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Egyptian Staff

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The Egyptian

Clubs - Societies - Organizations

Faculty

Dean Wham addressed the Discussion Club Thursday evening on the "Mortality of Edgar Allan Poe." The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harwood. Officers of the club are: Mr. Peter Street, chairman; and Mr. Pettich, secretary.

Mr. Street spent the week in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Scott of Chicago visited her daughter, Miss Martha Scott last week end.

Mr. E. G. Lentz, who is attending the University of Illinois this year, will visit in Carbondale this week end.

Miss Mildred Kohls, former librarian of S. I. C. T., was the guest of Miss Estelle Roy last week. Miss Kohls is in librarian at Linderwood College this year.

Miss Lucile Borg of Bloomington was the week end guest of Miss Shara Baker.

Wend has been received by the History department that Mr. Russell M. Nolen, now doing graduate work at Washington University, St. Louis, will return to the local faculty for both the coming summer sessions.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma entertainers with a small tea dance at the Chapter house last Thursday afternoon.

After the guests had departed the entire chapter had dinner at the house and then went to the basketball game.

Jane Rose Whitley was in St. Louis last week end.

Nancy Potts spent last week end at Mr. Louis's Harrisburg.

Janet Richardson and Lucille Engel visited at their homes in Sparta last week end.

Miss Shara Baker had as her guest last week end, Miss Doris of West Frankfort.

Florence Crossman spent last week end at her home in Du Quoin.

REV. SHARPE SPEAKS OF GHANDI IN Y. M. MEET

A speech on Ghandi and the Indian situation was the feature of the Y. M. C. A. meeting, January 26 which drew approximately eighty visitors. The speaker of the evening was the Reverend Mr. C. N. Sharpe, of the Presbyterian Church of this city.

In his address, Mr. Sharpe showed the movement for Indian independence as retrogression, rather than progression. It is especially interesting that Mr. Sharpe is the only missionary of the past against the present, instead of the usual protest against the past.

Mr. Sharpe interpreted Ghandi as a character who has outlived his usefulness. The reforms in India that have accomplished much to his credit, Mr. Sharpe declared, but his youthful sincerity has become an asset for sensationalism.

Anthony Hall News

During the absence of Miss Crawford, Miss Scott and Miss Wells acted as housemothers at Anthony Hall.

Gerrit N. Clark and Mary Eleanor Helm were guests at Delta Sigma house last week end.

Myrtle Tablet had as her guest last week end, Mildred, of Thebes.

Urula Harvey visited her brother in Centralia last week end.

Winona Haynes spent the week end with relatives in Anna.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained with a radio party Saturday evening at which time the Delta Sig's latest purchase—a radio—was formally introduced to the guests and audience.

Mr. Jean Anderson Smith of New York visited at Delta Sigma house last Tuesday. Mr. Smith was a student at S. I. C. T. last year.

Neva Burnett was an evening guest at the chapter house.

IN MEMORIAM

Berman, the deceased of the late Al Ferman, continued to hold that his service as mascot of McKendree has been barbequed and barbecued as a public gathering in Mound City. Of course he was in traction in the latest analysis, but it doesn't seem possible that our old friend could fall victim to what we are inclined to look upon as nothing short of cannibalism. And that all this expense of beating up a man, happily his victim, becomes almost too much for the strength of it and we hope he can stand perfectly still and yet gripe an audience.

Mrs. Parke is another friend, partly because of her charming personality and partly because of the air of success about her. I am glad Ghandi has gone on the screen because more people are getting to see him. He likes Greta Garbo and her fascinating voice. "In fact, I like show so much that I have been like going to amateur theatricals. But I don't like shows that drag.

For pets, Dean Woody likes pets—other people's pets—but doesn't have any desire for pet of her own. "It is too much trouble, even for my own."

The geography department has announced its course to be offered for the Spring term. In addition to Geology 100, the following courses are to be offered: Geology 302, Physical Geography 350, Meteorology 310, Political Geography 310, Economic Geography 310, and Geography of South America 316.

The departments of biology and geology in making its preparation for the new semester has added orthodontic, parasitology, and comparative embryology of vertebrates in its curriculum—Wheaton Record, Wheaton, Ill.
Exchange

The painting of Marcus Hobbs, "The Rubber Plant," will hang in the thirty-sixth annual exhibition of the work of artists of Chicago and vicinity. He is the first student as well as the youngest chap to attain his honor. - The Northern Illinois, DeKalb, Illinois.

Takashi Kamei, an unofficial ambassador from Japan and Monmouth College graduate of the class of 1910 spoke here and addressed a special chapel Monday, January 25. - The Oracle, Monmouth, Ill.

