The Egyptian, January 17, 1934

Egyptian Staff
SEVENTY-FIVE MEN UNDERTAKE WORK ON ATHLETIC FIELD

WITH GOOD WEATHER, PROJECT MAY BE FINISHED IN THREE MONTHS

On January 1, seventy-five men reported for work on S. I. T. G.'s new athletic field. Granted $29,186 from the C. W. A., the project is now well under way, and with the advantage of good weather it should be concluded in three months. The new field, situated south of the State Farm and west of the present field, will afford a under a baseball diamond with a limited outfield, a football field and possibly several courts.

A particular improvement will be the drainage system that will be installed. Cross tiles running into a pipe tile will carry water away from the playing field at a rate of an inch an hour, and there will be no puddles and slush as there has been in the past.

The college will supply $1650 for the system, and a similar amount will be contributed for it by the C. W. A.

Since 1916 the college's contests have been held on the present field. Prior to that time the Bayless field near the Lincoln School was the property of the college and was used for track and baseball contests. All of the present site was selected and was levelled, the top soil being completely removed. The result, of course, was that grass never could be grown there. In the case of the new field, the top soil will be replaced and it is possible that a winter of grass will be raised by next fall.

P.W.A. Provides For Decorating Buildings Of State Colleges

Arrangements for decorating the buildings of Lloyd Byron, as well as of other teachers' colleges of Illinois, have been made by the Public Works of Art projects of the Civil Works Administration of the Government.

This project, organized to give work to competent artists who have been affected by the depression, will provide for the embellishment of public buildings by means of paintings which will be done by artists on location.

A faculty committee headed by Mr. Robert Dunn Fauer, and including Chables W. Williams, Miss June L. Reisch, Miss Lucy K. Woody, and Mr. Louis C. Petersen, has been appointed to investigate, possibilities for decoration on the campus, to make recommendations concerning suitable paintings to be done for each building and propose designs appropriate for the various buildings.

POETRY CLUB MEETS TODAY

The Poetry club will hold a discussion of Lord Byron's this afternoon at its usual meeting.

MELODRAMA BY FRANCES NOEL TO BE STAGED SOON

PIECE AWARDED PRIZE IN COTHERN CONTEST GIVEN BY STRUT AND FRET

"White Room", the sensational three act melodrama written by Frances Noel, has been selected as the winner of the Drama writing contest of the Y.W.C.A. and Fraternity. Members of the organizing committee of the Y. W. C. A., Misses Lydia Davis and Mr. Robert Dunn Fauer served as judges of the contest.

The contest, offering a prize of $50.00 and the possibility of staging the play on the campus an interest was bid.

Leader of German Youth Movement Will Speak Here

The local organization of A. U. W. will present an speaker in the near future -- Professor Mayer, prominent young German speaker and brilliant leader of the German youth movement. The date has not been definitely announced, but it will probably be early in the part of February. A German student has recently been connected with the German Youth movement. In his part.

Healy, Mueller, and Hitt Return From Vacation in East

With visions still fresh in their minds of such things as Times Square on New Year's Eve, Congress in an opening session, and college students at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, Robert Healy, Henry Hitt, and Alan Mueller returned from the East last week. "It just looked like a big joke," Mr. Hitt said. Condensing his impressions of the national legislative. He seemed to believe in the success of the organizers, worth the 800 mile rumble-seat trip he had made. "Do you know, a senator has more influence in Washington than in New York," Mr. Healy observed when asked about the Senate. "It was no pity that I couldn't hear what was going on. Really, it was no pity at all.

Miss Barbours on Austria Before A. U. W. Study Group

Meeting with Miss Fay Hart last Thursday evening at the Women's Relations Group of the A. U. W. board Miss Frances Barbours in a talk on Austria. Following the address there was the customary round-table discussion.

This group, organized late in the fall, after the Munich incident last late, presents topics on current events from time to time. Presentations at these meetings, in addition to the one on which Miss Barbours spoke, have been: Austria, by Miss Edith French, Austrian and Russia, by Miss Fay Hart. All members of the A. U. W. are permitted to attend these meetings, whether they have joined the group or not.

