BAKER AND AXLEY 
ASSUME LEADS OF
'TO THE LADIES'

CAST HAS UNUSUALLY 
LARGE NUMBER OF CHAR-
ACTERS

Tryouts for the spring play were held yesterday afternoon. The English Department sponsored the event, which featured a reading of excerpts from the play, "The Stork," by Samuel Butler. The play was directed by Miss Pearl Miller, and the cast included a number of students from the English Department.

ARMS DEPARTMENT

The arms department at the school is responsible for the maintenance of the school's weapons and equipment. The department is staffed by a team of skilled technicians who are trained in the care and handling of the latest firearms and armor.

EDUCATION MILITARY

The education department is responsible for the administration of the school's academic programs. The department is staffed by a team of experienced educators who are dedicated to providing a high-quality education to all students.

THE EGYPTIAN

Volume XII
CARBONDALE, ILL., MAY 4, 1932
No. 29

BAKER AND AXLEY
ASSUME LEADS OF
'TO THE LADIES'

CAST HAS UNUSUALLY 
LARGE NUMBER OF CHAR-
ACTERS

TENTATIVE PLANS
FOR SENIOR WEEK
ARE ANNOUNCED

SENIORS TO BE EXCUSED FROM
CLASSES DURING THIS WEEK

CLARENCE ARNOLD

CLARENCE ARNOLD, president of the senior class, has announced that
selective plans are now under way for
the observance of "Senior Week" on
the campus.

Back-to-Nature Move

The senior class is planning a "back-to-nature" move, which will involve a walk in the woods and a picnic. The event is expected to attract a large crowd of students and faculty members.

DELTA THETA TAU WILL
SPONSOR DANCE MAY 27

According to Elle Mae Hallagan, chairman of the dance committee, Delta Theta Tau, the town sorority, will sponsor the dance at the shoe factory May 27. The sorority has been unusually fortunate in securing Jimmy Raschel's New Orleans Argonauts, a Negro orchestra, to furnish the music. The orchestra will be accompanied by the majorette dancing group, which will perform a variety of routines.

WHITLEY, WHITE ARE PRINCIPALS
IN ZETIC PLAY

After agreeing to present "Outward Bound" at the school, which was accorded such a huge success in New York last season, the Zetic Society held its tryouts the afternoon of April 26. The cast, a typical fine musical comedy, was announced by Bradley ___, Will Adams ___ Jane Rose Whitley Henry __ James White Tom Prior ___ Rella Wickmeyer Mrs. Cliveden-Banks ___ Betty Farr Reverend William Duke ___ Marc Green Mrs. Midget ___ Martha __ Mrs. Lingley ___ Leo Brown Riverside Frank Thompson, Harold Bully

Competition for many roles was intense, but the judges were fully competent to make fine distinctions. Those who had acted last season were Mrs. W. Neckers, Mrs. Richard Giske, Mrs. O. D. Young, Mrs. T. E. Smith, Miss Julia Jonah, and Mr. Robert Dunne.

Though every actor has a part that is important to the play, the principal players, namely Whitley and White, will assume the leads. Mr. White is well remembered by his fine performance as Sherlock Holmes, and Miss Whitley, a freshman, has her career yet to make. Marc Green, who fills the role of the sincere young clergyman, one of the major characters, has scored distinction in numerous productions. Rolla Wickmeyer, the Jovial Tom, has behind him a record of high school dramatic successes.

According to present schedules, Delta Theta Tau will present at the sheriff Audition June 2. The class in stagecraft has begun work on the scenic effects. Miss Joseph, dramatic coach, will assist by Jeannette Ann Evans and Marie Campbell, English majors.

