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Egyptian Staff

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MU TAU PI PLANS
SECOND ANNUAL
WRITERS' CONTEST

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED FOR
BEST EDITORIAL, AND
NEWS FEATURE

To develop more interest in journalism, Mu Tau Pi has completed plans for a second annual journalism contest which will be held on the campus from March 17 to March 31. The best editorial and the best news feature article selected during those two weeks each will receive first place in the competition, and their authors be awarded two dollars and a ball.

Although entries will not be received until March 17, the announce- ment of the contest is being made before vacation, so that the contest- ant can gather information during the vacation period. Submissions must be timely and justified, but they may range in type from definition to criticism. The feature article must have a new local interest matter. For this reason we suggest a treatment of a news aspect and it must be possible to present one of the natural phenomena. No articles will be accepted after four o'clock, March 31.

All students are eligible to enter the contest who are not members of Mu Tau Pi or members of The Daily.

Each copy must bear the name, address, and classification of its writer and must be placed in the box that will stand in front of the Mu Tau office from March 17 on. Members of Mu Tau Pi will judge the entries, and the first place will be published April 3.

Iliana Will Meet
Cape Debate Team
Thursday, March 16

On Thursday evening March 16, at 7:30 o'clock, the Illinois debate team will meet Cape Girardeau on the question—Resolved, That the United States Should Agree to the Cancellation of the Inter-Air War Debts. The debate will be conducted in one of the society halls. Lelia Locke and Dorothy Carroll are the affirmative team. Although the team cannot be as

Leo Barker Collects
Material for Thesis on History of S.I.T.C.

Since early in February, Leo Barker, ‘32 has been on the Southern Teachers’ College campus gathering material on the history of the course which he hopes to use as the basis in writing his thesis for the Master of Education degree, head of the Department of History. At the present time, the University of Iowa is taking a great deal of interest in American social history, and Mr. Barker’s thesis will be distinctly along that line.

In writing his thesis, Mr. Barker is attempting to discuss the development of Southern Teachers’ College through the stages of advanced normal, how and why the changes occurred, the transition of the institution from a Normal School to a teaching college, the curriculum, the changes in structure, the factors that brought about the development of the school and growth of the staff of instructors, the changes in curriculum, the curricular changes, the policy of the school and the changes in student body. These changes are also being considered, the

(Continued on page 6)

Freshmen Classes Explain Failure to Prepare Lessons

In order to get the student point of view on the question of why so many classes fail to prepare for examinations, Mr. W. T. Fets asked all of his members of the Method Arrhythmic classes to give one to three reasons in written statements on an un aligned statement. The answers were to apply to all subjects, and the students could base their answer on their own personal experience or on general knowledge of the situation. These answers might be roughly classified as follows:

1. Those pertaining to the student:
   a. His attitude.
   b. Inefficiency.
   c. Simply does not care. 27.
   d. Does not have a job.
   e. Simply does not care.
   f. Thinks he can “get by” with out it, 25.
   g. His study efficiency. 25.
   h. Does not know how to study.
   i. Poor study conditions at school and rooming house, 12.
   j. His attitude: 11.
   k. Insufficient preparation, 7.
   l. Poor work difficulty, 10.
   m. Has not heard the “chance.” 6.
   n. Those pertaining to the teacher:
   o. The teacher is not interested, 1.
   p. The teacher is not interested, 1.
   q. Not enough lecture lessons, 5.
   r. Does not cover lesson assignments, 1.
   s. Assignments too indefinite, 8.

Business Office to Register Students—Today and Tomorrow

The business office was opened for advanced registration Monday morning at 7:30 o’clock, concluding for the day at 11:30. On Tuesday afternoon the business office will be from 12:30 until 3:00. The day call for registration from "7:30 to 11:00. Tomorrow, the 12:30 until 5:00 schedule will be followed.

Students who do not register before the deadline will be placed in the class on the waiting list and be given the opportunity to do so Monday, March 13, the regular registration day. The business office will be open on that date from 7:30 until 3:00 o’clock.

5. Pupil’s not allowed to recite often enough, 8.
6. One student felt that the teacher did not show enough discretion between the student who prepared and the student who did not.

