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Egyptian Staff

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Gosciniai Writes
of Change Made in
Zetetic Constitution

By MARY GOSCINIAI

(PRICE NEWS STORY IN MU TAU PI CONTEST)

Last Wednesday night the Zetetic Literary Society adopted a new liberal
constitution by a unanimous vote of the members in attendance. The liberal nature of the constitution is epitomized in three changes, chiefly the creation of a new office under the title of Business Manager, the power of the faculty advisor to become an active member, and the abandonment of strict adherence to parliamentary law.

The constitution of 1926, which contained a great many archaic and defining clauses, was used as a guide for the new constitution. Such restrictions as the enumeration of officers' duties and a specification of fees are determined in the By-Laws of the revised constitution. This permits the body of the constitution proper greater elasticity and greater variety in interpretation.

Notwithstanding the elasticity of the test, the body of the constitution (Continued on page 6)

Marc Green
Marc Green, who has been a popular actor on the campus for over three years, will sing the role of Sir Joseph Peters in "All at Sea.

Mr. J. D. Dill Speaks
at C. of C. Program

Mr. J. D. Dill of Carbondale, mem-
ber of the Normal School Board, was the
principal speaker of the Chamber of
Commerce program held last
Thursday evening in the Zetetic hall.

The speaker, who is the district man-
ger of the Metropolis Life Insur-
eance Company, devoted most of his talk to a consideration of economic
matters.

The program included a number of
songs by the Belmont quartet. Mr.
Ralph Hamilton of Carbondale entered
the audience with a set of ballads.

STUDENT LOAN FUND

All women interested in the A. U. W.
 scholarship loan should make application before May 1.

Obtain blanks from Miss Barbour.
See news article.

LELLA LEWIS, MARY GOSCINIAI WIN MU TAU PI CONTEST

Marjorie Brown and Glenn Miller receive honor-
able mention.

Acting as judges in their second annual journalistic contest, the mem-
bers of Mu Tau Pi awarded Lella Lewis first prize in the editorial com-
petition, and Mary Gosciniai first place in the news story contest.

Each of them received a prize of two dollars and a half. Their prize
winning articles are appearing in this edition of the paper, along with an editorial by Marjory Brown and a news feature by Glenn Miller, both of whom achieved honorable mention in the contest.

It is interesting to note that, whereas two girls received the awards this year, two boys, Billy Turner and Verne Cutright, are usually known on this campus.

The program will begin with the offering from when competition in sub events and ensembles, that is, quartets and sextets, will be conducted. These performances will continue through the evening, and there is no admission charge to either of the sessions.

Saturday at ten o'clock the band will play the opening numbers for the evening, and will then present the Shylock Auditorium at one-thirty they will open the contest for individual (Continued on page 6)

LOUISE SOUTHALL

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LOUISE SOUTHALL

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This is the third of a series of problems worked out in Principles of Secondary Education under the direction of Dr. Thulman. The research involved the studying of secondary school curriculum from the standpoint of meeting the social needs of a community. It was carried out in the schools of Paducah, Kentucky, by Edward Curtis.

The first step involved in carrying out a problem of this type was to examine rather closely the economic and social conditions of the community in which the schools were located. Next we examined the curriculum of the Secondary schools in an effort to determine how far the economic and social conditions of the community affected the curriculum of the schools. In both systems of schools examined, Junior high school curriculum was found that social demands and economic demands were met at the school.

The next step was to examine the junior high school course of study. In this examination there were some rather interesting revelations which are listed briefly as follows:

1. Recent introduction of electives.
2. Recent introduction of nature study.
3. Recent introduction of higher mathematics.

There are three points of European origin and are the only ones in existence in the junior high school curriculum today. This examination revealed that the introduction of electives, nature study, and higher mathematics of the Paducah had taken place in the last eight years.

There were close four abnormal students who were maintained, and the "fuss" or "highly" section was allowed to carry on with work.

The other part of the school year, the principal stated that it was only necessary to make four changes in the curriculum and in about six students.

