2-14-1934

The Egyptian, February 14, 1934

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 14, Issue 19

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L.S.T.A. CONVENTION
WILL BRING SPEAKERS OF UNUSUAL MERIT

Foster, Freeman, Counts, Hutchins, and Suchie to appear

The program of the Southern Division of the Illinois State Teacher’s Association promises to be an exceptionally interesting one. At two o’clock Thursday afternoon Dr. I. C. Owen Foster of the Education Department of Illinois University will speak on “World Chess and the Way We Beat Them.” Dr. Foster, of Southern Illinois, is a graduate of Harrisburg High School and S. I. U., and for years has been teaching. The article in the Chicago newspapers shows that his teaching skill was so good that he obtained a master’s degree at the University of Illinois, taught in a small rural school in McLean County, Illinois where he secured his doctor’s degree. As a lecturer Dr. Foster is very popular.

Following this address Dr. George S. Counts of the Teachers’ College at Columbia University will lecture on “Education in the Industrial Age.” Dr. Counts is the author of a number of books on Education and has had wide and successful teaching experience as a lecturer.

On Thursday evening at eight o’clock President Hutchins of Chicago University will address the group on the subject of “Length and Breadth of Lincoln.” He will be a welcome guest to Springfield where a one of the free, original thinkers along Education lines, and his ability to entertain, will be enjoyed (Continued on page 6).

Article in Chicago Paper Describes Work

Of Burnet Shryock

An article containing Burnet Shryock’s “thoughts as he sketched,” appeared in the April-1st edition of the Chicago Herald-Examiner last Sunday. Burnet Shryock, son of President H. W. Shryock, is a portrait artist of Chicago, where he holds an exhibition sometime this spring.

Mr. Shryock has been feted recently in his work, and several functions, including a tea given by Mrs. McCormick, have been held in his honor. In the Chicago Herald-Examiner, the artist’s philosophy of the artist is written: “He has friends and gay—makes all extremely funny remarks every few minutes unknowingly—and doesn’t mean you laugh.

The program promises to be an exception to the usual one. On the agenda, the theme is, one of the highlights of the day, is, the other, the main points to be discussed in the Rotary Club of Carbondale tomorrow night.

President Shryock Addresses Scouts

On 24th Anniversary

Before 121 official scouts celebrating the twenty-fourth anniversary of the organization, the Boy Scouts of America, Mr. Shryock spoke at the Carbondale Elk Home last Saturday morning on “Integrity and Industry.” Shryock emphasized the importance of these qualities in the building of character, showing that many of them are without the other is little value.

Following Mr. Shryock’s address the scouts heard President Franklin Roosevelt in a radio talk from Washington. D. C. Besides commending the troops throughout the nation for their work during the past year, Mr. Roosevelt asked them to make a drive for the rest of the month for funds to be given to local relief organizations. The Carbondale troops pledged their support to the undertaking and planned to start the collection this week.

Many other important events took place during the day, among which was the celebration of the boy scouts' Day, a streamer known as the President Roosevelt award. This streamer is granted through the scout bureau in Washington to those troops that meet certain qualifications. Address was made in the form of a letter from R. W. McKeller and Dr. W. A. Tradman.

Individual portraits of the scouts in uniform were taken through the courtesy of the Crag studios, and the presentation was closed to a hike to the plant, where the scouts were shown the factory in operation.

Allyn Students To Broadcast From Harbissburg Tomorrow

Students of the college interested in music and the dance will welcome shown the factory in operation. The program promises to be an exception to the usual one. On the agenda, the theme is, one of the highlights of the day, is, the other, the main points to be discussed in the Rotary Club of Carbondale tomorrow night.

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The EGYPTIAN

Lively Audience
Greets "White Rosie."
Prize-Winning Play

Penises, peanuts, and carrots were as much a part of the show as White Rosie herself when first and last week. The cast and crew of White Rosie, introducing several students who had not appeared previously in campus dramatization, brought out all the hilarious absurdities that Frances Neal, author of the play, had put into its life. Paul Fishkin was the only student who changed his role, as Walter F. D. Miller, the indispensible villain, screamed and chortled as if he had spent his life saying "Ha, proud beauty!" Neither played by Elizabeth Ann West, soil-equitied beautifully while also schemed to the point of being welcome. Andy and Ruffled, created by Roger Ohms and Wesley Bovinet, did equally good work.