Students VOTE to Have Friday Exams End by One-Thirty

Since the students voted almost unanimously in favor of running the final period from 7:30 until 9:00 without an intermission for chapel or lunch, the schedule of examinations now reads

THURSDAY, MARCH 2
7:30-9:30 — First Hour classes
9:30—10:00—Chapel.
10:00—12:00—Third Hour class.
1:00—2:00 — Fourth Hour class.
THURSDAY, MARCH 2
7:30-9:30 — Second Hour classes
9:30—11:00—Fourth Hour class.
FRIDAY, MARCH 3
7:30-9:30 — Second Hour classes
9:30—11:00—Fourth Hour class.

Mr. McIntosh is Collecting Folk Songs of Illinois

WORK IS BEING DONE IN CON- NECTION WITH
THESIS

In working on a thesis he will pre- sent for credit at the University of Iowa, Mr. David S. McIntosh is col- lecting representative folk songs of Illinois. Though his residence work at the university is restricted to sum- mer sessions, Mr. McIntosh plans to continue his collection for at least two years. He is carrying on the problem under the direction of Dr. Cramer, head of the department at the University of Iowa.

"There is a great range in the types of folk songs I have picked up," Mr. McIntosh stated. "Many of them have come into this district from Kentucky, and of course many others have been brought over from the Foreigners. These naturally are known to be songs already known to the people that have come over from other countries. It is particularly difficult to pro- ceed with this sort of work, Mr. Mc- Intosh said, "but I am hardly ready to collect the songs in any organized manner. Students have been helpful in the development of the collection, for the folk music has been able to take down quite a few that have sung to him. "Un- der the circumstances, I have to sing them down," said, "I have to memorize them as people sing them."

Among the folk music various socials and organizations. The contribu- tion to the music of the songs of southern Missouri. She was interested in the literature of the songs, of course, but

(Continued on page 6)

Jack Reading Will Serve as President of Commerce Club

Jack Reading, a sophomore, was recently elected to succeed Marion B. Tucker as president of the C. S. Navarre, head of the college, the Missouri Chamber of Commerce for the new year. Virginia Shield was elected vice president. Other officers and committeemen elected:

Secretary—Helen Hamilton.
Treasurer—Laura Wilkinson.

Other students elected are:
Rebecca, Mary Frances Moore, Robert Buntz, Pauline Gower, and Tom Mercredi.

(Continued on last page)

Clases in hygiene
Send Term Papers to Health Journal

MAGAZINE, “HYGEIA” TO PAY FOR ARTICLES ACCEPTED

As a means of utilizing a number of excellent term papers that were received in Health Education 1922 during the past twelve weeks, Miss Florence Denny, the instructor, is submitting the papers to “Hygeia,” American Medical Association Health Journal. "Hygeia" will pay for the contributions that are accepted by the editors. These articles will be included in the department of School and Health under “Teaching Health.”

Miss Denny is planning to have the contributions of the class illustrated with appropriate pictures before the articles are sent to the magazine.

A project of the second grade will be submitted is one written by Ralph Benneley, entitled “Play for the Children, the Ventilation,” by Marion J. Carlson is complete and ready to be submit- ted. Edgar D’Boer used a project that had recently been tried in the fourth grade of the Alynn building as the subject of her paper, “Safety.”

A paper on the manner in which the Training school based on the Tim- othy Crunch papers is used in Lu- cills Schleienberger’s paper. Del- more Jansen, Marie Phillips, and School Clinic at Attucks School.

Some of the other members of the class will stage and dramatize their papers include: Mike McAvoy, who is writing on first aid; Ruth Davis, who is taking a problem in nursing called “Nurse at Work.”

Dr. Peacock’s Class in Phonetics

Phonics Acting-Scene

As, Dr. Vera Louise Peacock’s class in phonetics started in a program which was given Sunday night at French Club. The members of the class act in a stage and quarter production. The program was presented by Stella M. Mal- leau (The Doctor, in a letter from Chicago). The cast included Edith Bals, Neale Goggin, Lillian Hills, Louise Hayweil, and Virginia Scott shifted scenery and managed the properties. The cast of the play the musical numbers were

Maurice Taylor played a xylophone solo, and a group of Doon- cow girls: Eunice Fel- winder, Ruth Stevenson, Edith Dav- is, Evelyn Lomax, accompanied by Miss Madeleine Smith, sang several selections.