Two other study groups have been organized this season under the sponsorship of the A. U. W. and are holding regular meetings. One of them, under the supervision of Edith Krupke, is studying elementary German, and the other, directed by Miss Annemarie Krause, is

EXPRESSED CAST IS SELECTED FOR NOEL COWARD PLAY

One of the most capable casts ever assembled for a dramatic production on this campus is swinging into the second week of enthusiastic rehearsal for Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," which the C. W. T., International evenings of February 22-23 at Sherry auditorium. The characters of the play are as follows:


On Friday, February 23 the Forum will debate a team of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau. The question will be: Resolved, That the power of the President should be drastically increased as a settled policy. Two men from each college will constitute the teams, and debate between them. Each negative speaker will have six minutes to rebuttal before it is a non-decision debate. The topic has organized two groups to gather material for the debate. One group includes: Harry Mos, Jesse Warren, Allen Graves, and John Stansfield. The men working on another division are: James Baldwin, Hiram Cross, Don Brummett and William Brown. No date for tryouts for the team has been set.

Harry Mos, corresponding secretary of the Forum, is about to close arrangements for two other intercollegiate debates. On the question stated above, the local team probably will meet with Missouri Normal in March. The University organization has asked that the meet be held before the last of the luncheon clubs of St. Louis.

Arrangements for a debate with Evansville College on the Japanese question are pending. Separate teams will be chosen for the debate, which will be held in the Middlewest. The event also will mark the second time the two colleges have debated each other, the previous occasion having been in 1932 when the Forum re-introduced intercollegiate forensics to this college.

Chi Delta Chi

The Interfraternity Council held its first meeting of 1934 at the Chi Delta Chi chapter house last Thursday. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the affairs of the two fraternities, and to plan the program for the coming year.

Sixteen members were present at the first Chi Delta Chi chapter meeting of the new year. Plans for the basketball team and the study hours were discussed.

Chi Delta Chi has a bull-dog mascot, which was presented to the chapter a few weeks ago by Lillian Dickey. The dog has been named "Chi Chi."

Mrs. Chastaine announces engagement to Dr. Scott

The engagement of Mrs. Julia Chastaine and Dr. R. D. Scott was announced at a dinner at the Roberts Hotel by Miss Emma Beways and Miss Marjory Shain on December 31.

Mrs. Chastaine and Dr. Scott are to be married during the spring vacation.

Nolen reviews book on gold question for Socritic society

Mr. Russell M. Nolen reviewed "America's Wars are Gold," a volume on the gold question written in 1932 by James Howerg Reynolds, before members of the Socritics at last week's meeting. The author is now an advisor to Mr. Roosevelt. "It is interesting to note," Mr. Nolen observed, that the economic principles set forth in Mr. Rogers' book are largely embodied in the present monetary policy of the President.

Oral Harris

Oral Harris, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the program. Hollywood hits were vocal scores by Lola Whit- lock, "Winter Preludes," sung by the student chorus, and "Steel," the orchestra's interpretation of "Blue Jazz."

The spring entertainment committee of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity recently named the speakers for the spring series, Miss Margaret Hill, Roger Omo, Marjorie Brown, Wesley Hovington, and Frances Maxon. The spring meeting will consist of music by the Socritic boys' quartet, a reading by Virginia Rappleye, and a dance by Vincent Starks.

Bradleys announce birth of daughter, Julis Suzanne

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley announce the birth of a daughter, Julis Suzanne, on January 2. Mrs. Bradley before her marriage was Mary Goscinck.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Plans for the Winter house dance, to be held February 9, are being completed. The music will be furnished by Oral Harris' orchestra. Frances Phillips is chairman of the committee.

Martha Howells visited Jane Colton in West Frankfort over the weekend.

Gerschaver addresses Lens and Scalpel meeting

Dr. Gerschaver, a resident of Carbondale and former instructor in zoology at S. I. T. C., spoke before members of the group on Thursday evening. "C Cambodia," which is the African name for the lung fish, was the subject. Drawing from the example set by such animals as the dolphins, Dr. Gerschaver explained the theory that "man also, by specialization of hands, is doomed to extinction."

