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BULLETIN

During the holidays the north gymnasium was pretty much away by a bolt of lightning, in one of the severest electrical storms of the year. Some of the doors were torn up along with a few hundred bricks. However, the damage was not great. Windows were put to work, but as yet the entire damage has not been repaired.

Nominees for 1932 Discussed by Illinean

Talks on the most probable nominees for United States President on the Democratic ticket were the features of the program presented at the Illinean Monday night. The following were given: Franklin Roosevelt, Margaret Ann Cummings; Owen D. Young, Estelle Smith; Al Smith, Lois Smith.

The meeting was opened by the president, and following the reading of the minutes, the names of seven new members were read for the second time.

The next debate will be: Should Science, Art or Physical Education Be Given Higher Apportionment? The affirmative will be: Carole Chase, Mario Campbell; Negative: Francis Locke, Georgia Snider.

BULLETIN

Any freshman, sophomore, or junior interested in working on the business staff of the Egyptian, see Clarence Kirkhefter, Business Manager.

FRANCIS G. BLAIR, SCHOOL HEADS GUESTS OF COLLEGE FACULTY

The annual intramural basketball season began last Tuesday night under the sponsorship of Coach Leland Lingle. Last season the schedule was played with all of the teams grouped in one league. Coach Lingle has altered the arrangement this year and has the teams divided into two leagues, the National and the American. When each league has finished its schedule, the winners of each will meet for the intramural basketball championship of the college.

The games are being played on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings beginning at 6:15. There is no admission charge to the games. All are invited to attend the games and root for their favorite teams.

Chamber of Commerce to View Pictures

Industrial moving pictures are to be shown at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce which will be held tomorrow evening. Other matters will be conducted.

Zetetic Long Program This Year

Smith Floyd and Mary Lou Travelsid were featured entertainers on the Zetetic Society program last Wednesday night.

Smith made a medley of popular piano music, the rendition of which revealed him as a clever entertainer. Miss Travelsid offered vocal numbers and a special feature.

Dwight Lindsay gave a talk on contemporary poetry which was interesting and helpful to the members of the club.

The program tonight will be long, but no one is urged to be present. The poor attendance and brief meeting last week is attributed to the extra study following the Christmas holidays.

MEETING OF FIVE ANNUAL AFFAIRS CONDUCTED BY BLAIR

The faculty members of the College entertained the county superintendents. State Superintendent Francis G. Blair and his office force of eight persons at dinner at Anthony Hall on Tuesday evening at six o'clock. The invitation to the guests on behalf of the faculty was extended by President Shryock.

Following the dinner a very interesting and instructive meeting, attended by the visitors and faculty members, was held in the Zetetic Hall, where President Shryock presided. The President introduced Dean George D. White, whom he asked to discuss briefly the professional opportunities afforded by this College.

Mr. White stated that the number of courses of study was the two year and the three year courses. In this analysis Dean White carefully showed that the school serves a dual purpose. He described the educational efficiency of the teachers, and also talked of the basic culture, which he said was essential to professional aptitude.

As Superintendent Blair had stated that someone discuss what S. I. N. U. had accomplished in the way of rural teachers, Mr. W. G. Brown, superintendent of the Rural Training Schools, was named to present the contribution made by S. I. N. U.'s rural practice schools to the work of the Rural Training Schools. He spoke of Mildred Linn and Harold Arsey.

All members of the club are asked to meet at the north entrance of the Main Building today during chapel hour, in order that Obelisk pictures may be taken.

MU TAU PI HOLDS RECEP- TION FOR STAFF MEMBERS

As a part of its movement to improve the Egyptian, Mu Tau Pi entertained all the members of the staff at a reception Sunday evening. Donald Payne, president of the fraternity, was host of the party at his residence. Entertainment consisted of speeches by Mr. Payne and other members, who outlined methods of journalistic reconstruction on the campus.