A special award of twenty-five women bicycles has been presented to Witten College to control reckless

People who have been anxious about

(Continued on last page)
Egyptian Created
By Robert Brown

In a copy of the Egyptian published in March, 1921, appears the following article:

“The idea of a school paper as a regular periodical publication for the S. L. N. U. began to take shape in 1915 when Robert Brown, 12, a special student, actively promoted it. In the fall of 1916, the Egyptian was launched as a monthly publication under the editorship of Claude Vick, '17, and the business management of Arlie ‘Boswell, ’17 and Foul Bowell. ’ 17. The next year Arthur Brown, ' 18, was elected editor-in-chief, and Raymond Calyer '18, business manager. A high standard of excellence was maintained by the Egyptians during the first two years of its life. Like most of the student interest, it failed to survive the war.”

The newly created Student Council reviewed the idea for a school paper one of its first acts. The Council approved the raising of a subscription fund for a weekly publication, the choosing of a name, the election by popular vote of an editor-in-chief and the election by each class member of a board of directors. The result of that action is the paper, the first issue of which is now offered the student body.”

The ombudsman concluded the anniversary program and the Washingt

The ombudsman concluded the anniversary program and the Washington University Press were planned by a committee composed of members of the English and History departments. The Dr. Richard L. Beyer acted as chairman of the committee.

Henry Hilt Will Serve as President of Socratic Society

At the meeting of the Socratic Society held last Wednesday evening, Henry Hilt, a sophomore, was elected president for the ensuing term. With Mr. Hilt the following officers will serve during the term: Vice president, Ewart Taylor; recording secretary, Mary Sue Kell; sergeant-at-arms, Bill Roane; Mr. Hilt, president during the winter term, instilled the new officers.

The program committee for the ensuing term was installed by the new president and includes: Joe Finley, Georgia Sidorowin, Paul Zecker, and Elsie Hoyting.

A program of musical selections and a talk was presented by Nema Gaines, Harold Green, and Clarence Arnold at the meeting last Wednesday.

Because of final examinations there will be no meeting this evening.

LUSTY

Lost and Found

February 23: Dorothy Simont lost her Tri Sigma sorority pin.

Found

February 20: Mrs. Ophelia Kallaghi found one fountain pen, one pencil and a fountain pen-pencil combination.

February 22: A child's mesh bag was found by June Gadasky.

February 23: Fountain pen by June Gadasky.

February 24: Marie Mollin found a fountain pen.

Faculty News

Miss Gladys P. Williams, head of the Art department, addressed a meeting of the Galsworthy group presented before the Public Library Monday evening. Miss Williams spoke on the phase of art of the University of the World that will bring the present economic condition.

On Tuesday evening Miss Williams participated in a University's Fair program presented before the Baptist Brotherhood. Miss Williams spoke on the latest and most brilliant work of the University school. Mr. Woods, and Lela T. Thompson, Misses Maxine Well, Lang Kates, and Ethel Odom, presented the American Indian. Misses Jane and Ethel Chapman addressed the same topic.

Anthony Hall

Young men attending the Y. M. C. A. extension courses by radio were entertained by Miss Harvey Means, who will present a play at the meeting this evening.

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Voices Opinion on Hempleman's Letter

In anticipation of criticism, Mr. Hempleman in his article on "Problems of War and Peace," states that the goal which the nation was advancing toward, perhaps be raged as "another or futile ideology on how to save the world." Of course, it is understood, beyond a doubt, that our civilization our culture, no matter how, the world may be the culmination of theories—many of which were considered folly and resulted in destruction of the minds that gave birth to them. While these theories at first targets of scorn which were heaped upon them by mediocre short-sighted individuals, there remains a doubt in my mind that such an idealistic plan would bring desirable results at the present time.

