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SHURTFLE IS SECOND MAROON VICTIM IN WEEK

COMMEMNEMENT PROGRAM TO HAVE
ACADEMIC PARADE THIS YEAR

DOCTOR CARL WITKE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY WILL BE THE SPEAKER

The Commencement program for this year is to be rather more elaborate than those of former years. One of the added features is to be an Academic Parade. Every member of the faculty is to participate in this parade, and all wear caps and gowns. The masters and doctors will wear the hood which is to be the color of the college that conferred the degree. The Academic parade will start from the new gymnasium, go around the Music Hall building, and terminate at the Auditorium. The marches will be arranged by departments, instead of by seniority.

The Commencement address will be delivered by Doctor Carl Witke, who is a graduate of Harvard and, at present, chairman of the History department of Ohio State University. Two of Doctor Witke's well known books are his Evolution of Parliamentary Privileges, and his History of Canada. Both of these are accepted as standard text-books on their subjects, but the History of Canada in particular has received the especial praise of historical critics. Doctor Witke has also written a history of American literature, and his essays and critical writings include a number of articles and reviews contributed to the American Historical Association, and a number of articles on the German-American in

(Continued on Page Six)

ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS CONTEST TO BE HELD MAY 10

A circular letter from the Illinois College Press Association states that the date of entry for the C. F. A. recently announced has been shifted from April 3 to May 10. This gives some colleges a chance to participate in the contest that would otherwise be unable to do so.

The judging of the "Best Paper" contest will be by a committee from the Bloomington Pantagraph. The entries must be submitted by May 8th. Five awards are to be made—three in class A and two in class B.

A very helpful and entertaining program is being planned this year. Some other outstanding journalists of the country, both in commercial and college rank, are to be present and give talks. Each group will be presided over by a distinguished chairman. The date of the conference is May 10, and the place is Bloomington, Illinois. The Egyptian will be represented in the contest.

ZETIC T S OCIETY

Hears About Gandhi

The society is now chieftly concerned with the coming events of the year which are concentrated in the latter half of the spring term; the annual banquet, graduation, thestudent show, and, of course, the Spring play. Plans concerning these are now well under way.

The society hour is not, however, given over entirely to business. Last Wednesday night, Martha Lillard, secretary of Zetic, and Mrs. Alice Henderson of the Related to Gandhis, the native Indian leader of the present revolt against British rule in India, affected the theme for this movement and the silent methods used.

At this meeting they gave two current selections—the first, classical; the second, in answer to insistent applause—a well chosen selection. A humorous reading in Negro dialect was given by Florence Lively, who delighted a very well filled audience—three of the various incidents that took place. Not that she had actually been present—but she led us to believe for the moment that she must have been.

One evening that the Egyptian society will be entertained by the students.

W. A. A. Notice

"All W. A. A. girls who have worn sufficient points to entitle them to either a letter or a pin should notify Miss Jewell Trousdale immediately.

Music Department

to give Annual Concert May 15

The Music Department will give its annual concert on Saturday, May 15.

Track Team Defends Title Saturday

Saturday Coach Lingle's track team will go to Charleston to defend its normal school championship against a extremely formidable opposition. It will be the third State Teachers' College meet and the second major event on the Macon track. The trip, which is to offer a chance to prove its championship class or at least to discover its ranking among the fore schools.

Last year S. I. N. U. finished 20 points in front of its nearest competitor, Old Normal. The year before we were a close second. Well, Scott, McElroy, and Cune were important factors in the team's success and unless the new men in their events come through, half last year's strength is missing.

Wright, Allen, Davis, and Capo; Bricker who set a record in discus last year will have another chance to repeat. McMahon, star quarter-miler, who did not compete last year due to an injury, and Day, holder of the broad jump record, are also back again.

From the results of early meets engaged in by the different teams it seems that the winning margin Saturday will be small.

Cape Wins in Second Tennis Meet There

After beating the Cape two weeks ago on the home courts four matches to one the S. I. N. U. tennis team had materials enough last Wednesday when the Maroon opponents were contained at Cape, four matches to three. Cape took two of the singles and two of the three of the doubles.

Wilson won his singles contest against Adams, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Pritchard lost to Linnister, 6-6, 7-5, to give the victors an even break in the singles play. Clifford lost to Talbert, 6-4, 6-3, and after a close first set struggle Raisier conquered Muckelroy, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

It took the locals some time to get adjusted to the gravel courts which was very handicap in the entire play. A high wind was another factor that kept the play below par.