At a regular meeting held last Monday evening, a discussion on the improvement of the Egyptian office was conducted. It was suggested that the fraternity begin to establish a library of journalistic handbooks and to furnish the office with more comfortable furniture. An invitation to hold the next afternoon meeting at Anthony Hall was extended to the body.
Make the New Year a Happy One
Let us worry over your food troubles
We cater to the special tastes of students

The University Cafe

FACULTY MEMBERS AS HUMAN BEINGS

The faculty member to be introduced this week is Dr. Vera Louise Peacock of the Foreign Languages department. When questioned concerning her hobbies, Dr. Peacock replied that at present she is very much interested in criminology and abnormal psychology. She confesses that she has often wished to be a psycho-artist rather than a teacher of French. Although her penchant for mystery stories dates only from last spring, she has read all the available mystery books in town. Her opinion is that most mystery books are so poorly written that the enjoyment of reading them is spoiled. The Charlie Chan, Van Dine and Agatha Christie mysteries please her. Reading, Dr. Peacock feels, is the best occupation, for steady amusement. She likes novels, but at present there is no contemporary writer who interests her. "I hope this is just a temporary condition because I like to be interested in a particular writer and to watch for his works. It is very annoying not to be able to become interested in anyone's work. At present I am interested in reading biographies and historical novels."

Dr. Peacock's home is in Ithaca, New York. She was graduated from Cornell University and then spent a year abroad. In the winter she studied at Grenoble in France, and other places. She enjoys cooking—the cleaning up afterwards omitted—and is fond of trying out new recipes. "I dislike the diet I am supposed to keep, very much!"

"The attitude of the college student here is better than any other school I have been in, either as a student or a teacher. They seem to be more in earnest, are willing to work harder, have more respect for authority."

Dr. Peacock greatly enjoys watching all sports except baseball. She has a special interest in tennis and golf. Her favorite pastime is tennis, and she is a member of the Ithaca Tennis Club. She also enjoys golf, and has been a member of the Ithaca Golf Club for many years.

Cupid has taken his toll. The little harbinger of eternal potentiability has struck deep into the personality of the student body and alumni, as the following announcements of marriages during the holidays will show. Depression seems to be the least of the love god's worries. Though his work of late has been extensive, there is probability, according to rumor, that there may be other afflictions and ecstasies. Can it be that leap year has a real significance?

GLEANER-HARRINGTON

Another holiday wedding of interest to students here was that of Ruby Harrington of East St. Louis to Gibson Gleaner, of the same city. Mr. Gleaner, a graduate of the two-year course, has been teaching in a rural school near French Village. Mr. Gleaner, who attended the University of Illinois last year, is finishing his education at Washington University in St. Louis.

HARRISS-STRICKER

An interesting bit of news concerning the wedding of Clarence Harriss and Marie Stricker was received by the college. Mrs. Harriss, formerly of East St. Louis, was graduated in the class of 1928. Mr. Harriss, a graduate of last year, popularized himself here by his leadership in football.

Both are students of this year, and are expected to marry on December 30, 1929, in Eldorado, where Mr. Harriss is employed as a high school athletic coach.

WACHTEL-NICHOLS

Harold Wachtel, former editor of the college, and Edna Nichols, also a student of S. L. T. C., were married at Murphy'sboro during the holidays. Both students are from Marion, where they will continue to reside.

CLAYTON-BELL

The following item, published in the Alumni Review of McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois, is of interest to the local student body.

"Notice has just been received by the Alumni Department of the holiday announcement of the marriage of Coach Bovard Clayton, '30 of Eldorado, Illinois, to Miss Helen Bell of Rosiclare, Illinois, at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, on July 12, 1931."

"The announcement of the marriage came as a complete surprise to everyone. The wedding was made at Eldorado Saturday evening, December 25, after the Varsity-Alumni basketball game, and before he and his bride departed for Collinsville where they spent the remainder of the holiday vacation with the parents of Mr. Clayton."

"The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bell of Rosiclare, where Mr. Bell is in business. She is a teacher in the grade schools of that place."

"The former Miss Bell was a junior college student and was prominent in Y. W. C. A. activities."

Land of Many Children

Farming is the occupation of 65 per cent of the people of Poland, so children are welcomed. In 1931 the population of that country was increased by more than 500,000, the increase in Great Britain in the same period being 285,990.

likes to swim very much and did a great deal of ice skating while in college. She also likes to travel—just anywhere. Dr. Peacock refuses to divulge her remedies for publicity. However, one might try asking her in private.