The History of High School

The first high school was modeled on the "river high school" with an enrollment of about five hundred students.

The National Defense project, students on the playground, students in the school, and students in the community was found that a very large and extensive commercial department was maintained. This was possible because of the number of high school students in the community, and the large number of high school students in the community.

Further examination revealed courses offered in Occupations, Junior Business Training, and Typing.

In Junior High School Curriculum

Physical Education was found to be required in all three years of the junior high school, and an examination revealed that the fact that junior high schools are the most modern and up-to-date in curriculum changes of all types.
Glen W. Miller Receives Honorable Mention in Contest

By GLEN W. MILLER (Honorable Mention in Mu Tau Pi Contest)

The Daily Register, a small four-page paper, edited at Harrisburg, Illi-
nois, carried an article one day near the first of February which many who read it applauded. The article was written by Glenn W. Miller, editor of the paper's No. 2, which had been flooded with water from recent rains. The water was being removed from one mine at a rate of one million gallons daily, but owing to seepage from old workings which were connected with the mine, the water had not yet stopped rising. The four hundred men who were employed would not be out more than a week, the paper stated. This week lengthened into eight weeks before the men returned to work.

To many of the miners this seemed to be the straw that would break the camel's back. Long periods of unemployment had taken all their savings, their car, and perhaps both. They were home now. When they had a chance to work, nature intervened with the heaviest rain which had fallen in the country in years. Some read the article and cursed bitterly at their luck. Others said nothing but their faces became more haggard and grim. One man said dejectedly: "I hadn't made a cent in a year until I got this job two weeks ago. I've made about fifty dollars, and I don't know what to do with it. I need to do a dozen things around the house, the kids need clothes, and I have a dozen collectors waiting to see me draw my check."

He went home to throw his hat down the street of the town and then was confronted with now. As you walk down the street of a mining town to day, there is not one business place which does not need paint and repairing. Here and there a house is old and need- ing painting by living together; two or three families living under the same roof makes living much cheaper. The children who are playing in the streets are ragged and poorly clothed but they seem satisfied to live as they are. They do not know that the great "good old days" are for them.

If you reach the business part of the town, you will find about one-third of the business houses empty. The stores which are still open are all do-
ted in order to get what they can. Window displays proclaim the lowest prices are ready to go back up anyway. Besides that there is the inconvenience of decreased trade. Start out with an even dollar, or half-dollar, or quarter and buy something, and when you get home there will be three or four pennies in your pocket that you invariably bring out the next time you reach for a nickel or a dime. But you may as well save the things. They'll be swell at nine-cent sales and for one-legged men on the street. Oh, yes, you can get yourself weighed, or buy a chew of chewing gum or a post card for a penny. They come in handy.

The Pennsylvania state highway patrol recently convicted 35 cars, owned by students of Lehigh University and classified as "delinquent service to operate on the public streets."

When Greek Meets Barb

By MARJORIE BROWN (Honorable Mention in Mu Tau Pi Contest)

It is a part, a necessary segment, of college life to have connected with it Greek letter organizations. These may be literary, social, educational, or religious groups, but the social sys-
tem of our colleges today demands that this system is outgrown of the primary organization has established many variations between the original purpose and its final outcome.

Unfortunately, in many institutions of learning, a social barrier has been erected between members of these societies and the "barbarians" who are beyond the pale of this type of social culture. The fraternities and sorori-
ties have drawn too close together and have formed small cliques into which no one may penetrate and whose members those who wear the jeweled pin which to them symbolizes the whole purpose and aim of college life. Such organiza-
tions practically dictate the activities of the institution, and a serious rivalry develops between the several groups. One fraternity may strive to be the last breath to gain supremacy over the other on the popular field of social contests.

In this Teachers' College we have comparatively few such organizations. The few that have recently received have been subject to severe criticism by outsiders who know little or nothing about the internal part of the society. It is not the purpose of this article to defend either side in their policies or arguments, but to show that no differences exist between the so-called Greeks and Barbs.