To establish a background of peace for the issuance of extensive peace propaganda has greater barriers than one might expect. How would one work with the numerous armament companies who deliberately promote war for the profit accruing from such activity? It is quite generally known that these companies maintain one of the most extensive lobbies in Washington. It is also quite generally known that the Washington Conference which was called in 1919 for the purpose of reduction in armaments and promotion of peace was tremendously influenced by representatives from armament companies agitation preparations. And if you look about you today you will see the same promotion of war in regard to the Japanese situation. During this depressed the only interest of the armament companies talks is the tremendous increase in sales of nitro-glycerine.

Another, and the most important barrier is the human factor involved. As long as people love their country one hundred per cent, and as long as they are swayed by jingoism, as long as they are subject to mob psychology as a fact as long as the human beings there can be no sponsoring of peace. Peace is an unpleasant victory; human beings love and indulge in spectacles. The goal of civilization is to make man the greatest human and more human so that they may enjoy the game of comfort and civilization. Whether we are "renewing this goal or not is a matter of opinion. While theories for the advancement of human welfare, are aspirations of idealists and are vitally necessary, any social worker will know that the homes of idealism must be covered by the flesh of realism to give them life and vitality; the such idealism die through lack of nourishment—Mary Goscinjak.

Y. M. Committee to Nominate Officers for Ensuing Club Year

At a short business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held last Tuesday night a nominating committee (Walter C. Robin, Harry Cutler, and Joe Finley) was appointed to nominate candidates for officers for the next club year, which begins at the opening of the term. The election of these officers will be held early in the spring term.

Chapel Notes

In line with the observance of Washington's birthday, the orchestra played an international fantasy at the concert Wednesday, patriotic songs of England, the United States, Scotland, Ireland, France, Russia, and Turkey were included in the medley, and all of them were given. The Masses, played with exceptional spirit, was the high point of the selection.

President Shepard announced Tuesday that students—students who are in school on probation this term shall not register until March 19. This provision is made so that grades for the winter quarter may be checked before the students are readmitted.

The band performed Friday in a popular selection, Echoes From the South. The songs included were well enough played, but since the selection is almost the fourth of its kind in the program during the last two weeks, the music was not so enjoyable as it might have been.

Allyn Training School

The junior high school of the Allyn training school presented a play, "Little Black Heelie'" and "Three Years" on an effective production. The proceeds of this play, which was $14.00, will help to prepare a banquet for the junior high basketball team.

The term grade cards will be distributed Tuesday.

A play, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs was given by the third grade of the Allyn training school. The characters are the queen and her court, Snow White, the seven dwarfs, under the direction of Mrs. Ora Rogers and the student teachers, Allyn and Mildred Winkens. Everyone is invited, and the price of admission will be not more than five cents.

Mr. Smith Collects Civil War Relics and Indian Craft

Mr. George Washington Smith, for twenty-five years a member of the History department of Southern Illinois Teachers College, has in his possession a collection of Civil War relics, a few pieces of Indian craft, and documents relative to United States history.

Among the articles discussing the Wolves' 'Stink to the people of the town and its environs. Mr. Smith all worked diligently to preserve it, and the collection is now the property of the town.

Two musical numbers were presented. Miss Mauding Smith gave a piano recital, and Ethel Miller, a violin solo.

The annual prayer day featured several faculty members and student members. On the afternoon of the prayer day, Dr. Robert L. Barlow, president of the university, and Dr. R. E. Smith, provost of the college, addressed the students.

 Alma Mater

"Hail Alma Mater," an institution for the training of girls, was presented by the members of Sigma Sigma Sigma, the girls' fraternity, on completion of the college with a beautiful ceremonial. The song was written by George Washington Smith, and the words were composed by Mr. Smith.

Sons of England

The song "Sons of England," composed by Mr. Smith, was presented by the members of the college's chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The annual prayer day was held on Tuesday evening, September 20. The prayer service was conducted by Dr. Robert L. Barlow, president of the university, and Dr. R. E. Smith, provost of the college. The service was attended by a large number of students, faculty members, and members of the community.

The campus was decorated with flags and banners in honor of the prayer day. A special feature of the service was a solo by Ethel Miller, a student of the college. The music was provided by the college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Smith.