FORAGING WITH FRENCHY

And where is the girl you courted before the Christmas vacation?

Proving that absence makes the heart grow fonder, the guy who comes home from the big university and delight the holidays with his classmates.

Years may come and years may go, but this is one of "them things." Beware of the light in your eyes—do what it says—keep your feet on the ground.

Leach still the idol of the casual fan, but "Loosilimb Holder" is gaining fast.

Green, the gambling game. Scandal points and oblivion beckons. Disclosure is painful, but the consequences are the things that try men's souls.

Watch the next issue. One of the greatest releases the paper has ever made is expected. In answer to the question that every one has shunned and no one has volunteered to answer, we will publish the true story of what became of Algoner following the latest football season. It must be revealed!

Howdy like the makeup on the Centenary boys? They have the reputation of having one of the best gridiron elevens in the South. Most every year they place someone on the list of All-Americans.

This column will open an exchange correspondence within the next few days. Midst Christmas gifts will be exchanged for other miscellany.

That's the reason for the purchasing of jewelry.

And it was Hamilton who first suggested regarding slick-tongued scoundrels? Yes and what happened to him.

Friday night, Capo. Well, well, well.

Oh, well.

(*5%—*4—*8*) these pink roses.

And the dried, forced, positively unnatural smiles of the bored heart.

And for the charms adopted as official by the Republican party—white elephants.

Remember me to the constabulary—nothing degrading.

SCHOOL DAZE

School days? School daze?
Dear old semi-foul days: History and Physics and Botany lab.
Touched to the tune of a Teacher's gal.
In my "pin fours" of latest style, You children are welcomed. I am in a taxicab and I am seen for a mile and a half.
And we both studious Rhetoric
Once in a while
When were we a couple of kids.

DR. C. M. SITTER
DENTIST
Located over Fox's Drug Store
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Hours 9-12; 1:30-6
School was dismissed for the Christmas holidays, and Christmas subsequently followed, as it should. After Christmas came a new year, and in it proceeded 1932. Things were not only expected—they came to pass, but only Christmas hath thus far succeeded in so doing.

With the coming of the new year many students made the traditional resolutions. Perhaps the resolutions of a student or two included one to study much more throughout the year. Perchance some resolved to study less than they have in the past. I am inclined to believe the latter resolution has all the odds of non-breakage in its favor. However, resolutions are broken by all except one class of people, and they, unfortunately, are ten feet above the ground.

Fortunately, an alli is has been established for all resolution breakers. In fact, in view of it, it seems that the nullifying of all promises would be the natural thing due to hereditary forces. Those forces have been accumulating since resolutions first had their inception. Perhaps it would be enlightening to recall the origin or resolver-castigants.

Mathematicians will undoubtedly recollect that Maida Promise lived in the year 5050—no, 6040—he was a Scotchman. With his resolve was based the bevy of falcons which were uninvited throughout all Jackson County. In fact there wasn't a group of hunting birds in the state which were their equal. It so happened that Maida boasted of the fact, and overheard by a Scotsman. However, he said that Maida was kept in the Scotchman. In brief, couldn't wagered Maida a Dr. Popper that his falcons could not spend two days above the ground. I have stated that Maida was Scotch in ancestry. I believe it would be superfluous to add that he skipped quite readily this obviously safe bet.

Well, two days elapsed, and people called the third day Wednesday, that Wednesday the sun lined across the cloudy sky and finally disappeared, and in darkness the world remained in mourning until morning really came to pass; then all was light, especially the heads of those returning falcons. This day was designated Thursday, because couldn't designated the day to carry out the wager as Thursday.

To continue, Maida Promise met couldn't keep in the center of the broad field; that is, it would have been a field had it up to this day, and had not been situated between two mountains. At any rate, field or ocean, here was where the falcons must attain an altitude of at least ten feet, but also, alas, fate was to be their foe. Maida secured two of his falcons and removed their heads, desks, or whatever he was accustomed to to the Falcons. At any rate, field or ocean, here was where the falcons must attain an altitude of at least ten feet, but also, alas, fate was to be their foe. Maida secured two of his falcons and removed their heads, desks, or whatever he was accustomed to to the Falcons. This, of course, is the usual way to ride a falcon. However, couldn't keep in the Scotchman. In brief, couldn't wagered Maida a Dr. Popper that his falcons could not spend two days above the ground. I have stated that Maida was Scotch in ancestry. I believe it would be superfluous to add that he skipped quite readily this obviously safe bet.