Illinois Wesleyan's Titan basketball machine put the skids to the Bradley Indians and the tune of 77-65 in an overtime game at the Peoria Armory. Capt. Callens was the honored person in Wesleyan forces when he dropped in a free throw with but one minute of time remaining in the overtime. - Bradley Tech., Peoria, Ill.

unusual specimen of humanity. Ladies and gentlemen, we have in the corporate limits of this city one student who has never been inside this cafe. Yes, kind listeners, the word is "never." "Never" has this queer fellow been in the University Cafe never one minute not more in all his natural life has he braved the portals of the aforementioned establishment. Now, if this young gentleman will step forward, we will be pleased to award him the solid gold, silver loving cup and also declare him the one and only winner of this beautiful goblet. We thank you, SCRIBALOVE.

Our Vanishing Folk Lore in the Ozarks

Folk lore ballads have until comparatively recently played a minor part in the social life in remote communities, even in the Middle West. The ballads were an excuse for parties in that the community groups assembled to participate in these "singings." At these gatherings various people took turns singing folk songs--especially those English folk songs which had been preserved through generation after generation of constant usage. These Ozark in-habitants were extremely fond of these narrative ballads which told a good story.

Although not everyone remembered a complete ballad, there was always some one who could step in to supply missing strains, thus keeping the song alive. Usually the ballad was sung by a single individual at these "singings."

At the present time the social life formerly centered about the ballad is vanishing. With the introduction of good road systems, the radio and the movie there is no necessity for maintaining this form of amusement any longer. Not many nuclei of such communities now exist in the West. Where people are interested in keeping alive this sort of thing.

Although modern civilization is responsible for the partial destruction of our vanishing lore of the Ozarks, it is modern civilization that is preserving the ballads through the chronicles of the radio.

Most students have elder relatives who knew these folk songs in their youth, and who can truly appreciate the vanishing American sentimental songs.


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THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If the Women's League of Voters really is "component of all Anthony Hall girls."

If Johnny Gilbert and Hippo Brown have gone any further with their plans, projected in chapel, for a South American nation.

Who wrote the little poem, "What a Freshman."

Twas good.

If you started to poke fun at an organization and avoided the realization that a loyal member was sitting only two seats from you.

If Ralph Foley ever stopped a bank robbery.

What would happen if someone in the faculty team should drop his gum.

If you know that Miss Shank was operated for appendicitis during Christmas vacation. That young woman has vitality.


If a few editors on the lack of a rug in the Egyptian office would succeed in producing a new rug and the editors of last year succeeded in removing the holler one.

Why we don't have more requests; number of former members of lot people would like to request their favorites.

How many Delta Sigma sisters are reflecting upon something of them are quite interesting.

The SPHINX KNOWS:

Jim O'Malley and Gilbert Gibson of 1900 Thompson street spent an uncomfortable hour and a half one night not long ago.

Gertrude Clark has a lacunary way of answering questions. On being asked whether she intended to go to 12:30 to 1:30 after the Delta Sigma radio party, she replied with a smile. It was a joke on human anatomy and a verb as well as a noun.

Why Mary Eleanor Holmes knows how A. C. Dawson when he struck his Byronic pose at the Benefit dance.

Raymond Shaw and four of his cronies hid behind the piano doing a circle dance that same afternoon.

The freshmen certainly scored us big readers and students and teachers. But I want it in the next time I go across the hall to a speech.

They say the faculty/team Beyer's Bums because Beyer always needs a shave. But I have gone there just to observe for three days, and I don't see the point.

Formerly is really built. And Neckers' shoulders are broad. Watch Paddy's feet.

Now that she is out of danger we can remark that we thought Leo Waldron was sick as her girl for a few days. And also that she sympathizes.

A senior girl who thinks Longfellow was an English poet.

A landlady who found herself

HOT DOGS

Dr. W. G. Krueger, an instructor at Detroit College, recently made the following statement: "College students might well be given hot dogs as diplomas when they graduate from college, for at least they can eat hot dogs, but they can do nothing with the diplomas."

Surely after one's spending four years or more in an institution of higher learning in pursuit of knowledge, he is deserving of at least a chicken sandwich—or perhaps cavair—if graduation honors are to be conferred in food. Considering considerate labor and expense incurred in order to give a diploma, hot dogs would be a poor substitute. Perhaps something more delectable—a chicken club or cavair—might be an incentive stimulating one's desire to attain more knowledge.

SERIOUSLY speaking however, as far as the diploma itself is concerned, it is of little value. It is only something else to add to the heirloom and hand down to posterity; it is of no value to one commercially or otherwise if, and the "if" is important, he does not have the knowledge the diploma certifies that he has attained. Without that inanimate thing called EDUCATION, to back it up, the diploma is completely valueless.

RENUMERATION

A modern trend that is becoming more and more pronounced in American colleges is that of making offices in extracurricular activities and athletic positions remunerative. The practice is common not only in large universities but also in small colleges. S. I. T. C. has never considered the adoption of this plan, but growing discussion of the matter in certain circles calls for some comment from this paper. There are indeed two sides to the question.

The argument advanced by those who favor the plan is regard to athletes on the theory that many of the proceeds from athletic contests help support the school, the players should be proportionately imbraced. The policy could not be successfully operated here because our games more often bring deficits rather than profits.