EVANS AND CAMPBELL WILL
ASSIST WITH COACHING

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DELTA THETA TAU WILL
SPONSOR DANCE MAY 27
The newest in Spring and Summer Footwear for First Hour

Dresses Cleaned $1.50 and up—new stock

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The newest in Spring and Summer Footwear for both men and women at prices that will make your budget glad. Prices $1.85 to $2.88

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ARTSTYLE $1.50

MOTHER'S DAY PACKAGE

HEWITT'S DRUG STORE

SAFETY FIRST

POETRY CLUB PLANS TO BRING TYIEJENS TO CAMPUS

At the meeting of the Poetry Club last Wednesday afternoon, Miss Mary Lee McLean announced that the group plans to bring in Carbondale on the evening of May 18, Eunice Tyiejen, well-known poet of the Tri Sigma sorority, to read from her new and latest collection of poems. The group plans to publish a book of poems by Tyiejen in the near future. The Poetry Club meets every Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 in the student center. All members are welcome to attend.

The Reverend Mr. Charles N. Sharpe and Mrs. Sharpe were guests of honor at a tea given at the chapter house at the end of the school year. The tea was held to honor the Reverend Mr. Sharpe for his years of service as a teacher and principal at the school. Mrs. Sharpe was presented with a bouquet of flowers and a card congratulating her on her many years of service. The tea was attended by many members of the school community, including students, faculty, and staff.

Delta Sigma Theta

The Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta held a special meeting last Saturday night to discuss the new members who had been initiated. The meeting was held in the chapter house and was attended by all members and guests. The new members were introduced, and the officers of the chapter were presented with certificates of membership. The meeting was followed by a dance, which was enjoyed by all in attendance.

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BACHELOR FLAT DREAMS

As a word of introduction it may be explained that the following "nar-
row" scenes are actual dreams related by occupants of the Bachelor Flat in
the Colonial Apartments. Furthermore, these tales are not published with
the permission or even the knowledge of the authors.

R.

My father, his friend, and I were
walking. Although armed to combat
the fiercest pests of the forest, we
were watching on the veranda of a
pleasant white mansion. While we
were standing on this porch, whose
massive columns were splendidly out-
standing, a small wolf resembling
(lamp case on the shelf. It imme-
diately began dancing. As a reward
for this entertainment, it was deci-
ded to let the baby wolf regain "free
and alive." Presently, the mother
wolf—a ugly, shaggy creature—
came upon the scene and had soon
obtained the upper hand. It wended
its way, unobserved by the other
two, to the door. Then, with a
shriek, the mother wolf approached
and began tickling my feet, and at this point I woke
myself (and my room-mate), swear-
ging vociferously.

Ed.

A gigantic and feathery-green
beast has bit me, and I aroused my
roomie. In surprise we watched the
invader (or, maybe, rightful in-
vasion) rumble slowly across the
room, causing the damsel, my feet being
swept down by gravity, to
receive a great deal of weight (or maybe Einstein).

The mother wolf approached me, and began tickling
the bottom of my feet, and at this point I woke
again (and my roommate), swearing:

"Oh, my baby wolf regained his
freedom and vitality!"

Ditto (next night)

W.... was in the living room
running around like a chicken with
his head cut off. In fact, I had no
reason to be surprised, for in five
minutes he and I were to be secretly
married to . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .
I tried to keep every-
thing as quiet as possible for
someone would hear us and tele-
tophone my father, who would more
than send us a note of disapproval.

Just when the preacher came up to
the threshold, I actually heard the
melodious strains of my roomie's
"White Man's Burden," a
song that is not for the
great mass.

Dipping stealthily into Anthony
Hall through the kitchen entrance, I
came face to face with Miss Crawford
who was wearing whiskers. In com-
teplate astonishment, I said to her,"I
am looking for the Golden Fleece." In
complete astonishment, she re-
plied, "The Golden Fleece!"
which I responded with, "No, Alice
with the golden hair!" Miss Craw-
ford, then having fully regained
her faculties, said, "My good man, you'll
find the Golden Fleece under the
portico on the east side of the Main
Building with L. B. Bailey." At
once I departed in search of the fair
damned, and was rewarded. As I
approached the directed spot I heard a
lady's (of) voice exclaim, "Oh, Peck!"
At that I woke!!!