Literary societies in Salisbury, Maryland, State Normal University are preparing for spelling contest, both oral and written.

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Harris' orchestra plays at meeting of literary society

A program of popular music, the first of the year for the orchestra, was presented to a crowd of two hundred of the college social set at the Filene's Forum meeting with Oral Harris and his twelve-piece orchestra. The program included selections by Oral Harris, was presented to a crowd of two hundred.

Mildred McLean attends meeting of national bandmasters

Mildred McLean, a student in the music department of the college, attended the National Bandmasters' Clinic at Urbana January 4-6. Mr. David Mcintosh, head of the S.I.T.C. music department, acted as chairman of the clinic on the afternoon of the last day.

Mr. Glenn Binaier, former instructor of music at S.I.T.C., was director of the directors of the series of 1934 contests by the University of Illinois Concert Band. This was one of the most outstanding features of the three day program. Other eminent directors of this organization included Victor E. Harold,Bachelor., A. McAllister, Frank Simon, and H. Allard, all of whom held high positions in band circles.

Tri Sigma

Zora Mae Lucke who is employed in Chicago visited at the chapter house last week.

Frances Mae Moore spent Christmas vacation visiting friends in Memphis, Tennessee.

Plans for the winter formal dance, which is to be held in the near future, were initiated. Mary Elizabeth Batson is chairman of the committee.

Berenda Fanger was elected vice president of the Alpha Na chapter at the meeting Monday night.

Formal initiation was held Saturday night at seven o'clock at the chapter house. The following girls were initiated: Mary Lawrence, Cath- phies Penson, Caire; Mary Louise Armstrong, Mrpeters; Mildred Smith, Centrias; Virgie Lindsey, Granite City.

University of Indiana students who are caught and convicted of selling or lending their football tickets for either the Western game or the Southeast game are subject to five years imprisonment and a fine of $1,000.00.

The Argus, Illinois Wesleyan University's weekly, reported that President G. R. R. Greene called the campus police to prevent two students from leaving campus after a meeting on the J. Philip Rice situation.

Dean Wham chooses New Year's resolution

To live as full and rich a life as possible was the New Year's resolution chosen by Mr. G. D. Wham in his talk before members of the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday, January 4. He suggested health, work, play, and service as life activities to be given special emphasis in carrying out his resolution. A plane ticket to Sivica Springs, Mr. Wham added, was the other number on the program.

At the meeting on January 10 the cabinet made plans for the Women's Fellowship banquet to be held in conjunction with the Y.W.C.A. sometime during the spring semester. An foreign student from the University of Illinois will give the address.

Miss Stella Scobie, district Y.W.C.A. secretary of the Rock Mountain region, will visit the campus society in the near future.

Commerce Club to see moving pictures at meeting tomorrow night

The Chamber of Commerce meeting for tomorrow evening will include the showing of a set of industrial moving pictures. The pictures have been selected for their information value. The showing will be given under the direction of Mr. Ralph Hinsman. The movie of the C. C. Homecoming breakfast will also be shown.

Another feature of the program will be a mimeograph demonstraion showing the printing of two in one operation. John Harrington is in charge of the number.

Burl Foutt Fawer will appear in the program, offering vocal music, and Marian Allen will entertain the group with a choral talk.

Virginia Martin in Hospital

Virginia Martin, member of the sophomore class, is confined to the rofden Hospital, where she underwent an appendectomy.

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"I'm not at all sure what you are looking for," observed Mr. Peter Street, as he settled back comfortably. "Perhaps it would be better if I just talked a while until you tell me what you will think is of special interest to your readers."

I found that would be most satisfactory.

I had come to interview Mr. Peter Street when I learned that he was leaving for a tour of England and the continent to make a study of the economic situation in those countries. Mr. Street, a retired British civil official, has lived in Carbondale for the last few years and was influential in forming the discussion club which numbers among its members several of the college faculty. Before Mr. Street became interested in technical work for the British government, he spent three years at the University of Berlin, where he studied at various times theology, Anglo-Saxon, and economics.