In the social activities such as lit-
erary societies and other familiar orga-
nizations, there is no discrimination against or for the groups. Anyone who attends the meetings will find that the work is carried on jointly by the Greeks and barbs, and the harmonious coexistence is in no way disturbed or affected by the differ-
ence. The organisation of Greek letter societies is a new innovation for the college, and whether they will benefit us or help us to maintain our standards, only time will tell. But it is

TO GLADDEN A WOMAN'S HEART

To Brighten a Woman's Hearth

Lovely EASTER Flowers

FLOWERS ADD CHARM TO ANY EASTER COSTUME. AND TO ANY HOME! SO BE SURE TO REMEMBER "HER" EASTER MORN WITH A FRESH, LOVELY CORSAGE OR BOUQUET OR PLANT. TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT, ORDER NOW!

TO WISLEY THE LORIST

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
Hello Everybody! Look what we have!
A Big Special for Thursday

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
30c

DRINK AND DESERT INCLUDED

THE UNIVERSITY CAFE
SERVICE — PRICE — QUALITY

THE EGYPTIAN 

PAGE THREE

SponspRer service station

red crown and red crown ethyl gasoline, iso-via and paraline motor oils — E. Corner III. Ave. & walnut — Carbondale, Illinois.

telephone 224
itribution isn't a bargain sale, nor the
and everyone is in a hurry, of course; and other places of dis-
morning has led to an unpleasant situation in the second floor
ideas of our
papers have been ready for distribution, it is almost impossible
or even spank John or
under.)
Assistant Circulation Manager
Assistant Advertising Manager
Typist

Between the Lines
By B. M. G.

Though our remarks
Are one week late
We'd like to pass on
Just long enough
To take our hats
And stand quite mute
In homage to
The "Institute"
Now 'tis a fine
And noble thought
That we've attained
What long we've sought!
An aggregate
Superior
To all who are
 Inferior.
No wonder we
With pride inflate
Our chests to think
That the best brains
Of half the state
Now gather here.
From far and near
At this meeting
Sartorial.

And we must grant
That some "landscape"
To Will Durant.

It's interesting
To note the way
Intelligence
Does saturate
The family tree.
Moreover, we
Were glad to see
That so many
Uncles and aunts
Could bring along
Their pedigrees
Debautines
And enter in
With kith and kin.

For all this,
Dear Lord, we're glad
For without this
Philanthropy
Of principals
Of people
You can't refuse
The fact there'll be
No "Institute.

THE SPHINX KNOWS.
It is rumored the Delta Sigma Phi are planning to call out the militia if their name plate is not returned soon.
How Surey Carter ripped his pants playing hopscotch behind the C. I. W. cafe. When he read "Heaven!" is that jumpl?
The real name of the girl who sold Hodge Green, our side trombone soloist, love letters signed "Lisabeth."
Henry Bitt is addicted to seeing soles in his bed.
Someone has said that Max Heinsman looks like Eddie Lowery.
If everybody who is invited goes to the Pen-Hall dance, there won't be room to move.
It's almost uncanny the way the seniors meet off the balcony when they hear there's to be a freshman program.
You should see Barrhead Hall directors see his feet like a circus horse.
I have seen big bows and big buts, but Helen Thompson's white owl top takes the prize.
Anybody who's going to think the grounds contiguous to the shoe factory would certainly do humanity a great turn, can tell them who starts in at the intermission and who doesn't by looking at the shows.
How Margaret Muffin got the scratch on her nose. And before today.

THE SPHINX WONDERS.
Why "Scotty" went to sleep sixth hour last Wednesday.
Why Harold Brown always "Dream of the Nightingale" and dreams of "Signal Hill."
If there is any significance to Mr. Braw's illustration in proving the case that he made on manufacturing industry, and in the composition, blinding the Cafe to the "Professors' group.
If so, I'd like to have a definition of that word "finishing" please.
Why has he call Lottie Perkins "One Punch."
Why anybody with hair as black as Jimmy Temple's should come to the cafe with blonde hair on his cost color.
Have you noticed those yellow sweaters that Lynn Calley and others are wearing?
When should a dog be in a panty. Dory Euston says, "A dog is caught in the pantry when he possibly ought not to be." Poor dog; he pick his mutton.
When does he get his alarm for seventy-three. He never gets up till eighty-three.
If Stockin is married, is the ring just a trinket?
Have you ever heard Betty McEachron laugh.
If luxurious have bad dreams of being "Rasputin."
Has anyone got a job for next week.
What did people stay up after til 8 o'clock last Thursday.
Who will visit the Chi Delta Chi foroll.
Who went to the Chi Delta Chi foroll.
How the girls from the League of Women Voters enjoyed sharing