Hunting for carrots and stealing their feet to approve Rosie's behavior the audience received the play correctly and appreciatively. In the specialties put on by Robert Boyle and Grover Morgan they even tossed "suites"; and throughout the evening they chortled at Rosie's without a tinge of self-consciousness. Between acts Miss Julia Zinn, director, and Miss Zinn's father were presented with bouquets of carrots and other vegetables, and at the end of the third act every curtain closed the performance.

FRENCH CLUB LUNCHEON
ATTRACTION FOURTEEN GUESTS

Fourteen people, students and faculty members, attended the luncheon sponsored by the French Club at Anheuser-Busch. Conversation at the tables was carried on in French.

Another one of these luncheons will be held Thursday at 12:00 at the Hall. Everyone who is interested in converting in French is invited, repackaged of which will be a member of the French Club.

ENTSMINGER'S
Sandwich Shop

Delicious Sandwiches and
Home-Made Pies

DAVE ENTSMINGER
Proprietor

DELICIOUS & DEWELISH

To Have Your Shoes
Rebuilt by a
Prize Winning Shoe
Rebuilder

M ALONEY'S SHOE SHOP
Located in Patterson's Store

IT COSTS NO MORE

To Bring in Your Shoes
Good or Bad

After the fashion of Rubinoff, the sensitive, most important of music at this time, and after the fashion of Rubinoff, the sensitive, most important of music at this time, and after the fashion of Rubinoff, the sensitive, most important of music at this time, and after the fashion of Rubinoff, the sensitive, most important of music at this time, and after the fashion of Rubinoff, the sensitive, most important of music at this time, and after the fashion of Rubinoff, the sensitive, most important of music at this time, and after the fashion of Rubinoff, the sensitive, most important of music at this time, and after the fashion of Rubinoff, the sensitive, most important of music at this time, and after the fashion of Rubinoff, the sensitive, most important of music at this time, and after the fashion of Rubinoff, the sensitive, most important of music at this time, and after the fashion of Rubinoff, the sensitive, most important of music at this time, and after the fashion of Rubinoff, 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Paul Pry was actually shocked at Marjorie Brown's last letter. He wishes to offer purchase the end-Ellisabeth Ann West. The offer is for $9.88, plus any postage charges that may be due.

Have you noticed the fashion of braided hair? I can't figure out whether these hair braiders are about 20 years behind the time, or whether that style of hairdress is a new affair. Moons seem to arise from the barbers.

Last Thursday night Patricia Fairbanks, a costly freshman girl, was sleeping near the Dixie barber shop fall—and she was unable to sit through classes on Friday.

Janavos Turner still wonders why Paul Pry is. For that matter many people wonder—"Is that the real name of the writer of that column?" many people ask. Others ask, "Why can't he print certain names the make news every week?" The weakness of the press, my dear readers—that's the answer to the last question.

To those who call Midge Whittaker every week: Her number is 971Y and not 977X. The latter number is answered by Dr. Cramer, and he is weary of telling you "Midge does not live here."

Join Howell was very perturbed over the aggressiveness of Elmer Lib- lie in an history 106 class last Thurs- day. Like Moe West this lady brooks neither competition nor coarseness in attitude.

One more last week John Boyd ar- rived home at 3:45 p.m. He stated his intention of coming out for the cross country runs this spring.

Just as Jack Heston and Bally Pat-ersons were leaving Carbondale and S. I. C. T. for, what they said, "We have been here. Paul Pry ran into them. Note their exit and beware of that fatal fifth cup! Reaten and Sully are the last vestiges of rambunctious clouds seemed everlasting... The yellow car crossed the green larchen down by the barn so that they seemed soft, laudious things... Something was coming to him which would explain this glory, and yet the baffling inevitable of hu- man existence." This "something" was Midge, the artist, who brought romance into her life and gave her something to live for.

The material is handled in a real- istic fashion. The prevailing tone is serious but the kindly element is all present. The woman in Miss Beth is evidenced by the sympathetic in- sight which gives her reader into Al- loys very soul. The novel does not end; it merely stops in a not too ob- vious fashion. We have merely had an intimate story of several years of the lives and the conflicts that tore their souls.