THE SPHINX KNOWS

People in this school are pretty
critical when news articles or edi-
torials step on their toes.
Bobbi Mac Baker seems to have
accepted a position as jauntier at
the cafe; anyway she swept the
floor.
Isabelle Johnson thinks there's
a difference between the number
of times one is absent from chapel
and the number of check he has.
Sophomores are angry because
they think it's "Those seniors are
going all the breaks.
Elsa Pierce and Dorothy Eunice
are not very enthusiastic about
the Anthony Ball dance.
Also Martin keeps his English
class amused by sliding from one
end to another.
Nylle and her twin have burst.
She's going with a single man now.

THE SPHINX WONDERS

Why Jane Warren solicits wa-
et or strangers in the Cafe?
If the mid-spring student nam-
ed Helen Nutty is anything like
her name.
What Ralph Thompson would
have done if theophagepenes had
been ten minutes late on Sat-
urday night.

If Blanche Douthitt has had her
love planned for a swim yet.
If you saw the pup at the
library Wednesday night.
When "Doc" Lingle took time
enough off to go to Florida to get
the tan he's sporting.
Why Thailand Super has adopted
"Life is Just a Bowl of Cherries"
as a theme song.
When Charlie Montgomery has
joined the navy to get away from that
college girl.

WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
SOMETHING

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Satisfying — Different
Inviting — Filling

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UNIVERSITY CAFE
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THE GREEN MILL
WELCOMES YOU

Have you tried our SPECIALS
for this week?
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake, Soda
or Sundae for 10c
By eating at the Green Mill you save ONE-HALF price
I have more interest in teaching as a career and would render paying that with few exceptions a teacher from the latter group would to land jobs, they will teach during the coming year:

The productions—dramatic, musical, living, but since they are able to exert the necessary organization are capable of accepting judgment in the same good will be taken if of the unemployed and the misfits.

It was one of those after-chapel confabs at the cafe. Hot air and cigarette smoke oppressed the atmosphere, and the Snare Swellers were in their midst. It was at exactly ten after ten o’clock when Leo Brown, rolling, rose in his place and gave the following declaration to whom it may concern:

“Leo Brown, capitalist, challenges Trotsky Coppyrunt, communist, to meet him in a one-winner, with weapons, with no seconds—the one to do the other to gory. Winter take all, devil take the hindmost. ’Help me, Hannah.’

Leo gulped and sat down. Order was quickly restored. The cafe owner shut up shop as soon as possible. Cooperly was warned and given a personal bodyguard of plainclothes men. Many Lines com- sent apologies. It is hoped that it will all blow over quickly.

There are rumors, however, that Cooper has accepted the challenge and intends to hit it out with fire, exchangiters filled with stillest beer at twenty-five cents a shot. Aside from the more recent rumor states that both are to be given three cigars apiece in a tele- phone booth and in such manner and the argument. In either case the press stands ready to send con- concilience.

Though light housekeepers are in- clined to relax their table manners, you should see the mannerisms.

And now that the trees are in leaf and the ground is covered, the students are seen and gone, the old town isn’t such a bad looking place after all. And the tumps are seen in a good-looking piece of acreage. And it strikes us that the grass on our campus is greater enough to suit the looks of the tumps and not a bad place to sit and clog, in these trying days. Maybe it’s a back in nature movement or something. Hm-mm.

After looking over the list of rates charged by the said Reading Academy it strikes us that not many of us will be jockeys.

Nobody ever told us this, but we think it would be a good idea: The ‘Washington Library’ is closed from 5 to 7 p.m. Reserve books cannot be taken out during this time without giving a reason. And remember that the books are not to be taken out if the reserve books should be taken out during these two hours. The premises arranged that we want access to the library rather than being forced to ‘study something else.” It doesn’t make a further two hours to eat supper.

Our idea of a man who has been well versed in the classics is one who never gets jealous.

And from our freshman poet and lover comes these lines:

“If my arms had been stronger.
The kiss would have been longer.”