What Do You Think?
With the time approaching for the election of new editors and managers of the college publications, we wondered, although there is no issue on the merits whether the student body would prefer to elect them. Strange enough, not one of those people asked would choose the choice to popular selection.

Heitman Objects
"I'd hate to see it," Ray Heitman, assistant business manager of the EGYPTIAN exclaimed. "If the students could choose, they'd get somebody in who hasn't worked up at all, and we didn't know the first thing about it. The Council is more likely to know who's capable than the students.

Jane Warren, for three years a member of the OBELESK staff, also opposed any popular election. "If the students could elect them," she said, "they'd be far too liable to be chosen for popularity rather than ability. Someone who was popular generally selected every time."

Brown Also Opposes
P. J. (Hippo) Brown spontaneously discussed the suggestion. "Oh, heck! Students don't know who's capable. They don't know as much as the School Council does. I think it's better the way it is."

Tri Sig
Eise Fazer and Florence Crossman shopped in Ste. Louis last Saturday.

Betty Furr, alumni, arrived home late Thursday night to visit. She is a student at the Indiana University in Bloomington.

Sara Dickey returned home last week after an extended tour of the East. She visited in Huntington, West Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Lucile Lynn and Lucile Edgar, alumnae from Sparta, visited at the chapter house last week and attended the Chi Delta Chi formal.

Anna Lee Yeack, Triangle representative, has received word that she won a $5 prize for submitting the best chapter letter of the 32 turned in to that publication.

Helen Schremp returned from a visit to Frances Mathews, her home in Chicago. While there, Miss Schremp met with the National convention committee and was in charge of the first banquet of the convention which is to be held at the Hotel Belmont, Chicago, from July 6-10, 1935.

Frances Mae Moore visited relatives in St. Paul last week and is now a student at the Indiana University in Bloomington.

PAGE FOUR
THE EGYPTIAN
Charter Member Illinois College Press Association.
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.
Entered as second class matter in the Carbonelline Post Office under the
Act of March 3, 1919.

THE STAFF
ELMA TRYB
RUTH HAZEL, MARC GREEN
HAZEL TOWERY
GEORGE H. MOSELEY
GUY LAMBERT
MARY ELLEN WOODS
GEORGIA SNIDER
CHARLES MONTGOMERY
ESTHER M. POWER, DR. RICHARD L. SEYER
MARGARET BROWN

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS

TEACHERS' CONDUCT
By LELA LEWIS
(Provision Editing in Context)
Professor J. E. Kinnison, at the recent meeting of the Southern Illinois State Teachers' Association, said that teachers who did not try to cultivate good will in the community did not belong in the school system. We wonder whether school boards could find enough teachers if we barred from the classroom those lacking every vestige of "Professional-mindedness," of which cultivating good will is one aspect.

Graded on a basis of speakers and music, this last teachers' meeting was probably the best that has been held here. In some other respects, it brought us up (down, if you wish) with a start. What can we expect from the next generation when we observe teachers at a professional meeting chewing gum at every session, trying to frantic arm movements to help Mr. McIntosh direct the orchestra, thumping through song books and reading books and magazines during lectures? (We tried to see whether one magazine was a TRUE STORY or a SCREEN ROMANCE, but the front cover was turned under.)

The time, effort, and money expended at this meeting were wasted so far as a large part of the audience was concerned. Think, however, of the time and money pupils and parents are wasting when we have such teachers in the classroom! Of course, all these teachers would probably reprimand or even spank John or Mary or Willie for chewing gum or for not paying attention; but can one succeed if he does not practice what he preaches?