After giving this information about his student life in Berlin, Mr. Street reached the subject I had been waiting for, his work in industrial investigation. Prepared by his study of economics, Mr. Street began five years ago, compiling a comparative inquiry for the House of Commons on the conditions of labor and worked in various countries. The objective of the investigation was to establish the real values of the wages in the various countries. The study was made in Germany, France, the British Isles, Belgium and the United States.

"After my work in this matter, I was constantly busy investigating conditions of industry throughout the British Isles. In 1918 came an agitation to reform the 'wasteful' industries. I took an active part in this campaign. This program was not to prevent or to attempt to govern the organized and strong industries but to aid in the improvement of the industries. The plan was somewhat similar to your N.R.A. except that no attempt was made to force an industry to accept a code at all.

As Mr. Street went on to explain the English experiment, the counter-part of which would be to be attempted at Carbondale, I began to admire their level-headed, far-sighted procedure. Experimental work being done from the workers and the employers and a disinterested non-partisan party who votes only in case of a tie. A government investigator went with that of the federations and was supposed to refrain from exercising undue pressure. He was supposed to be impartial. The weights which were used were correct and the decisions fair. Upon observing the successful implementation of this plan, Mr. Street continued his visit, forty other 'wasteful' industries signed the agreement. The provision was that if at any time the conditions of the industry fell below the standard, they would be reined through a plan of 75% or pull itself in. To date no industry has withdrawn. The plan was so well received that the letter of their agreement.

The only thing La Vern Schmaizer did not do on the train from Belleville was call on the car, cap and "pass out" the train's vendor's peasants.

Each evening last week "Swede" Harry and J. Fred Crouch could be seen sitting in a car with their loved titles. They were 10:30 p.m. on Normal and Cherry streets. Even certain married residences along the street object.

The Times Tuesday Tavern at 106 E. Oak has a new infuse of business. There is a certain group that goes there often. The hospitality and service is excellent at this small cafe and people are well enough to go. Why not look over the clientele of the place some evening; it might surprise you.

You would never know Grover Morgan's classification by watching which class project appeared on Wednesday. He hits that piano with everything but the piano bench.

From the appliance and courtesy the last program received Paul Pry doesn't seem to be above in enjoying lim is ahead of your country. I have deeply prized to observe the dreadful procedures which has held his country in its grip for the past few years. The fact that people are beginning to think is encouraging. Don't you want to misunderstand me, I have great faith in your country; I like your people, and I have been very happy during my stay here. Nevertheless, in the past your people have been prone to a type of popularism. Several other professors in other departments. Such acts of tribute are commendable. Professor Pardee paid these tributes.

Harry Potter's instructors should be alarmed at his scholarship slump. He is simply torn away from his work. The fellows at 801 say Harry's vision remains excellent.

Mr. Peter Street, I was speaking of the recent inquiries into the conditions of the laboring classes.

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THE SPHINX

THE SPHINX WONDERS: Can you pronounce ipecacuanha? If you get it right, Normal Avenue, who spent the most of one hour mowing lawns, will be on hand to try and de- ploy the gutter after a certain elusive bit of paper ever succeeded in getting printed.

In Grover Morgan the Pan-Hellenic of classes or what, he has appeared now on the freshman, recruitment for the 1934-35. (Or so he says.) Whence Bernice Boldt thinks Carbondale has so many "tall" men, you taunt. Is Jesse Warren married or isn’t he?

Why Lydia Davis likes the poem "The Sphinx": Why Ruth Freisheit has seemed so in a base since vacation. How many grade leaders of the year have been developed so far by these chapel programs?

If Elizabeth Smith has been trapped in any more clothes while her best friends discussed her.

What is this rumor about James Hagedorn going to get a job af ter this term.

THE SPHINX KNOWS: Permission to take pictures will appear in the Obelisk more times than any other one person’s. Bob Courtney isn’t very big on the column of life. Even after his death, his columns are still being published weekly. Why he wants to be a member of the Obelisk staff is unknown to Don Safranek, who ran the column for a year. There was a lot of speculation as to whether he would run the column again or not.

What politics is never a good idea for couples to sit together in church: the reason is that the situation will last until they split up. Witness Jan- squire, Middleton, from Georgia. The bassoon, often called the "oboe" of the bassoon family, will be "especially appealing to the student who wishes to get a job in the field of government."