Lobard and Knox College Unite

These interested were surprised by the statements issued by President of Knox and President Davis of Lombard last week in which it was announced that the two colleges would merge. It is planned to make the union effective September 1st. While the details of the merger will be worked out by committees, the two schools have already begun to arrange things for the merger.

The move will bring together two of the oldest colleges in the Middle West. Knox was founded in 1837 and is approaching its centenary by driving a drive for $5,000,000 endowment to improve buildings. Lombard was the first college in the west to be started as a co-educational institution. It was founded in 1852 by the Illinois College Foundation.

While there has been a keen rivalry between the two schools in the past since they are located in the same city, news of this move brought only favorable comments from the student body. Some say that this merger will improve the chances of these boys being able to establish better relations between the two bodies. The men of Knox secured the women of Lombard and the men of Lombard returned the call by sending Whiting Hall to Knox.

Lingle's Men Take Thirteen Firsts and Ten Seconds Against Opponent's Two

For the second time in a week, the Normal track team proved its superiority by winning overwhelmingly over other Illinois colleges.

The time the victor was Shurtleff. The Pioneers were crushed by the unusual score of 104-27. They were able to take first in only two events, the shot put and the relay, and only four seconds, the hundred, the mile, the low hurdles, and the javelin. In the meanwhile "Doc" Lingle's men were walking away with thirteen wins and ten seconds.

Perry Crain and "Pete" Ray were close behind the leaders, each scoring in the long jump, the high jump, and the low hurdles, second in the twenty and third in the hundred. Ray won both the short and long jumps.

The old reliable, Capo Bricker, came through with a first in the shot put and a second in the high jump. This also was a surprise because no other Normal man has ever leaped more than six feet and half an inch.

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THE EGYPTIANS

History of the World

By MARC GREEN

As Mr. Green has so artfully put it, "God created heaves and earths;" that is one thing man is not responsible for. As a secondary matter the Deity made mankind; we couldn't help that either, but we have been responsible for everything that has happened since. "What has happened since" is a definition for the history of the world.

Adam and Eve both had a tapeworm, thus accounting for their large appetite. Eve raised Abel; Adam raised Cain; Cain exterminated Abel with gusto because he didn't have a machine gun. Hence, the race which was started on earth was a grand concoction of glutton, gangster, man and woman. The Creator's colonial policy has been a grand flop from the very beginning.

The international conventions met in the year Seven B.C., and Methuselah was nominated for Father Time on the Round Trip ticket. So was elected by a vote of 90 44-100 out of an impossible 100, but to the surprise and disappointment of everyone's great grand children the poor fellow died in office and was carried out the back door.

During the reign of the Forty-Day and Forty-Nights a certain Mr. Noah became prominent and soon rose to the surface in the political and centric circles. This great leader stayed on top for some time, but finally let his public down.

Days passed, and Julius Caesar was born. More days passed and he died. After his death there was room on earth for somebody else: therefore, along came Christopher Columbus and discovered America. The population on the new continent grew rapidly. Necessity became the mother of Invention; George Washington became the father of his country; Max Sipp became the father of Waters, and some kind soul became the moth of Vinegar. Today there are so many people from the headwaters of the Yukon to the foothills of Kentucky that the gangsters can't keep them killed off.

Critics say (probably from experience) that this is a wicked world, and in view of the fact that we have been promised a big bonfire one of these days, mothers do not permit their children to play with matches. (To be continued, we hope.)

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UNIVERSITY CAFE

WEST OF CAMPUS

Sweden to Exchange

Students with U. S.

Under a plan for which arrangements were consummated last summer a number of students of high school age will be given an opportunity to visit Sweden during their vacation for the purpose of studying conditions in that country, and a corresponding number of Swedish youths will be sent to the United States, according to information received through the state department, from Leland Harrisons, United States minister to Stockholm. It may be possible to inaugurate the exchange during the coming summer.

Arrangements for the exchange were developed by Dr. Karl Orel, arch of the Swedish Spirit Abroad during a two months' visit to the United States and Canada where branch offices were established to carry out the scheme for student exchange between the two countries.—School Life.

Agriculture Club

Elects Officers

At the regular meeting of the Ag Club last Thursday evening the following officers were elected for the last six weeks of the Spring term: President, Mr. Horace Walling; Vice President, Dale Curry; Secretary, Birdie Marie Hooper.

After the election the program presented was: Talk by Miss Elba Post; piano solo by Miss Margaret Holland, and talk by Mr. William Chestnut. The next meeting which is to be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock will be very interesting as well as educational. A representative of the United States Department of Agriculture will be here with slides and reels and probably will give short talks explaining them. Everybody is invited to attend.