The name adds an interesting note. It first finds its origin and significance in Scott's Air: "But the broken heart it kens

No second spring again,

"Tho' the waefull' may cause fress their greefn."
THE SPOHNKS

Miss Ethridge is going to enroll in Doc Lingle's Sunday School class this winter. Speaking of Sunday School teachers, Dr. Swartz is one. Sunday School has always been an act of faith on his part. And so when he met the Lord in the sanctuary, he knew that He would not fail him. And so when we got in last night, it's indisputable that there is a spiritual growth going on in the school, and that's why the Lord has called us to this work. Perhaps the idea is visionary, but it bespeaks a certain kind of optimism on his part, and so we will do our best to fulfill his vision. The need for a sense of community, for a sense of belonging, is very gratifying-I shall never have a better chance to express my admiration for this fine, old campus.

Ed Hay Recounts Travel Experiences and Real Adventures

By JOHN STANSFIELD

The way the great old antistatic magazine Rhett Butler held his long fingers attracted my attention from the start. He seemed to rise above the rest of the crowd, and his voice had a quality that was unmistakable. The dreams in his faded blue eyes were as clear as the crystal of his fine, old, and rather raspy voice. And the cigarette aroma must have carried his thoughts back to the old days because there was nothing but a prudish old conserva­tive, who hated loud laughter.

"Ed Hay is my name and I hear the steady drumbeats of a new era. Perhaps the idea is visionary, but it bespeaks a certain kind of optimism on his part, and so we will do our best to fulfill his vision."

"Ed Hay had a busy life. To lose a man who did not aspire to be more than he was. Then I took it as a matter of fact that Hay represented the best of the world in "French" and "Spanish" silhouettes.

The stirring strains of "Frolick Temple" were heard as the band opened their Tuesday program, which was followed by their presentation of "The Deluge." According to me, there was a certain kind of optimism on his part, and so we will do our best to fulfill his vision.

The THE SPOHNKS, a small group of college students, were the featured attraction for this week's meeting. Their performance was well-received by the audience, and they received a standing ovation for their efforts.

Ed Hay recounted his travel experiences and real adventures, sharing stories of his time spent in Europe, where he learned to speak French and Spanish fluently. His experiences included traveling to France, Italy, and Spain, where he observed the unique cultures and ways of life.

Faculty News

The presence of Egerberg Meyer, the German lecturer, on the campus last week-end gave rise to several social gatherings. Mr. Meyer dined with Mr. and Mrs. Peterman Tuesday in honor of the occasion.

Miss Louise Johnson judged the high school debate at Sparta Monday night. As head of the department, she was in charge of the speech contest. The school's debate team performed magnificently, and the students were praised for their excellent arguments and presentation.

Miss Louise Johnson spent the week end in St. Louis with her parents.

The study group of the A.A.A.W. German lectures met last week at the home of Mrs. C. W. Blacker. Mrs. Blacker spoke on England.

Mrs. Julie Chastaine is to be the honored guest at a reception given for her on February 8th. This event will be called this evening by Miss Louise Johnson.

At a seven-o'clock dinner Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. David McNeil entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs.小型 Needham and a host of other guests. Among the guests were Miss Louise Johnson, Miss Madeleine Smith, Dr. Thelma Kallagy, Mr. Wendell Margrave, Mr. Charles Neely, and Mr. Robert Fauer.

The orchestra in last week's program once more spanned a gap of one hundred years by presenting excerpts from Beethoven to Haydn, classic to modern, sonata to impressionistic note. Beethoven's contribution was the "Pastoral" Symphony, featuring an initial selection of incidental music which he wrote to Goethe's drama of the same name. A slow introduction was succeeded by a rapid Allegro which sounds the main theme in no uncertain terms; close upon its heels followed an equally spirited development and rather a rondo, but no less impressive. After a rousing development of the theme, Beethoven introduces not only the opening theme in a more original form transposed a fourth higher. A brilliant coda, jubilant and were the triumph of a victorious army, brings the composition to a close.

Tetchalkowsky is next in line, represented by two delicate shades of romanticism, "March," and "Sweet March," both classical and slight; for the former the brisk step of the tin soldier, the latter the soft ecclesiastics of Tosti. Haydn presents the modern view, but he goes into the past to do it, capturing all the grace and charm of the old world in "French" and "Spanish" silhouettes.

The stirring strains of "Frolick Temple" were heard as the band opened their Tuesday program, which was followed by their presentation of "The Deluge." According to me, there was a certain kind of optimism on his part, and so we will do our best to fulfill his vision.

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THE CARDBOARDERS' WEEKLY

ST. VIATOR TAKES HEAVY DEFEAT IN GAME PLAYED HERE

The Carbondale Teachers submarg-
ized the St. Viator five by a 49-30 score last Thursday night on the local floor and won their eighth consecutive victory. Trenching their sixth consecutive victory, the Teachers won their bid for the conference title.