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Between the Lines
By B. M. G.

The scene was laid
The in the basement of
A very large
Department store
Where merchandise
Is brought quite low
In all respects
Including prices.

The setting was
A counter where
Some odds and ends
Of china ware
Were displayed.

And the dramatic
Personae
Consisted of
A horde of dames
Who picked and fought
And showed their teeth.

But here's the story:
One contestant
By grabbing here
And catching there
Had assembled
An ensemble
Of stuff that lacked
Five thousand miles
Of being China
That is, she had
It all except
A chastity bid
To a sugar bowl
For another lady
Had it as
Her only piece
And held it like
An only child
So these two went
Around and around
But futilely.

It's not our aim
To cast aside
At the eternal
And in the feminine
But it seems strange
That she with most
Didn't fret all
To her of the sugar bowl bid.

The Sphinx Knows:
Where Byford Hall was Saturday, December 5, at midnight.
Bob Revoe claims to have been married twice—and have seven children.

"Lig" Harris said she couldn't read her former, because she had forgotten the tune.
Delta Big girls are food of bal­coon seats.
A boy who says him fall in love—after that there is: respect, admiration, attraction.
Mr. Goddard chased Clarence K. our of the lower hall with a big stick.

The Sphinx Wonders:
If Buddy Hodge ever won a dollar from Ralph Foley.

Where a girl's mind was when, being called on in class Monday after vacation, she answered, "We had breakfast at 3:15."

If you can green who the girl was when who asked the German for "love," answered "Harold Bailey."

Why Kitty Mers keeps a man's cap in her second drawer-Monday.

Why we don't start a bridge empire since they have begun running us out of the Cafe and like joints very much.

If "Wee" Bricker has brother's talent—developed at Washington U.—for sleeping in class.

Exchange
Last year Maine University had an enrollment of less than 2500 students.
This year they received more than 16,000 applications. Some people must have thought they "Stein Some" too seriously—Capha Arrow, Cope Girardino, No.

The recent Cagers lost their opening game to St. Louis U. last week over by score 25-18—McKendree Review, Lebanon, Ill.

Two delegates were sent from Shurtleff to the quadrennial Student Volunteer convention held in Buffalo, New York, from December 30 to January 5. Sixty dollars were taken out of the class treasury to meet each one's expenses. The Shurtleff Pioneer, Alton, Illinois.

The sophomore class will give its biggest and best Formal Saturday evening. Just before "Heuer's Vagabonds," the syncop­ulators, with a tenor soloist, Gene Ballard, will be there for it. The Northern Illinois, DeKalb, Illinois.

The forty and more orange sweatered—of beings who have been wandering about the school in search of the game during the past week represent the pep of the school. They have always received a warm welcome from the Carnegie and McKendree groups.—The Shurtleff Pioneer, Alton, Illinois.

The Wheaton College men's debate team will meet Miami University here Monday, January 11, on the question: "Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is wrong." Wheaton Record, Wheaton, Illinois.

AMERICANS HONORED
America has again been honored by producing the recipients of the Nobel Peace Prize. On December 10 the Nobel Institute at Oslo, Norway, awarded the prize jointly to Miss Jane Addams and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler for their outstanding efforts to promote peace. Butler was also the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1931. As a settlement worker, she with the assistance of Miss Ellen Gates Starr founded the famous Hull House in Chicago. Butler has been active in world peace and is Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, philosopher and educator. Since 1902 Dr. Butler has been president of Columbia University, and he has been outstanding in his efforts to promote peace. It was Dr. Butler who influenced the late Andrew Carnegie to establish a fund to aid in the attaining of world peace.

As a nation, America should be proud of Miss Addams and Dr. Butler who, through their humanitarian interests, have made great efforts to promote peace. The awarding of the prize to them makes them recipients of the Nobel Prize that America has produced.