Neal Phelps, ’31, is employed as coach and teacher in the Hurst- bach high school.

Kappa Delta Alpha Initiates Ten Men And Pledges Four

Kappa Delta Alpha announces the formal initiation of the following graduates of the class of 1934: Stanley M. Holshouser, Holshouser, Washington; Merle Crowell, Crowell, Washington; Raymond Crowell, Crowell, Washington; Elizabeth Merz, Merz, Washington; Elizabeth Stansfield, Stansfield, Washington; and Raymond Crowell, Crowell, Washington.

The usual advice, he is the tallest of all the men present, he is the leader of the group, and he is very well liked by everyone.


despite the efforts of other clubs, will take on the role of chaperone instead of the usual advisor. This role is "especially appealing to the student who wishes to get a job in the field of government."

Will you please tell me with whom to communicate?

Poverty-Stricken Dear Poverty-Stricken:

You must know that Aubrey Land is/desktop ready. You just must know it. The only reason I hear of bearing money by dancing in the streets or singing on the stage is—by—do you call it open contribu- tion?—that those forms of entertainment were just a little bit degrading and that the reason was money was thrown at the entertainers. But I must have been wrong. Anyway, de- spite the fact that it is not easy to make a recitation, I’ll be glad to make recitations—pleasure of.

What Do You Think Of?

We dare to bring up politics. Not because we wish to start any discussion which may result in a large number of people in this school think it desirable to organize themselves in such a manner that they can discuss current problems in government.

The fact is, everybody seems in favor of it, even our own. Mary Esther Wolf says that it would be especially appealing to the large number of women and history and political science majors in the school.

Perhaps the only real difficulty is that the school organized a non-partisan club which would give everyone an opportunity to get into the modern trend of politics.

“A political club would be an educational feature,” says Floyd Joffe, “We really need something.”

Henry Hitt thinks it is a topic of discussion which is extremely important. It is now, above students graduate or drop out of school knowing very little about the nature of politics.

“And after all,” he says, “it is we who will become the leaders and voters of the future.”

Chapel Notes

The orchestra occupied the week with a presentation of Saffronite’s "The Sphinx,” a musical presentation of that famous character of Cervantes’ tale and his associates. The first performance was set for December 31 in the Spanish village, the mellow sunlight pouring its last rays across a peaceful valley, the evening chorus sounding forth far and wide.

The sun drops behind the mountain and soft stars twinkle in the velvety black sky. A serene atmosphere.

In the midst of our quiet reverie we are rudely awakened by the appearance of the Spanish Minotaur, Sancho Panza, who comes bursting in on his donkey, voraciously, often in the midst of the orchestra, and affords the brass section of the orchestra an excellent chance for display.

The band made no less a good impression on Tuesday, opening with "The Tiger" by which dedication to the famous Goldman Band. Greenland’s over- turn, "Rhinekeil,” was excellently done, the contrabass being well marked. The band was excellently done, the contrabass being well marked. Alford’s march, "Colonel Bocoy,” concluded the program, this last piece being especially well done, especially the sweet-wind parts.

An eastern university has established a radio station which sounds like a yarn to us. A certain student is supposed to have repeated a course in the same room under the same teacher, and neither the student or the teacher realize the fact.

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Maroons lose to Illinois Wesleyan by score of 30-28

DEFEAT MAKES THE MACMEN TAKE DROP FROM FIRST PLACE

The Carbondale Teachers lost their first game of the season when the Illinois Wesleyan quintet defeated the Maroons 30-28 at the end of the final period. The Maroons, who led 11-9 at the start of the second half, and 15-12 at the end of the third period, were compelled to spend the second half out of the lead in the Little Nineteen conference when they lost their first game of the season to the Illinois Wesleyan quintet 30-28 last Friday in a league battle.

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Lost and Found

LOST

Frederick Spann lost a modern European (History 105) book.

Nancy Cooper lost a black Shaefer fountain pen.

Veda Taylor lost a black and white fountain pen between the Main building and the Auditorium.

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