Playing on even terms during the first quarter, the Teachers managed to hold an 18-13 advan-
tage at the half. Hitting their stride in the second half, the Maroons scored a startling basket from all angles of the floor, and tallied in 31 points for the seven garnered by the Viator five.

Lynn Holder collected 16 points to lead the Carbondale quintet for the evening. He was closely followed by Captain Herbert Bricker who gathered 15 points and with the charity loss for a total of 33 points.

After a few minutes of hard fighting on the part of both aggregations, James Gray broke the tie when he dropped in a charity loss. Coming right back, Rogers loosed in a long field goal to put the lead at 3 to 2. Viator. Ralph Daniel then registered a uncontested shot from the floor for the Carbondale in the lead 3-2. Kranksil and Burke added a free throw each, and Davis-Bricker for the last two in a 4-4 deadlock.

The Teachers started pulling trumps out of the bag. Davis hooked another long shot, Holder tallied two baskets, and Herb Bricker added a basket to make the score 8 to 2. The Teachers, however, had left the game for Viator, played a scoundrel game. Halftime found left and Lake Forest of the Maroons leading 12-4.

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As all of the Carbondale roosters know, the next two weeks toll the tale as far as the Southern is concerned. Although the Illinois College this week, the Maroons will engage Chungho and probably DeKalb Normal in the first part of March. Pittsburgh is considered one of the best teams in the United States.

Lynn Holder raised his average in the conference scoring race last Thursday night. He has made a total of 54 points and with the 8:10 victory has raised his average to 10 per game.

Kappa Phi Kappa will attend the invitational dance at which the Carbondale will entertain Saturday night. Several men will be pledged on the afternoon of February 17, and as a celebration a banquet and dance will be held on that date.

According to plans arranged by the committee which Herbert Bricker and Richard Humpeaman make, dinners from Waukegan, will be given at the Church of Carbondale. The dance and card party will be given on the afternoon of February 17. Oral Harris' orchestra has been engaged to provide the music. Chas-\nning and Kappa will include members of the faculty who are also members of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Enoch Bronson Will Head National League

Two hard fighting lettermen who are in the small conference contest are Mike Lenich and Orin Mitchell. Both starred in high school for Eastern Illinois and West Frankfurt, respectively.

Mike and Orin are juniors in the school in that men's basketball while "Mitch" starred in the letterman's chair at the basketball position.

The two basketball aspirants have worked at any position on the aggregate.

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That Man you saw today...

...That man had just left country!

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Home of Better Pictures

CARBONDALE, ILL.

THE STUDENTS PLAYGROUND

The Students

in

CHICAGO

Saturday

February 24

BARTh THEATRE

THE EGYPTIAN

THIS WEEK BRINGS

HEAVY SCHEDULE FOR

CONFERENCE TEAM

(Continued from Page Five)

afternoon game of the conference season.

This is the first matinee affair staged at State Normal since 1929.

McKendree's six veterans, Capt.

Clive Stroh and Kenneth Wilson, for

warded; Woodrow Fulkeron and

Kenneth Scott, guards, face a strong free, Friday when Macomb Teachers is met.

Coach Art Swedburg's Augustana team will be strengthened Friday, when Everaka is met, by the addition of Gilbert Sywanson, Moline forward, who recently matriculated at the Vik

ing Colleges.

Among the non-conference games is the Carroll-Lake Forest affair Saturday. Lake Forest hopes rest primarily in Les Doxel, six feet three inch center and Lloyd Roberts, guard.

The schedule for the week:

Wednesday: Illinois Wesleyan at Bradley*; Central Wesleyan (No.) at Shurtleff.

Thursday: DeKalb Teachers at St. Victor; North Central at Elber

hurst*; Aurora at Wheaton.

Friday: St. Victor at Milliken*; Carbondale Teachers at State Nor

mal (afternoon); McKendree at Macombo Teachers; Bradley at Knox; 

North at Augustana*; Claflin at Illinois Wesleyan; Shurtleff at Central Wesleyan (War

ner).*

Saturday: Maccob Teachers at DeKalb Teachers*; Carbondale Teach

ers at Illinois College; North Central at Wheaton*; McKendree at Cartha

ge*; Carroll (Wise) at Lake Forest.

*Little 19 games.

J. V. Walker

$4 and 5

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Dentist

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Phone 349

Residence Schwartz Apartment

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Lost and Found

LOST

Only four persons reported lost last week.