Others strongly endorse making the editorships of the school publications remunerative positions. The basis for this, that until a system is perfected the paper would be much better journals, is sound. However, the adoption of the plan here would entail the difficulty of obtaining an editor sufficiently trained to take on much more responsibility than our editors now assume, an editor really worth paying.

FRESHMAN EDITION

An editorial in the late Freshman edition of the Egyptian stated that the important object of the paper was to put the Freshman class before the eyes of the college. We find one front page story informing us that the freshmen play an important part in the college and activities. And then an editorial adds, and this is the definition of a college freshman. The remainder of the six-page edition is very similar to the usual edition of the Egyptian. Outside of this lack of freshman news little more can be said in adverse criticism of the paper.

A more important object of this yearly edition is to bring to light those students who have the ability to write regularly for the Egyptian. We hope that as these students are discovered, will continue contributing to the Egyptian and compete for the awards to be given by the Mu Tau Pi for the best feature story and news article.
MARRONS TAMPCAPE INDIANS
IN THURSDAY’S THRILLING FRAY

Recovering from the slump that had cost them four consecutive losses, the Maroons administered at 31-24 defeat to the Cape Girardeau Teachers last Thursday evening. Displaying much better form than they had for the past three weeks, the Colts outplayed and outshot the Indians from over the river.

The Maroons were hot. Holder accounted for three baskets and four free throws to lead both teams in the scoring for the night. Lenich, Davison, and Reeves garnered baskets each. For Cape, Masteller and Ford were major performers.

Coach McAndrew started the Colts in the first half and they played the entire game except for a single substitution late in the game when Ford was called out. The first half was ahair-raiser. The two teams fought on even terms throughout the initial twenty minutes. Ford for Cape counted three times from the field and the Maroon squad kept abreast with the visitors by counting three of their field goals late in the opening period. With the score tied at 11 all and but a few seconds left on the clock, Lenich whirled quickly within the foul zone and sunk a pretty one-handed shot to give the Maroons a two-point advantage as they left the court for the rest period.

The early part of the second half was a different story. In the first few minutes the Colts had jumped into a commanding lead which was never headed by the Indians. With better than a five-point lead the Colts played cautiously, refusing to take the offensive and worried the visitors into fouls and a few set-up shots under the basket.

There was little consolation for the Indians. They were off form, just as the Maroons had been on their trip to the Cape. The Indians stumbled, failed to control the glass, and lost the ball an undue amount.

The Colts were playing superbly, completing sensational passes, breaking into Indian dribbles, and hitting the hoop with accuracy. Out of 60 jump balls the Colts recovered 53. The younger boys hit for a percentage of 48.

The Maroons had lost previously to the Indians on the floor at Char-leston by a score of 35-33.

Lineups

Cape Girardeau

Ford 3 0 0
Masteller 2 3 3
Bragg 0 0 2
Adams 0 0 4
Erickson 5 0 0

TOTALS 10 1 11

FG FT P

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Obelisk to Contain Over 1000 Pictures

The Obelisk this year will contain over 1000 pictures of students and faculty members. The class pictures have been completed and sent to the engraver. Of the pictures to appear in the book, 726 are in color, 76 are black and white, and 98 pictures are of faculty members. The pictures of the individual members will be duplications for the offices of the various campus organizations, the members of the sororities, the juggling teams, the stock, and other similar organizations.

The 740 class pictures are composed of 262 freshmen pictures, 242 sophomore, 168 junior, and 124 senior pictures. In proportion to the number of members in each class, the sophomore and the senior classes have contributed more pictures to the book than either of the other two classes. The high school senior class has been almost unanimous in its contribution of 28 pictures.

The feature section of this year will be different from any heretofore used in the Obelisk. The Art department is again planning the decorative work for the book.

The printing contract for the Obelisk will be let next week.

Forum Plans to Enter Inter-College Debate Field

The Forum is making plans to launch their activities into the inter-college debating in the near future. Already communications have been received from McKendree, Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, and Evansville College, inviting Forum to participate in competitive debating. The Delta subject which McKendree suggested to use is “Resolved, That Congress Should Enact Legislation Providing for Centralized Control of Industry.” The members of the organization have reacted favorably to the proposed plan, and will construct a more definitive basis of procedure in their next meeting.

It has not been the custom of S. I. T. C. to engage in inter-college debating, but the year the Forum members entered an enthusiastic drive for inter-college debate, and the idea was acted upon.

At the last meeting of the Forum an unsuccessful attempt was made to elect officers. Although several ballots each were taken for the offices of both president and vice president, a deadlock resulted in each instance.

BISON-ALUMNI GAME FORECAST
(Continued from Page One.)

H. S. M. MUSEUM REPRESENTS OUTLAY OF $100,000
(Continued from Page One.)

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By the end of this semester, twelve of the seniors now in school will have completed the work on their Bachelor degrees. These students will occupy themselves with job work and internes, receiving their degrees in May.—The Capaha Ar
row, Cape Girardeau.

THE EGYPTIAN