A PLEA TO THE INDEPENDENT TEACHER

In a few weeks about three hundred students in this school will be qualified to enter the teaching profession. We are all aware of the dilemma of a large percentage of these young men and women in their inability to find positions. It is agreed that there is in (Southern Illinois as elsewhere) an overproduction of teachers which, considering a period of financial deflation, is swelling their ranks of the unemployed and the misfits.

A great many of our prospective teachers freely admit that they are not really teachers by choice, but are by circum- stances. They that they are not intended to contribute to the profession; that they are perhaps not required to earn their own living, but since they are able to exert the necessary “pull” to land jobs, they will teach during the coming year:

On the other hand, there are many less fortunate candidates for teaching contracts who are not able to influence the school board by any but direct means; but will be quickly in need of a paying wage during the coming session. It is logical to assume that with few exceptions a teacher from the latter group would have more interest in teaching as a career and would render a more valuable service to the cause of education.

Campus Opinion on the “Obelisk”

Though the referendum conducted last spring revealed an overwhelming majority favored acceptance of the Obelisk, the failure of the students to regard the responsibility and expense involved therein has caused the matter to come up again as a major issue. An attempt has been made to gather the signatures of those most associated with the year book in recent years. The arguments, quoted directly, are these:

Undoubtedly it is tradition that a self-respecting college should have a year book. Apparently the students of S. I. T. C. accept the tradition—perhaps too uncritically. They do not seem to consider the great expense (about $4000) or the responsibility they put on the shoulders of those members themselves do not realize their responsibility until they find themselves involved in far more work than they feel they had contracted for. Most of the staff members work only under pressure of direct influence of the advisor, and no ad- visor enjoys nagging. Yet he needs the administrative and ad- ministration for the discreet management of the funds, and he therefore feels that he must hold students to contract and to a relatively high level of workmanship.

Unfortunately the attitude toward a year book should change or S. I. T. C. should dispense with the year book.

Francis Bahrain.

A matter has been brought to the attention of the business staff of the Obelisk which we thought school settled last year but rumor that the Obelisk may be discontinued in the near future because of the excessive cost of producing a year book.

We are ready to admit that a large financial outfit there is, but we heartily agree that the money is net well spent. The book fulfills its purpose. It is glanced at but we heartily agree.

Dick Oopser.
The McKendree College Bears had a bad day here Friday when they were beaten by the University of Muddy field by a score of 994 to 314. With McKendree's two greatest scorers throwing taking Carbondale's third place, the Bears took the first two places and a close relay victory. The Maroons showed up strongly in the first two meets and won both the long-distance events, grand-dammed four events, and bagged twelve first places, took ten seconds, and about 210 points. The Southernners now have a record of 12 wins out of 12 in four years, and, excluding Little 11 meets, have scored 121 points in 5 and 3 seconds out of 26 competitions in the total meets of the last four seasons.

Chadwick, W. E. E., Captain, Bud Saunders, shied at the mud, and allowed Good Captain Wright to become the main man on the team. He was the fastest man in the dashes, and a total of ten points left to lead the individual scoring. Clarence Detroit brought up the third in the 440 yard dash, and was the best of the four. The Reed defeated Nattasin in the mile and finished the race in a beautiful sprint with Piper breaking the B. F. Brick Record in the 110 yard dash.

The stunning, Stansell's sprint with a sensational start and a size made him, with a mark of 50,7, a real star for the first three quarters. The ballot boxes are in Mr. Conte to be staged on the May 21st meeting.