As prospective teachers, we students of S. I. T. C. should realize that there are standards and ideals in the teaching profession just as there are in the profession of medicine and law. Are we going to be quacks, or are we going to live up to the ideals of our profession?

TAKE YOUR TIME
The rush for Egyptians at the office every Wednesday morning has led to an unpleasant situation in the second floor. Students have become careless about the manner in which they grab their papers and have scattered copies unduly about the floor. Thus within half an hour after the papers have been ready for distribution, it is almost impossible to wade through the litter all around the office door.

This condition must be remedied. The hall is crowded and uncomfortable as it is a trying, of course; and out places of distribution may be advisable to relieve congestion. But until such a system is found to be effective, the students may help by being more careful in taking their papers. After all, it isn't a bargain sale, nor are college students in general supposed to personify a football team in action; so as a matter of neatness, school pride, avoidance of wastefulness, and respect for the Egyptian itself, please "Take it easy."
Gym Team Gives Third Out-of-Town Exhibition Wednesday at Herrin

More than 2000 high school students saw Coach Di Giovanni's gym team perform last week when Captain Tauber and his Flying Dutchmen gave an exhibition at Herrin and West Frankfort Wednesday. The team presented its performances of tumbling, baton, ball, pyramid building, and the Herrin Community High School at 9:30 in the morning and the West Frankfort High School at 10:30 in the afternoon. These were the third and fourth out-of-town performances this year. The team had been on exhibition at Calhoun and Caraville.

The team went to Benton and Valparaiso and gave an exhibition before the students.

Other school have invited the local team to perform before their student body, but because of lateness of the season, the team will not be able to accept.

These exhibitions are put on at the various high schools in the Southern Illinois to promote interest in gym activities in those schools.

The following made the trip last Wednesday: Carson, Mayne, McCall, Quillian, Harber, Evans, Barrett, Biechler, Armstrong, Capston, Hicks, Mclean, Maddox, Miller, Devor, Captain Tauber, and Coach Di Giovanni.

Old Normal to Be Hosts to Southern Next Saturday

Corrections Needed

The Carbondale track team will have to extend itself next Saturday when it meets the Old Normal Redbirds at Normal, if it hopes to keep its slate clean. The Birdies placed second in the Little Nineteen indoor meet at Normal.

Normal has one of the best sprint men in America in Jimmie Johnson, known as the "Colored Express." He broke the Olympic year last year, but was beaten out of his place in some quarter manner. The dark boy stepped off the century here last year in the 100 yard in 9.99, and was clocked in the 220 yard dash at 22.8 seconds.

Lyle Blyton, outstanding half miles, will be with the Birds this year. He made the noteworthy time of 9.89.9 in the half here last year. In the state meet last year Blyton broke the Teachers' College record being clocked in the 100 yard race at 9.32.

The Redbirds won every running event last year with the exception of the high and low hurdles which were captured by John McLaughlin of Carbondale.

The Redbirds will have to extend itself next Saturday to keep up with the Southern.

Maron Men Invited

With injuries to Pierce, Talbot and Wimberley, the chances for another victory over Old Normal look slim, but the locals will have Paran back in the line for the broad jump and the sprints. The battles in the sprints will be staged by the colored boys of both schools who will probably place 1, 2, 3. Jimmie Johnson of Normal specializes in the broad jump.

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Mr. Robert Faner
Addresses Club at Regular Meet

Presenting one of the most instructive programs of the year, Mr. Robert Faner addressed the meeting at its regular meeting place in the Socratic Hall.

Mr. Robert D. Faner from the rug-geous department gave a practical talk on "Society." Mary Bernice Boomer, one of the most interesting and gifted pianists on the campus, played several numbers. Hallie Webb sang two selections, and the Hilton Sisters, broadcasters over WEQB, sang many numbers.

During the business meeting a discussion of the spring play was held and all secrets were urged to try out for the play.