FORDHAM IN THE ROMAN LEAGUE

The Roman League is a league of universities that was founded in 1919. Its purpose is to promote scholarship and academic excellence among its member institutions. The league's membership includes some of the top universities in the United States, such as Fordham University. The league's activities include various events, such as debates, lectures, and cultural events, that are open to students and faculty members of member institutions. The league also sponsors various academic and professional organizations, such as the American Historical Association and the American Political Science Association. The league's members are committed to advancing the study of history, politics, and international relations, and to fostering a spirit of collaboration and cooperation among scholars from different institutions. The league's members believe that the study of history, politics, and international relations is essential to understanding the world we live in and to shaping a better future for all. If you are interested in learning more about the Roman League, you can visit its website or contact its staff to learn more about its activities and membership requirements. If you are a student or faculty member at a member institution, you can join the league and participate in its events and activities to further your education and research in these fields.
Two Weeks Bring Five Victories

MAROONS MEET CAPE INDIANS FRIDAY NIGHT

HOSTS BOAST VICTORIES OVER MCKENDREE AND AGGIES

On Friday night this week the Maroons will journey to Cape Girardeau to engage in a scaling party with the Indians.

Coach Flinn has eight lettermen back, including Walter Ford, who was high point man last year. The Cape Teachers won from the Arkansas Aggies and McKendree, the latter game by the closest score. Even when the Captains are dropped to the Maroons in the west, a real battle is expected. Since Coach McKendree has won in the last week from the Arkansas Aggies, the Maroons are recognized as one of the best professional clubs in competition and from the tabled Centenary of Shreveport, 1-0, he is exporting to put up a real fight.

The possible lineup for the Indians is Ford and Green, forward; White, center; Hiller and Wright. The lineup for the Maroons will probably be the same as for the last two games, Strother and Daven. forwards; White, center; Hiller and Wright.

Maroons Win 34-15 From Centenary on Friday Night

The Maroons won another thriller this time from Centenary College of Shreveport. Local fans perked up Friday evening, the final score running 34-15. The game was much more close than the final score indicates. The Southern gentlemen were unlucky in their shooting. They were able to get as many shots at the basket as the local boys but they were unable to make them count.

The veteran basketmearls again started the first half. They were more successful than in their previous appearances against major teams and were leading at half time by an 11-6 score. Davison, recently shifted to the forward position to take the place of Hiller, who was playing guard in the new lineup, accounted for two under the basket and missed a couple of set-ups. White counted two baskets in the first half. In all the game of the veteran quintet had improved both in the matters of offense and defense. Coach McKendree started the Colts as usual in the last half. At first the younger team failed to function properly. But it got back into the game after the Maroons had scored points in rapid succession. With the game on ice they proceeded to worry the visitors with a good, calculated game and were able to work under the basket for several close shots. The game ended a few minutes after the start of the youngers.

The game marked the first appearance of Hiller at guard with David in the starting line. The Maroons had a vote for the season. The Arkansas Collegians boast a victory over the Olson Swedes this week.

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In the second consecutive game played with the Tennessee Junior College on Saturday night the Maroons scored 20 points, giving the visitors a total of 10. The Arkansans were able to win the game with a rather comfortable lead. Just Whitman's Chocolate Toasted Sandwiches, Salads, Mell-O-Rich Ice Cream Whitman's Chocolate

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Last Saturday night the Maroons capped their third successive week-end battle and their fifth consecutive victory at the expense of the Murray, Kentucky, Teachers, the final count reading 38-14. On the court displayed the best basketball that has been displayed by a college team here since the days of Crowshaw and Wilson.

Coach McAndrew opened the battle with the veteran squad. Murray went wild. Scoring a few times during the first half displayed the best basketball that has been displayed by a college team here since the days of Crowshaw and Wilson.

The first team met by the Southern Teachers before the holidays was the Oleon Swedes, traveling professional team, and the Maroons came out on the short end of 25-19 score. It was a close contest until the last few minutes, and then the Swedes took the lead with their repertoire of tricky plays and plays. Neither the Maroons nor the veterans were able to do anything against the superb defense and offense displayed by the professional five.

For Carbonado Holder scored three baskets, while Bricker counted two. Richmond, forward for the Swedes, counted six shots from various places on the floor to lead both teams in the scoring.

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