The following reports from the freshmen classes are comparable with the national records of official meets compiled by Spalding (1993-32):

**Fifty Yard Dash**
- R. Burns, 6.2 seconds
- K. Conte, 6.7 seconds
- E. Montgomery, 6.5 seconds
- B. Lovers, 7.5 seconds
- W. Franklin, 7.5 seconds
- I. Ingram, 7.5 seconds
- E. West, 7.7 seconds

**100 Yard Dash**
- G. Clark, 6.4 seconds
- H. Brice, 6.5 inches
- M. Nelson, 6.5 inches
- L. Thurner, 5.5 inches
- R. Allman, 5.5 inches
- L. Stark, 4.8 inches
- W. Franklin, 4.9 inches

**High Jump**
- D. Stocklin, 6.5 feet
- K. Conte, 6.0 feet
- F. Phillips, 5.5 feet
- L. Lytton, 6 feet
- E. West, 5.5 feet
- G. Whipple, 5.0 feet

**Baseball**
- K. Conte, 100 yards
- P. Phillips, 125 yards
- G. Whipple, 120 yards
- F. Phillips, 120 yards
- L. Stark, 100 yards
- J. Spalding, 155 yards

**High Jump**
- D. Stocklin, 6.5 feet
- K. Conte, 6.0 feet
- F. Phillips, 5.5 feet
- L. Lytton, 6 feet
- E. West, 5.5 feet
- G. Whipple, 5.0 feet

**U. H. S. Popularity Contest in Progress**
A contest to determine the most popular of the various classes of the University High School was begun last week and will continue into next week. At present two members of the junior class, Anna Gosnicak and Lulu Hughes, are being voted on. The one who gets the most votes will compete with Mabel Cox, the senior contestant, for the final honor of winning the Junior-Banquet Cup.

The ballot boxes are in the offices of the school. It is the duty of every school student to vote one for his favorite candidate. College friends of the high school students are also invited to vote.

**Correction**
In this edition of the Thursday's editions, there is a correction to be made concerning "The Baskets of Wimpole Street." Catherine Kerr, will be presented at the Shubert-Rialto instead of at the American Theatre as stated in Time 4.2.

**Southerners Will Enter Quadrangular Meet at McKendree**
On Friday afternoon the Southerners' track team will be entered in a quadrangular meet at McKendree College, Lebanon. Three other Little 11 teams will be at this meet on the field, namely, McKendree College, Eastern Teachers (Charleston), and Shortliffe. The Southerners have lost victory four times this season, and, barring accidents, should find the fifth Friday.

Chadwick claims that the Southerners have engaged in one dual meet to this season, with the final score only six points in Charleston's favor. One should remember that the strength of the Southerners over McKendree last week has been partly due to the natural advantage of a home team on their own field, especially when that field has been rendered wet and sloppy from an all-day rain. Parkman and Stansell were in the very peak of condition. In spite of the details, it does not seem to be a rash assumption to suppose that the Southerners will have a good opportunity going with these two schools. The strength of the Shotliffe aggregation, he claims, is prudence, quantity, and although the team does not have a marked spirit for success, will be a fair proposal for a team. Of the teams as shown below, indicates that no marked changes have been made in their relative positions during the past week.

**No Marked Changes Occur in Tennis Standings in Past Week**

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**Maroons Enter District Tennis Meet at Shortliffe**

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**Lucky Strikes and Greyhounds Lead in Intramurals**

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TENTATIVE PLANS FOR SENIOR WEEK ARE ANNOUNCED
(Continued from Page One)

will be excused from the term examinations.
A tentative program has been prepared, and for this reason will be the subject of a celebration of "Senior Week. As the program now exists, the "Senior Week" commences May 20, and ends May 27. All seniors will attend for the last three weeks of the school year.

Four Delegates to Attend Press Meet at Wheaton May 7

Norman Lovellette, past editor of the Egyptian; Clarence Kirchofner, business manager of the paper; Elmo Trieb, and Ray Heitman, the president editor and business manager of the publication, will leave Friday morning to attend the annual Illinois College Press Association meet held this year at Wheaton, Illinois, May 7.

The editor has not informed of any definite arrangements, but according to tentative plans, the convention will be of high practical value to all those attending. Regular features of the meeting will be arranged in usual with registration, group discussions, the annual meeting of the association, speakers, and a business meeting.

Because Chicago is but twenty-five miles from Wheaton, the delegates to the convention will have the opportunity of a trip through the Chicago Tribune plant.