Sorority News

The national organizer, Miss Chloe Todd, from the National Sorority headquarters is visiting the Alpha Delta Chapter here this week. A luncheon was given in her honor Thursday.

Misses Maurine Webb, Madalyn Bagwill, and Mr. George Boos attended the Post Easter Fomal of the officers and cadets of the Western Military Academy at Alton. They were the guests of Cadet Byford Webb.

Miss Gladys Kennedy spent the week end at her home in Newton.

Miss Mary Ruth Maloney has a position to teach in the First grade at McLeanboro.

Hazel Bonhard and Bonnie Ingram came Sunday to attend the mid spring term.

Helen Crip and Julia Mason and guests attended a boat- excursion at Chester Friday evening.

Plaza are being made for a Mother's Day tea, followed by an interesting program. May 10, and later for the Spring Formal dance, which is to be held May the 16th.

Miss Doris Davis, with Dr. Steagall, left Thursday for Monticello, where she will visit relatives.

Two of a Kind

Dr. Holt: "I'm a man of few words. When I say 'read,' that means read."  

James Love: "I'm a man of few words myself. When I say 'tea,' that means I ain't gonna read."

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AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL

Resume:

Narrator cut down cherry tree when he was but a child. Father (who is accused of killing his wife) draws a bloody knife on his person, and starts toward narrator who is only a small boy. Lad knowing that his father means murder, runs out through evergreen trees, screaming, father tired close behind waving a bloody knife. The lad gets to the orchard fence, which is too high for him to climb over, and finds a small opening large enough to crawl through. While father goes down the row to a place that he can climb over the lad goes under a brush pile. There he waits in fear and tremor. This is but one chance for his life—that his father will not find him there under that heap of dry brush. The father approaches, creeps, declares that he will "kill the brat!" and wonders about the "where can he go?"
The first time the hasty attempt to make it, the blade was made, but not "by self", I shall never forget. Sometimes we say "I wish we could be," in moments of intense disgust, but those feelings do not last long, and even at the very second that they are the most intense, we do not really wish we were dead. But to be faced by death, in all its grue-someness—well, that gave me such a chill, such a madness that I shall never forget. I had to take action of some kind. There was little time to waste. But father was moving nearer the pile of old brush. The fire was between us.

"You come here!" father shouted. He spoke authoritively. I did not go. To go would be my death.

Then he ran after me again. I moved in the opposite direction. It is no easy matter for a lad to keep away from a full grown man with a flaming pile of brush between. I knew that this sort of thing couldn't last long. Every effort to keep away from him for a time, the brush pile would, at last, be burned down. Then he was bound to catch me if I did not hide. I began looking for a way to escape. I could start out running across the field, having the head on my father, but that wouldn't be safe. Of course he could quite easily prove that I was not running across the field from the house out through the orchard. If there had been another red to hide run, he'd have caught me. I dismissed the idea of running away from my father. But something had to be done.

I glanced across the burning brush at father. He was a tall man, with bushy red hair and long whiskers. Through the smoke and flames I could not help noticing that he, with his bloody knife, was not unlike Satan. Only I had been taught that Satan carried a pitchfork, instead of a bloody knife. It was not an attractive picture, but one which was seared into his mind which I should never forget. But I had to take action of some kind. Time was running out.

I made a corresponding pile:

There!
I did not come. For never could I jump over the fence onto the other side.

It
didn't seem to the boy, and the fence was too high for him to take.

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THE EGYPTIAN

LUNCH—THE TIME AND PLACE

There’s no doubt about the time when students should eat lunch—when they’re hungry, usually about high noon, in class. As to the place to eat, the majority of students either go home for lunch at noon or eat at the University Cafe or College Inn; a few bring their lunches from home. The boys, especially, have to eat under the worst conditions. To quote somebody, “They are obnoxious and deplorable.” Do you know that the men citizens of our city all have to eat their lunches in the men’s dressing room? The over-worked fourth hour physical education class is just bathing and dressing at noon. Eating one’s lunch in the presence of sweating, bathing, undressing, and dressing students is anything but appetizing. How can one enjoy his noon day meal before men running around in various stages of apparel (from the zero to the nth degree—mostly zero) is more than a casual scene.

If anything about the campus is to be changed, this surely should. In fact, one must either go hungry, shut his eyes and nostrils, all the while wishing he had a thing to eat, to develop a combination latter, galvanized gullet and stomach.

