed.

One of Lawrence Gould's most valu-

able possessions is a page from Am-

undsen's diary. This page Mr. Gould

found in a can which Amundsen de-

posited in a rock at the end of their

cruise in 1911.

Mr. Gould reads Alice in Wonderland
every year. It is one of the books which he included in the lib-

rary of the Byrd expedition, along with King James' version of the

Bible, a one-volume edition of Browning's Faerie Queene, a one-

volume edition of Shakespeare and several others.

Paradoxical enough, the favorite book of the Byrd expl-

orers was Hurdson's Green Mansions, a romance of the tropics.

"The Antarctic has the greatest
cool reserves in the world," Mr.
Gould announced. "But people in
Southwest Italy need not worry
about its furnishing you immediate
competition." Since his primary in-
terest in the expedition was that of a
geologist, he found particularly note-
worthy the fact that the mineral de-
posits rose to a height of two thou-

sand feet above the ice, a condition
which indicates that at one time the
covering over that region was at least a

thousand feet thicker than it is at the
present time.

By now Mr. Larry Gould's ner-

vousness had disappeared. In talking
of the expedition, he was in his right-

ful element. It was amazing how

quickly it was possible to talk about

while he recounted his adventures he

was in full dress suit, so vividly had

he become once more the rough-

ly clan and eager globetrotter upon
which explorations have changed the entire geo-

graphy of the Antarctic region.

Coeds at the University of North
Carolina may visit fraternity houses
till after ten-thirty unperturbed.

HUTCHINS URGES
PROGRESSIVE ADVANCES
IN EDUCATION

(Continued From Page 1)

of the progressive educator: "I have
no hobbies, and take absolutely no
exercise. If you show your office door
when you enter in the morning and
again when you leave at night, that
is enough exercise."

Real estate must be relieved from
the burden of taxation, and future
taxes must come from those who can
afford to pay them. In this way we
may hope to escape the present di-
loma of taxation, Dr. Hutchins seem-

ed to think.

Of adult education said the Chi-

cago educator: "It is also clear that
the universal and progressive reduc-
tion of working hours means that ad-

tults will have a degree of leisure to

which they are quite unaccustomed,

and with which they will not have the

brighter ideas of what to do. Here

the alternative to adult education

seems to be the movies. Yet I can

not feel that this educational program

whose sole claim to support is that

it keeps adults occupied and off the

streets will receive for long the en-

thusiastic adherence of the Ameri-

can people."

"What about teachers' organiza-

tion?" asked the reporter. Calmly,

Hutchins showed that at the outset

the public must understand the pur-

pose, organization, and content of

education. From that point he went

on, "Until it can be made clear that

education is a profession, that the

profession has standards, ideals, tradi-

tions which it is prepared to en-

force, education at any school or

topical interval be at the mercy of

political, large tax payers, and

cranks. The only protection against

crime or invisibility is in the profes-

sional tradition. The educational pro-

fession must be organized."

With great force and sincerity he

lashed unplanned education. He be-

lieved that state universities should

not continue to turn out profes-

sionally trained men when that divis-

ion of the labor market is already

flooded. Such a practice shows an utter

disregard for the expenses the tax-

payers must bear. "I am more inter-

ested in a planned education than in

a planned economy," concluded Hutchi-

ns.

The reporter could not resist ask-

ing for Robert Maynard Hutchi-

ns' autobiography. He graciously gave it

and upon being thanked said, "not at

all." Again the "pleased expression"

came to his mouth—not a smile. He

walked to the window and looking

westward said, "Out here is where

things will happen." The reporter

slipped away leaving Educator Hutch-

ins with his dreams.

"As a punishment for stealing pen-

cils from the library at the University

of Oregon, students are deprived of

their shoe laces which are used to tie

pencils on the desk," the College Eye,

Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19

(Continued From Page 1)

which is wholly classical, art:
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Concerto in G Minor (Piano solo by
Elizabeth Dill) . . . . Mendelssohn
Andante
Presto
Phlemon in Aules . . . . Gluck
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