Margaret Campbell lost a pair of

beard leather gloves, size 8.

Lilu McNair lost a white gold wrist watch on the campus Friday.

A yellow gold ring with an emerald set was lost at the Shurtleff game.

Please return it to Velma Gower.

Dorothy Lewis lost a brown hat. Come again, and so Hitler

The great archdr the "psychol

ologist Hitler" has inspired in the Ger

man youth was depicted by vivid de

scriptions. "Thousands of young peo

ple will wait for hours for just one glimpse of Hitler," said Meyer.

He cited one case of youth from

10-18 years of age waited from 5:00 p.m.-6:15 p.m. standing in the cold to see their "Beloved leader." There were circles under their eyes but the shine was not gone out of them," and Herr Meyer.

"A foreigner says: 'For what do these young people wait for only a second's glimpse of this Hitler?' Well--A German who lived after the war in my country could tell such a map: WHY-Hitler gives a goal; he gives promises, and he points out a concrete enemy. He has created a scapegoat--the Jew. Germany will come again, and so Hitler hopes--

The problems given the students in the concentration camps were inter

est ing. "They do not give problems of how far to row a boat but how to move a block of troops; how to signal with a spotlight. They do not like your C.C.C. camps. They are much more militaristic." Herr Meyer stated.

As to the fundamental attitude of the German Youth Movement Meyer's speech disclosed this: "The Youth Movement tends to turn from the ideas of the individual--of prosperity, and machinery--war machinery. The romantic, the mystic, and the ideal are springing back." The youth had no basic philosophy after the war. All sacred things had been swept away--"Now they substitute politics for religion."

Meyer discussed at length the re

ligious psychology Hitlerism has put on. He clearly showed the desire of the National Socialists to unify and nationalize Germany. The revival of the old sword oath, the ceremony of burning certain text books, and the reward of a silver dagger were ex

ample given.

One could not help but note the over-recurring theme of the indict

ment of the German youth in Meyer's address. "Youth has hope--they believe, and they trust but they do not KNOW this is right," he said.

The opposition to the present govern

ment in Germany he listed under three heads: Socialists, Communists, Jews and a "few others." Hitler's elaborate spy system now brings all opposition to light and it is not tol

erated.

"What if the Nazi falls?" Meyer answered his question by showing the monarchy to be unsupportable and comm

unism more so, and ended by say

ing "We don't know what!"

The final thought left with the audi

ence was: "Hitlerism in Germany in a form of Fascist government all governments must go through." Thus Expert Meyer closed his interesting and entertaining discussion. One was now wondering how long can Hitler last?


tAN'

SPEAKERS

HOLD MEETS WITH

CAPE GIRARDEAU

Continued from Page 1

that time to room 206 in the Main Building, where tryouts will take place.

Last night the Forum sent two teams to a downtown meeting of Car

bondale Rotary Club to debate the question that is stated above. Follow

ning the dinner at which the Rotarians entertained their wives, the de

bate was held, with John Stansfield and J. C. Warren arguing the affirm

ative, and Harry Moss and William Browning upheld the negative. Dr.

R. E. Beyer, sponsor of the Forum, presided.

I S. T. A. CONVENTION

WILL BRING SPEAKERS

OF UNUSUAL MERIT

(Continued from Page 1) and fame as a speaker is well known. On this evening the MacDowell Club is presenting a group of numbers.

Dr. Ambrose Subrie of New York University is the first speaker on Friday evening at nine o'clock. A few years ago he was appointed by the American Association of Colleges to inspect all Teachers' Colleges, at which time he visited Carbondale. The subject of his address will be "Giving Young People an Opportunity to Participate in Their Own Edu

cation." Following Dr. Subrie, Dr.

Peck Freeman of Chicago University will speak on "The Pros and Cons of the Activity Program." Dr. Freeman is the author of several books on

pedagogical lines and has an excellent reputation as a scholar and speaker.

Friday afternoon will be devoted to sectional meetings followed by a general business meeting of the as

sociation. In the evening Dr. Law

rence A. Good, geologist and second in command of the first Byrd Ex

pdition to Antarctica will deliver his address entitled "With Byrd to the Bottom of the World." At this time the All-Egyptian High School orches

tra will appear.

Come in and Look Over Our

GROCERIES and MEATS

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V. E. BARRINGER

SEE

The Maroons

Play Chicago University

in

CHICAGO