The convention itself will be held at Shurtleff College, Alton, Illinois. At that time, Orville Alexander, James Storment, Norman Lovellette, and Clarence Kirchofner were the Egyptian delegates to the meeting.

BACK-TO-NAITV MOVIE

PROGRESSES NEAR CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

What can he find under the bed? But, as I have said, we have about five or six chairs, and any extra greases any body might have, and we peel some curtained windows."

"Furthermore," said Pat, "we can offer service of various kinds. Any boy or girl will find that it will be far better to have a few top-notchers here. That's the rule—you know what it is. If you're helping him with the housework, don't you make your girl help you?"

"Yes," said Pat, "I live here and it's really idiocy; I might say it's Utopia; it's real life. But we have a certain amount of work to do, and I have to have at least one man and one woman to do it.

If Pat con¬ vened impressively, "in spite of Blackie Canada we haven't had a bit of racial trouble."

S. I. T. C. TO HAVE FIRE DRILLS

With the constant increase in enrollment of students, it has become necessary that a break in the routine be instigated. This break does not come along through the normal rather regular routine of the S. I. T. C.

In keeping with the fine tradition of fire escapes and not allowing them to be used, the fire drills will be given at eleven o'clock, and three o'clock, and will be considered as part of the school day.

Students will be excused from attending the fire drills, but it is hoped that all students will come to the drills. The fire drills are part of the fire escape and not allowing them to be used.

MILITARY TRAINING

In an article entitled "Warriors of the West," Professor A. T. C. wrote, "Do you ever wonder what the life of the soldier is like?"

To the general public it may appear to be a life of adventure and fun, but to the soldier it is a life of constant training. However, Mr. Wohlfarth feels that anyone who has been through military training will find it a very interesting experience.

Mr. Wohlfarth presents very much the advantage of being a part of the "Senior Week" program.

Equally convincing are the points Mr. Wohlfarth makes in explaining what he means by "Senior Week." Mr. Wohlfarth feels that any student who has been through military training will find it a very interesting experience.

Mr. Wohlfarth, speaking of the "Senior Week" program, said: "I have been through military training and I can tell you that it is a very interesting experience."

The "Senior Week" program has been announced by the administration.

ECONOMIC CONVENTION IS SPONSORED BY Y. W. C. A.

At seven o'clock Tuesday evening the Y. W. C. A. held an Economic Convention in the President's Parlour. The principal speaker of the evening was Miss Ruth Stevens who addressed the audience on the subject of "This Depression." A discussion of the railroad problem followed, and was given an opportunity to be heard by the delegates. Miss Stevens gave the audience an illustration of how the railroad is affected by the depression. The economic conditions during the depression are such that the railroad is in a very critical position. Miss Stevens said that the railroad is in a very critical position.

"We can't have too much in the way of a railroad," said Miss Stevens. "We can't have too much in the way of a railroad." The railroad is in a very critical position. Miss Stevens said that the railroad is in a very critical position.

If Pat con¬ vened impressively, "in spite of Blackie Canada we haven't had a bit of racial trouble."

Riding Stables are OPENED by E. D. Barnes

A great number of students and faculty members have been taking advantage of the riding opportunities recently offered by the Barnstable Riding Stables, owned by Mr. E. D. Barnes. The stables are located off the campus directly west of the Wheeler Library.

At the present time Mr. Barnes owns three fine horses, two of which are registered. He plans to add several more horses to the stables in a very short time.

The riding fee is seventy-five cents for the first hour and fifty cents for each additional hour. Horses can be taken out as early as five o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Barnes has extended an invitation to all students and faculty members interested in horses to inspect the stables and horses.

Faculty

Dr. Kellogg and Miss Van Trump spend the week end in St. Louis.

Dr. Kellogg and Miss Van Trump spend the week end in St. Louis.

Miss Julie Chastaine went to Chicago last week and is expected to return next week.

"Senior Week" program has been announced by the administration.