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Egyptian Staff

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MRS. McINTOSH AND MR. FANER TO HAVE LEAD ROLES

Members of Strut and Fret Present One-Act Play

An Excellent Thing in a Woman, one-act, play, was the featured number of the program at Strut and Fret last Thursday night. One number on the program included a piano solo by Virginia Quick and a talk on "How Stage Effects Are Made," by Marc Green. Mr. Green has been active in Strut and Fret plays and had the lead in "Seven Keys to Hulapoo," the Zeta Phi Beta production of 1910. His interest in this subject is being both enthralling and instructive to his audience. Students serving parts in the play were Margaret Hill, Paul Peterson, and Bill Adams. Mr. Peterson appeared in Strut and Fret plays and had the lead in "The Four Oarsmen." This play gave Mr. Green a leading role in "The Creole Song" given by Zetetic Society. Mr. Adams is a new member of the Sunrise Society, and is coming along successfully.

Mr. Green has studied dramatic art at Shurtleff and has found that the duties of the Pep Club. Partly because of Mr. Margrave's large heart and partly because of Algernon's particularly all-consuming affection for cigarettes of all brands, he was donated bodily to the Pep Club.

For some unknown reason this organization failed to make Algernon fancier. He became quite close to the truth. In short, Algernon figured prominently in all of the athletic events up until the debut of the Pep Club. Partly because of Mr. Margrave's large heart and partly because of Algernon's particularly all-consuming affection for cigarettes of all brands, he was donated bodily to the Pep Club.

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The next day Algernon decides to put in a good word for himself, but he is too late. Mr. Margrave, who is a very busy man, has already decided on the starting lineup for the next game. Algernon is quite discouraged, but he decides to try his luck in the alumni team, which includes a number of varsity men of the past week. The team in-
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Margaret Kelley was in Senes last Friday.
Florence Crossman spent last Friday at her home.
Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma initiated five pledges at an
at initiation last Friday night. The
initiation was held in the number of points they had gained.
the girls initiated were: Jane Rose
Cowan, Harrisburg; Zora May
Locke, Jamestown, North Dakota; Kathleen Covens, Harrisburg; Juanita
Richardson, Sports; Elia Mae Halton,
Carlisle.
Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained at
a formal dance at Millin Headland
Country Club last Saturday night. The
dance was decorated to the
sorority colors. The charpers
were: Mr. and Mrs. McAndrew, Mr.
and Miss Mary Scott, Mrs. Sara Baker, and Mrs. Mary Ent
minger. There were seventy guests
present.

Delta Sigma Epsilon
The winter formal of Delta Sigma
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Mrs. William Davis, the famous
Krely Eifeldt, visited at the Delta
house last Wednesday. Mrs. Davis
attended S. I. C. for the
past three years. At the present
time, Mr. and Mrs. Davis are living
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Joan Lowry of Belleville visited at
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Anthony Hall News
Hazel Payne spent last week end
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Dorothy and Eleanor Stefano had
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Faculty
Dr. Stagno, Mrs. M. S. Hoden,
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Miss Hilda Stein visited in Charm
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Course for Normal School Teachers
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Buildings are immediately taken their trysting place from them? they just hand. even insinuates that a certain faculty is awaiting the building. They have again expressed their insecurity by returning a food expense at Anthony Hall to the zero point. All pigeons haunting the towers of the Main and Old Science Buildings are immediately captured, taken to the Hall's cuisine, and prepared for the table. In fact, this expense-curbing has proved so profitable that faculty members have been assigned to the towers to cook like devils, thus setting as decoys. Not only are the pigeons utilized, but even the sparrows that now fly over the yards of the State farm.

And yet, those means are not the only ones that have been instituted to add to the necessary frugality of the college and students. Rumor even intimates that a certain faculty Austin has found its way to a local pawnshop. The game is true of a myriad of watches and rings. In fact, it seems that both faculty and students will go to any extremes to maintain this school.

Too, there has been a universal transfer of bicycle wheels for the ordinary wheels of automobiles. The reason is readily appreciated when it is remembered that bicycle tires sell for less than one-tenth the price of regular tires. Also, one car is used to pull nine others. This reduces gasoline consumption for nine cars out of every ten.