The service concluded with a prayer by Dr. Barlow, and the singing of "Hail Alma Mater."
THE EGYPTIAN

PAGE FOUR


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Feature Editor....GEORGE MOSLEY
Sports Editor.....GUY LAMBERT
Society Editor...MARY ELLEN WOODS
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STANDARDIZED ADMISSION

There seems to be a concerted effort to standardize the price of all campus entertainments. This is a commendable attempt to bring the cost of all attractions to a level which will permit each student to attend. The results of the analysis show a decrease in the price of all events. This is the result of efforts by the student body to lower costs.

EXHIBITION OF THE "GYM TEAM"

With the initiation of the out-of-town exhibitions of Mr. Vincent di Giovanni's team and the demands of all students, Mr. di Giovanni foresaw the completion of two objectives. First, of all, it is hoped that the exhibitions will arouse enough interest and enthusiasm among the students to support the team for the season. Second, the performances serve as an excellent means of compensating the men of the team for the time spent in practice.

COLLEGES COOPERATE

In this period of economic chaos, the college student often finds himself wondering, "What's the use?" He knows that although jobs are scarce for the uneducated, at the same time they are not for those who have college training. Too often he concludes that under such circumstances it doesn't pay to waste his money on education. It is hard to overcome such sentiments as this. Yet colleges and universities all over the land are doing their best to encourage students to continue their education. Opportunities are given today that are too good to dismiss lightly.

The University of Kansas, for example, is serving its students daily at ten cents each. This makes it possible for many students to obtain a college education who otherwise would be forced to find possibly less profitable ways of spending their time. Several other universities are offering free tuition to jobless graduates who want to come back for further courses. Student loan funds make for many college education possible.

Sharps and Flats

In the interests of public safety we regret that Chris establishes one way street for the parking of sports cars. A few big-town traffic cops wouldn't bother to do business in the area. The result would be much better. On the other hand, if Colledge had seen the U. Cafe on some nights we could mention, he'd really have known how to describe loneliness.

The ephemerality of college spirit is a matter of fact. Raymond de Jarrad recently cracked his skull by falling down the stairs before a debate. We wish him a speedy recovery, and we hope he was not in a state of shock at the time. A young and dedicated student of the humanities, he is known for his critical approach to academic pursuits and his passionate defense of the liberal arts. The nature of his injury suggests that he may have fallen due to a momentary loss of balance, or perhaps as a result of an unexpected twist of fate. Whatever the cause, we extend our wishes for a swift and complete recovery.

A popular gesture for vacations is the game of growing moustaches. Most fellows at one time or another have grown a pair of these whiskers, and they cultivate with much care and tenderness a crop of bristles somewhere between the mouth and the nose. It is a popular pastime to improve the general appearance of the face, and it can be seen at various times of the week. If you are interested in growing moustaches, you may wish to start with a single moustache. They vary in size from a mere line like the end of a girl's nose to a rather noticeable growth, as wide as the top of the head. The moustache is a symbol of sophistication and distinguishes the individual who is both stylish and knowledgeable.

THE SPHINX

What Do You Think?

With intramural athletics still going strong, our sports editors have decided to feature a list of their favorite intramural teams this year. The first team on everyone's mind is the basketball team, known for their high-scoring games and intense defensive plays. Another team that has been a favorite of many is the track team, with their incredible speed and precision. The baseball team has also been popular, with their strong hitting and pitching. But there are many other teams that have been successful this year, and we encourage you to vote for your favorite.

Emil Wiggins declared himself in favor of the further development of intramural sports. "Intramural sports keep a greater number of students interested," he said, "but they can also be a source of conflict. The intercollegiate sports bring schools to a higher level. Although intramural sports are not as prestigious, they are more valuable for those who are athletic." Wiggins suggested that the university should try to balance the two types of sports, giving more value to both intramural and intercollegiate activities.