PAY DAYS PROMPTLY

At the end of every term there is a long list posted of those who have failed to pay their subscriptions to the Egyptian. The same thing is true of the Obeelisk. There is now a notice posted which states that people may go on the “Tennis Court” and not yet paid their engraving fees. Why this matter has not been taken care of is a mystery. It is impossible to escape the responsibility because credits will be held up until these fees have been paid. It will be noted that those who do not respond and stand behind call at the Egyptian office immediately and pay their engraving fees, and if you find your Egyptian subscription that you have been here before father and son—for generations.

A modern view of problems that will never be solved to satisfy all concerned, read Mr. Parmert’s definition of “Penury.” Although he told it as a joke, “Penury,” turned out to be a real disease.

The usual interesting way the petty and little as well as the big troubles of the Penury. He did not keep to the ways of the person, not with his upsurge. The reader would not be on the street. He would not be in doubt, however, if we saw him reading the ‘Decaturian’ and to read you, ‘This lesson is well read by me, Horace Pendyce—I am Horace Pendyce.’

The Country House is not a late book. It was copyrighted in 1868, but has never been read as interesting as now it would have been then. He will feel that he is happy in the acquaintance with a family that he already knows.

BERNICE BARNARD.

From College to College

The Owl Literary Society of State College at Warner, Ohio, had an egg hunt for their Easter celebration. It is one of the most difficult events in the college one finding the most eggs.

The chapel at Illinois College at Jacksonville is to be treated with new decorations in honor of the Pan American Exposition. President William has been in charge of the college. Donations were received from both the students and faculty of the College Greetings to each Illinois.

The Y. W. C. A. of Millikin University offers numerous gold opportunities to two hundred co-eds. Scribes, artists, types, globe trotters, journalists, and who have you, are among the services needed by the Y. W. C. A. These jobs are open to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. For further information see the Wanted list in The Decaturian, Decatur, Ill.

Conversation being dull at an evening party, the hostess requested her guests to suggest a book, the rest might have someone to talk about—Exchange.

A prize contest for History work has been announced in the Argus to encourage students in their study of “Soul of America” contest is sponsored by various art clubs and the E. U. U. C. The contest is through the National Auto Club with the award committee consisting of Associate Justice and Mr. Hamlin Gains, Idaho. The contest ends the 1st of February, 1925. Further information can be obtained from the Argus, Bloomington, Ill.

SPODNK KNOWS

Who went to sleep and appeared at eight o’clock for a thirty-minute talk? What boy was seen on the third floor of Anthony Hall at 4:15 Thursday? Whom Anthony Hall girls call Lochevar? What has his name always be late to his seventh-hour class and goes in blushing beautifully. Who painted and who a cement came down from Anthony Hall.

And Wonders:

What has his name been dreams of Arcadia. He insists on talking about it in history class. Why is Abe Byrnes’ idea of asking for a date “Hello, you got any gilfs? If you have, state ‘em. Alright; G.

Why Marguerite Robinson was wrong when she located the Devil’s Islands east of France. What happened to Marguerite Rendleman. What is the most popular spot at the Fraternity.

Sapient Advice to Silent Sufferers

In last week’s edition of our local artery of public opinion I read an article ‘Selfishness is the sin of the present.’ I should like to ask you, as one possessing a wealth of experience pertaining to human nature, your opinion of these requirements.

AGITATED AGES.

Dear Aces:

I, too, saw the article you mention and marveled at the pell-mell of modern youth. If one is going to imagine an ideal idol, and what else has one to do in classes?—why not imagine Marguerite Robinson? She has an innumerable qualities desirable in such a paragon, I would surely include her.

Must not laugh uproariously at non-comic, pie-throwing comedies. Must not allow more than seven times in one conversation. Must like the four Marx brothers. Must not have a nervous tic. (Red ones can be tolerated in some instances.)

One does not write editorials on “School Spirit,” “Keep the Campus Clean,” and like subjects.

Must make some effort to conceal his conceit (he is sure to have a large amount). Must not allow dears weighing more than two tons to slam on his feminine companions.

The northern borderer should possess the poise and voice of Tom Whitewright, the wife of Carbon Dioxide and Porky Hall, the schoolmasterly record of Mr.豫 McCrady, athletic record of Cass Wilson, the deep voice of Edil Yoder and the dynamic personality of Mark, Mystically, THE SPHINX.