The depression has bestowed hardships upon us, but relief is in the offing. The State promises a $60 flour sack and 15,000 pigeons to say nothing of 2000 hamming birds, which are indeed a delicacy.

With these we must be brave and make a bold stand against the depression until spring, when the State lifts the ban on fishing in our own Lake Ridgeway.

One thing may be said in favor of the depression. It has made us one of the wealthiest people on earth and laid a paupers is oppressive and irreligious to all.

Within the last year great changes have been wrought upon our campus owing to the necessity of parsimony. Perhaps a study of these vicissitudes will bring about a more fair demanding of our straightened plight. In the first place, even a year ago, our costs and expenses were quite in evidence on our campus. Today our student body appears as disciples of Mahatma Gandhi as to modes of living. However, the cotton tarps are too expensive, discarded and worn in the Roman toga fashion. Again, the authorities find it impossible to purchase coal to supply the buildings with heat and hot water, have found a substitute with little or no lay in expense. They have been ingenious enough to harness the low potential power of the Falls of Lake Ridgeway. Now heat is supplied by electricity at a minimum cost.

Now that is the only way the authorities have succeeded in battling the depression. They have again expressed their insecurity by returning a food expense at Anthony Hall to the

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"We Give You What You Ask For"

ENTSMINGER'S
Try our Delicious Toasted Sandwiches and Home-Cooked Foods
FINE CANDIES
A COMPLETE LIVING

The thoughts of most of us during the school year lie in the direction of the poorly ventilated library, the apathy displayed at athletic exhibitions, or the infancy of the loft system. Beyond these immediate distresses our contemplations seldom go. But surely college should breed in us a serious interest in affairs national and local. Surely the American association should occasionally attend us past the classroom door.

According to Milton, “A complete and generous education is that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously every service, both public and private, peace and war.” Through our political science courses, including studies of international relations and comparative government, through our history courses, the history of education, through our geography courses, in which a better knowledge of other peoples and their environment is gained, through our debate club, the professional societies—through every branch of education, S. I. T. C. is endeavoring to provide stimulus for the enlivening of this concept. What is our response?

Our college campus is not a cloister. All organizations are participating in developing personality which will be capable of fulfilling our full potential in life. Only individuality, accept­ance of the responsibility to think more liberally than narrowly and to consider national situations in place of provincial problems is lacking to make our campus a forum for the discussion of public affairs.

STILL, THERE IS SPIRIT!

Tritely speaking, we again ask, “Where’s the school spirit?” Hereof, one has been common throughout the school year. School spirit was manifested in the synchronized yelling of nonsensical measured rhythms by the student body, and school spirit is passing into a new era. There is less of what West, Pegler in the Chicago Tribune calls “spraying a bit of jabezwerckian nonsense which goes Osky wow, wow, scary wow wow.”

Notice, if you will, the response of S. I. N. U. students at our own sports. At the critical moments of the game, there is a spontaneous outburst of real enthusiasm. That is school spirit; that shows the keen interest of students in what is going on. Chivalry may be scoffed at as being mid-Victorian; chivalry may be scoffed at as being mid-Victorian; the literature of the individual achievements of the graduates. Though the ashes of the past are interesting, it is the configuration of today that furnishes the light by which the school is viewed. And should we ever search out the flame that is campus manhood, would we not find it more than a flicker? Every door on the campus is probably closed at least twice a week by a man in the face of an inquisition. Male students are seldom walking three and four abreast while a woman is forced to the mud if she would pass. Hats, when they are worn, seem glued to young heads when a woman passes or the school song is played.