Y. W. President Chooses Cabinet Officers for New Year

The new cabinet officers of Y. W. C. A. have just been chosen by the president, Ruth Stevenson. The members are: Eleanor Etherton, program chairman; Ethel Parr, social chairman; Lois Davidson, worship chairman; Helen Kelly, service social chairman, and Alisa McCowin, planning chairman. As a result of the meeting from the League of Women Voters. The publicity chairman, who has not as yet been chosen, will be announced next week. The new cabinet will take up its duties immediately.

The program at Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday night featured a discussion of "Love, the Greatest Thing in Life" by Eleanor Etherton.

Good food and a pleasant meeting are the marks of the Socratic meetings.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Sister House at the service of the President of the College, Mr. Robert D. Faner, dealt with the meeting.

Easter, April 16

Take Home a Plant or Bouquet to Mother and Dad

Bazzie -- The Florist

West of Campus

Phone 374

WIGWAM SANDWICH SHOP

Now Open. All Kinds of Sandwiches

West of Campus

PERMANENT WAVES $3.50 $5.00 $7.50

GROVES BEAUTY SHOP

Beautiful Natural Looking Waves Perfect Ringlet Ends

GROCERY

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NEW SPRING AND SUMMER

FOOTWEAR

For Both Men and Women

$1.88 and $2.88

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE

STUDENT BUS EXCURSION

April 14th-16th

St. Louis and Return

$2.00 Round Trip

LEAVES CARBONDALE. 4:30 P. M. FRIDAY

LEAVES ST. LOUIS. 4:00 P. M. SUNDAY

CALL US FOR TAXI SERVICE

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YELLOW CAB AND BUS COMPANY

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CARBONDALE SCHOOLS

CARBONDALE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

OVER FOE'S DRUG STORE


HAND TAILED SUITS $15.00

F. B. SPEAR

302. SOUTH ILLINOIS AVENUE

CARBONDALE PLANS TO PRESENT

CLASSIC BY JEROME

(Continued from Page 1)

following day, April 18, try-outs for "Passing of the Third Floor Back" will be conducted in the Socratic Hall. The organization will be open to all members of the secret societies. George Bradley, Zetetic, and Bert Baker, to make arrangements for the try-outs.

Last spring the Zetetic society presented Vans Sutton's "Outward Bound" with Jane Woodley, Bob- bo Winklemyer, Harold Bailey, James White, Bill Adams, and Marc Green in the leading roles.

Robert Baker and Horace Ay- ley headed the cast that produced the famous 'To the Ladies,' the Socratic entertainment last spring.

Spring Play Committees

This year the Socratic spring play committee was composed of Frank Smith, chairman, Rhoda Mae Baker, Norris Rummel, and Georgia Sniderwin. The committee from the Zetetic organization included: George Bradley, Mary Ellen Woods, Jane Rose Whitley, and Lilian Sister.

Miss Julia Jonas will direct the plays of both organizations.

GOSCHINAK WRITES

ON CHANGE MADE IN ZETETIC CONSTITUTION

(Continued From Page 1)

The By-Laws are definite and re- strictive. For instance, active members are defined as consisting of "the payment of dues, attendance at all meetings of the membership of the school, the performance of such designated duties of which the member is capable, unless he can legitimate excuse himself." Furthermore "any member who abstains himself three meetings in succession will be automatically dropped from the rolls of the Zetetic." This definition is tremendously important at present since it constitutes the only basis for participation in spring play try-outs.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

CONTEST TO BE HELD ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK END

The Contest will be open to all bands on campus. The evening session will begin at seven-thirty and last until each band has played. The program is uniform -- we, a required number and a selected order. One ticket, to be sold for twenty-five cents, will admit one to both the first term and the evening concert.

The band from the Carbondale Community High School is entering for the first time. Mr. Calhoun said, and thus is automatically placed in Class D. Generally the five classifications are based on school enrollments, the size of the personnel in the personnel in Class D regardless of other circumstances. The judges, teachers in the music depart- ments of schools not on Car- bondale, will select the two best bands of each class, and these bands will compete later at Urbana.

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