President Emeritus Thompson of Ohio University was in company with his friend, he wrote, "Only God could answer that question. Merry Christmas!" The professor wrote back, "God has a hundred; you get zero. Merry Christmas."
The Egyptian Completes History of School

Today, there are on our campus eight of the best equipped buildings of any teachers' college in Illinois. They had their inception through an act of the State Legislature in 1884, which appropriated money for the construction of the Main Building. The school's enrollment continued to grow with such phenomenal rapidity that in 1896 the Wheeler Library was completed by Dr. Baylis. In 1918, the Auditorium, in 1926 the Gymnasium, and the new Chemistry and Manual Arts Building. The last named, the Chemistry and Manual Arts Building, was partially destroyed in a fire in 1896 and rebuilt in 1898. It was a great victory for the school, and many more new buildings have been added since then. The school is now housed in a building of modern design, and is one of the finest in the country.

Socrates Present "Riders to the Sea"

During the season the Socratic Literary Society has given no less than eighteen first class one act plays, but none of them was better than "Riders to the Sea," which held the audience in greater suspense than the very finish, nor was filled with more laughter. The play was adapted from the book by Simon Aragon, which is just off the west coast of Ireland—have to control the sea, and everything in it. The story of this play is about a group of Irish fishermen who go out to sea and are caught in a storm. The sea is the Sea of Japan, and there is a ship with the crew of fishermen who are caught in the storm. The ship is named the "Sea of Japan," and it is in the middle of the ocean when the storm begins. The crew of fishermen are caught in the storm, and they are all washed overboard. The ship is lost, and the crew of fishermen are left to die in the storm. The play was written by Lawrence Springger, Senior President.

Football Committee Makes Few Changes

The annual meeting of the football rules committee held at Oceana, N. J., adjourned after making no major changes in the structure of the game. The shift played most considered. Last season "only really one second" was allotted for the pause between the shift and the time the ball snapped. In 1923 this issue will be changed to "at least one second.

All officials—references, umpires, field judge, and head linesman—will be permitted to call any foul, whereas before, certain officials were assigned to watch for a specific foul. The program for the meeting will be announced.

Soccer Season

The Southern Illinois Teachers' College and women's teams will perform at the opening meet-!...
Annual Contest for College Writers

So many promising college writers turned up among the contestants at the recent College Prize Novel Contest, Doran Campus Prize Novel Contest that with the announcement of the prize winning novel, the editors reveal their great delight. This year the total amount of prize money is $3,000 an annual event. The Campus Novel Prize becomes established with its award to a co-ed of Northwestern University—Miss Betty D. Harris, of Evanston, Ill. Miss Harris achieves distinction and starts on her writing career with the publication of "I Lived This Story," a Campus Humor College Humor. She joins the discoveries made by this magazine of such authors as Katharine Bush, Warren Bierl, Eric Batch and others of the new school. It has been truthfully remarked that the Campus Novel Contest, limiting itself to college people, seems fairer than any other and is really a chance for the new writers—no professional author may compete.

Each of the 18 schools in Doubleday, Doran Campus Prize Novel Contest differs slightly from those of the competing schools: in Doubleday the prize remains the same—$3,000 for the best novel submitted by an undergraduate enrolled in an American or Canadian university, or a graduate of not more than one year. Whereas formerly the campus novel was limited in scope to a college background, the 1930 Campus Prize Novel may be placed in any modern environment and be woven around any set of characters. The sum of $3,000 is for the novel, not the serial, to be written in College Humor and to publish it in book form. Motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author. Both the book and the magazine publishers reserve the right to publish in book or serial form, according to the usual terms, any of the novels submitted in the contest. The contest will close at midnight, Oct. 15th, 1930. Typed manuscripts of not less than 70,000 words should be sent in, at the discretion of the judges in the Campus Prize Novel Contest, College Humor, 1010 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois, or mailed to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc., Garden City, New York.

The judges will be the editors of Doubleday, Doran and College Humor, and the prize winners will be announced sometime the first of January, 1931.

Professor Boomer Explains Eclipse

Monday at choral period Professor Boomer, head of the Physics and Astronomy department, explained to the students the cause of the solar eclipse of that day. He also described several interesting features of this particular eclipse. Much interest was aroused and many students smoked glasses and watched the phenomenon.

Socratic Orchestra Plays at Royalton

Members of the Socratic orchestra are receiving some very valuable training. Last week they were asked to play at a musical given at Royalton, Illinois. Miss Kathleen Hawks played a clarinet duet as a special number. The orchestra members were to return from their trip by Miss Krapp and Mr. Mar-grave.

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