The Sphinx

The Sphinx is a student newspaper that has been in publication since 1879. It is published weekly and covers a wide range of topics, including local news, campus events, and national and international events. The Sphinx is an important source of information for the university community and is a platform for students to express their views and opinions. The Sphinx is also known for its high-quality printing and design, and its staff is dedicated to producing a professional and engaging publication. The Sphinx is a vital part of the university community and is an important voice for students.
Egyptian Presents
Final Standing of Intramural Tourney

In announcing the winner of the intramural basketball tournament last week, the personnel of the winning team and runner-up was not made known. The Goobers and Skulls squealed the most but the famous Macomb Freshmen failed to rate such a title.

The game, Rallall'd took the ball from the local court, was not as close as the one in the preceding week. Honefinger ... Von Barlicker and Emery who scored the spot twice in succession by use of base.

Hovender fouled Bricker, but the big boy missed. Davidson recovered and jammed the ball straight into the goal for the first basket of the game. Ballard took the ball from the tip off and dropped a beautiful shot through the net. The score was 7-3 and not in the least surprising. Hoider slips in a short shot to start a second wave. Rallall'd who is a star in the Macomb Freshmen, Bricker and Emery who scored the spot twice in succession by use of base.
LEO BARKER COLLECTS MATERIAL FOR HISTORY OF S. I. T.
(Continued from page 1)
organisation of societies, fraternities, sororities, journalistic groups, scientific societies. Mr. Barker is planning to emphasize the remarkable growth of the college through past quarters, during which time Mr. H. C. Breckenridge was president.
Mr. Barker has used some of the material gathered by Phyllis Fraser, who was employed by the college last year to compile a history of the institution. Miss Fraser's copy, how-

THE \ BARTH THEATRE
' March 1st and 2nd

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THE EGYPTIAN

MARCH 6th

12

EVANVILLE

CITRUS•

SOUTHERN FACES

Stiff Schedule of Spring Track Events

That Southern will face the stiffest competition in its history in Spring track is revealed by the completed schedule announced by Coach Lingle. The local cinder men will meet Old Normal, the Little Nineteen winners of last season, in the second meet of the season, and Washington University at a later date. Eugene Bricker, distance thrower and shotpinner for the Maroons two years ago, is back again for the Maroons. Eugene Bricker held the discus record for the State Teachers' College meets for four years.

Probably the greatest event of the season will be the State Teachers' Meet at Normal. Illinois Southern has won this event for the past four years, barely missing out last year.

Track schedule for 1928, Southern Illinois University

April 7-At Cape Giradon.
April 15-At Normal.
April 23-At Carbondale.
April 25—Washington U. at Carbondale.
April 29—McKendree at Carbondale.

Carbondale

Evansville

McGovern

1-2-3-4

Riggs 4

Gray 0

Stephens

1-2-3-0

Hartke 3

Saloom 0

Revere: Taylor (Illinois College.)

Umpire: Tabor (Illinois U.)

43

Southern Faces

March 6th

Mrs. Barnes Suggests Menus and Recipes

Menus for a day with the corresponding recipes is offered by Mrs. E. D. Barnes this week. Mrs. Barnes is doing this housekeeping to keep her out of any difficulty or queston may they have in preparation for the various dishes.

Breakfast: Coffee, rolls, peaches, cinnamon biscuits.
Lunch: Rice with peanuts, whole wheat bread, strained honey, ice cream.
Dinner: Baked pork chop with apples, baked sweet potatoes, creamed rice, milk of buttermilk.

Pauched Egg
Put water to 1/2 or 1 inch depth above the bowl. Bring to the point. Break one egg at a time into a saucer and slip into the water. Cover the meat and let eggs cook for four or five minutes. "Remove from the water. Season with salt and pepper.

Cinnamon Biscuit
1 cup flour, 1-1/2 salt, 1-1/2 sugar, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Spread lightly with melted butter or other fat for baking. Roll dough into a rectangle. Place in a hot oven. Sift 3/4 to 1-1/2 teaspoons of the cinnamon over the rolled dough. Place in the oven and bake 10 to 15 minutes.

Rice with Peanuts
Wash 1-1/2 cup of rice. Place in a baking dish with 1/2 cup of chopped peanuts, 2 cups of milk (part water), 1/2 cup of molasses, 1 tablespoon of brown sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Cover with boiling water, stirring occasionally until the rice is tender. Add more milk as it absorbs. When well cooked, add 1 teaspoon of cinnamon.