MANHOOD

“Who change matter into mind, and mind into manhood” was the purpose of the Southern Illinois Normal University as stated by our first president, Dr. Allyn. That the school has not been called Dr. Allyn’s is a point of pride. The ideals may be properly described as the individual achievements of the graduates. Though the ashes of the past are interesting, it is the configuration of today that furnishes the light by which the school is viewed. And should we ever search out the flame that is campus manhood, would we not find it more than a flicker? Every door on the campus is probably closed at least twice a week by a man in the face of an inquisition. Male students are seldom walking three and four abreast while a woman is forced to the mud if she would pass. Hats, when they are worn, seem glued to young heads when a woman passes or the school song is played. Chivalry may be scoffed at as being mid-Victorian; chivalry may be scoffed at as being mid-Victorian; men may be claimed a characteristic of dudes; ideals may be beneath the dignity of students—if these are true, youth is only a flame after an all-flame that has no heat and little ashes. Is it that manhood has changed that we have no more manhood?
MOROONS DEFEATED BY INDIANS 
35-23 
FRIDAY NIGHT BATTLE

SECOND DEFEAT OF SEASON RECEIVED AT HANDS OF CAPE

The Moroons received a setback Friday night at the hands of their old rivals, the Cape Indians, by a score of 35-23. The game, played at Memorial Hall, was a thriller until the last quarter, when the Indians took matters in their own hands and proceeded to draw away from the stricken Moroons. More than anything else the game was noteworthy for its size. Forty-three students were called by the referees in the forty minutes of play. The Indians scored a total of three touchdowns during the game. One Carbondale man received a ticket to the bench. In desperation both teams fouled so much that the game was not in the slightest one. It was not featured by the nice play that has been witnessed in past games of the season.

Coach McAndrew began with the veteran team although he included on the five two new men, Prother and Bruner, and one member and one junior being diluted. At half time Cape led at 17. The Moroons were never in front in the Southern District game; were in the lead during the second half. They were helped against the southern district team.--Editor.

Barring slumps as of last Friday date orma, Coach McAndrew's team has a definite appearance of the Maroons. The winning team in the Southern District game and one of the highest teams in all the district, a team which had been conceded on. However, other members of the Maroons squad are slowly coming up, and the Maroons are definite for this season's play.

Stan Wasem, all-round star of the Moroons, although he is considered one of the best of the basketball players, has appeared in but one game this season. However, other members of the Maroon squad are slowly coming up, and the Maroons are definite for this season's play.

The newly conceived leap year, the year 1900, February 29, was celebrated on the campus.

The Eastern Teachers will put up their annual aggregation on the hardwood court against the Maroons. The upstate school by a score of 42-41. At one time the southern team trailed by a margin of fourteen points. Since that time the Pioneers have been playing in front of a large crowd. They have lost by very large scores in both games against Western Teachers. Earlier in the season they romped over the Arkansans, 35 to 10, for their first victory by a score of 75-21.

The Pioneers recent individual stars Shilling, a new man in the basketball, and against the strong team, is shown as one of the best of the district teams. An opportunity for victory over the Pioneers has never been more than a serious matter. The Eastern Teachers will put up their annual aggregation on the hardwood court against the Maroons. The upstate school by a score of 42-41. At one time the southern team trailed by a margin of fourteen points. Since that time the Pioneers have been playing in front of a large crowd. They have lost by very large scores in both games against Western Teachers. Earlier in the season they romped over the Arkansans, 35 to 10, for their first victory by a score of 75-21.

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The Bradley Tech.,

Winning its second conference

Edwin Butler to.

The Leathernecks de-

Lake Forest gained

Eureka.

Teachers also

Morion.

Mount St.

Shurtleff

Kendree.

Winning its

Henry Skyles was a busi-

men from Maine by

Skyles has a son

who attended school here during

the school year of 1828-29, but has

been attending McKendree Col-

lege at Lebanon. Naturally, Sky-

les the present federal judge and

took him away to college with him.

It was expected that he would at

tract a lot of attention; with that sus-

ception the McKendree paper was

closely scanned and at last it appear-

ed. In the issue of December 17th,

1831, we find that the latest sayin-

on that campus is, "Where's the

kite?" Anyone acquainted with

Skyles knows how utterly foolish

such a question is.

It is reported that when he left

McKendree a smell somewhat

worse than the Republican party.

However, we venture to say that by

this time he has convinced every stu-

dent in two colleges that he has or

has had an appeal not only to Demo-

crats, but to Republicans as well—

and especially a corps of Fann

and yells are com-

and pino

X.

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