MUSIC CLUB WILL PRESENT 'ALL AT SEA' ON APRIL 13

MR. D. S.-MCINTOSH WILL SELECT THE ENTIRE CAST IMMEDIATELY

On the evening of April 13, the music club of the college will present the comedy, "All at Sea," by David Stephens. This operetta, with the subtitle, "A Gilbert and Sullivan Dream," is unique in that is is a reorganization of the stories and the music from five Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas. Many of the character names from the original plays are included for the first time in the operetta, such as "Ruthe," "Tattie Maise," "The Magnes," and "The Chum," and "Tit-willow.

The entire cast has not been selected, but according to Mr. David Mcintosh, choral director, it will be made up chiefly of members of the Macdowell club and the men's and women's glee clubs. Miss Julia Jonah will serve as dramatic coach. Mrs. Chisholm will conduct the orchestra in accompaniment, and Miss Lula Roach will supervise the setting.

The story centers around the attempt of a Finfarine, last in time to witness the Pirates of Penzance. The captain, a hospitable chap, has allowed a half-past-guest of the Pirates including the Mikado of Japan, the Peer, Queen, and the Pope, Gracious to travel by boat when the last boat of the Admiration, Sir Joseph Porter. In short order Sir Joseph Porter, the Finfarine, last in time to witness the Pirates' attack, and although the police run on board do their best, the Finfarine is barely captured and taken to the New York police station. Miss Jonah expressed the fear that there might be no such model as a "Miss Jonah," but that the party was not at all unreasonable, and that the distinguished members of the party may thereby avoid its troubles.

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EGYPTIAN FAILS TO RECEIVE ANY NOTICE OF RATING AT CONFERENCE

At the time of this writing, the Egyptian has failed to receive any notice from the judges of the Columbia Press Association, held at Columbia University, New York during the week of March 9-11. An article printed in the Col- umbia Press a short time ago stated that the Southern Illinois Teachers College publication received a second place rating. The News of Charleston Teachers College has made a similar reference, but the Egyptian has not officially notified.

Last year the College weekly, with Norman L. Field, business manager, was awarded second place in the conference.

Write an editorial or news story and win a prize in the MU TAU Pi Journalistic Contest.

MEETING OF ILLINOIS TEACHERS WILL BE HERE MARCH 30-31

WILL DURANT, DR. BRYSON TO BE AMONG SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM

Through the efforts of Mr. W. A. Furr, superintendent of Alton Training School, a number of prominent educators, authors, and travelers have been secured to address the fifty-third annual meeting of the Southern Division, Illinois State Teachers' Association. The meeting will be held at the Shroyer auditorium March 30-31. Mr. Furr, who is chairman of the executive committee, said the program was assisted by Superintendent E. E. Swiffield of Benton and Superintendent J. W. Carrington of Cairo. The program for the meeting.

According to Mr. Furr, the program will open Thursday afternoon, March 30, with the usual addresses. Mr. President, T. C. C., and Mr. Secretary, will take the floor and the program of the meeting will be presented by Dr. Will Durant, also author and public speaker. Since Mr. Durant does his work so well, it is hoped that his speech will be of interest to the audience.

President's Address on Program

In the general session Friday morning.

Baptist Student Union Plans Trip to North Carolina

The Baptist Student Union, a south-wide movement of college men and women in the various colleges and universities is sponsoring a "Student Retreat" to be held at Ridgecrest, North Carolina from June 15 to 25.

The purpose of the Retreat is to bring students together for a week of inspiration and social contact under the direction of the Department of Southern Baptist Student Work. Religious leaders from all the southern states will be present and the normal program of unusual value to those attending.

Members of the local chapter hope to send a group of students to Ridgecrest. It is noted that this trip can be carried out, but it is necessary to establish some plan whereby finances can be raised. President Shroyder has suggested that each faculty member contribute to a fund which is being raised for the purpose of financing the trip.

It has been estimated that seventy-five dollars would cover all the expenses of the trip.

It is believed that this plan will practically assure $1,000 of having a delegation to represent the college at Ridgecrest in June.

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W. A. A. WILL HOLD INITIATION AND BANQUET TONIGHT

The combination initiation and banquet for the Women's Athletic Association will be held this Thursday (April 3) at 5:30 at the Presbyterian church. At the initiation service which precedes the banquet all those girls who have, according to the rules of the association, completed the season of the basketball season, will be made active members. The program at the banquet will be in keeping with the players in the annual basketball tournament, and will consist of songs, speeches, and the presentation of awards. Margaret Anderson is chair-

ILLINOIS DEBATES CAPE GIRARDEAU THURSDAY NIGHT

NEGATIVES TEAMS TRAVEL, ARGUMENTS WERE NON-DECISION

The Illinois, women's debating organization, entered into a collegiate debate last Thursday night when the local affirmative team acceded to Cape Girardeau here on the question: "Korea, That Was." The affirmative team was defeated by the opponents of the Illinois.
S. I. T. C. STUDENTS GRANTED FREE USE OF GOLF COURSE

According to Coach McAndrews, S. I. T. C. students have been extended free use of the golf course of Midland Hills Country Club on each Monday of the month. Last year, this privilege was accorded the students, and a fairly large number of regulars took advantage of the opportunity.

Students desiring to use this privilege shall obtain permission from Captain McAndrews. Needless to say, the students are expected to observe all golf rules and etiquettes of the club.

Varied Program to be Presented by Socratic Tonight

With a large audience in attendance, the Socratic Society held its first meeting of the Spring term in the Socratic hall last Wednesday evening.

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Henry Hitt, and the following program was presented. Talk, "The Present Banking Situation," Richard Hemphill, pianist solo, Paul Reeler, extemporaneous debater; Bill Boggs, Joe Findley.

During the business meeting, an open forum was held regarding the spring plays. The Student entertainment committee composed of Henry H., chairman, Eilene MacBaker, Pauline Cates, Norris Runnals, and Georgie Shidlin, met at Miss Julia Jameson's apartment yesterday evening and took tentative choices. Rules for try outs were discussed and adopted.

At the meeting tonight a special program with Audrey Land presiding will discuss a talk on Sarah Teadale, a pianist solo by Jim Gray, a vocal solo by Hallie Webb, and a tap dance by Helen Baker and Mildred Fere will be offered.

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Found Articles

February 27—A ticket on the Yell-ow Cab and Bus Line marked for the Spring term in the Socratic hall last Wednesday evening.

March 2—Pair of gloves found by Lorraine Cook.

March 3—Pair of shoes lost by Lorraine Cook.

March 5—A pair of shoes from the winter term, Miss Elberide, women's athletic director, turned in a number of pieces of jewelry, bracelets, necklaces, and pins, that were found in the lockers.

March 10—An Economic Geography book, with the name of Eugene Cox on the cover, was found by Ellis Fanser.

March 16—Samuel Scott found a pair of women's kid gloves.

March 17—A pair of socks was found, also a fountain pen top for a Parker pen.

March 17—Bert Crein turned in a fountain pen top that may call for them at the President's outer office.

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Wheeler Library Becomes Depository for Public Documents

Before dismissal of classes for the spring vacation, Mr. Pay Hart, librarian of the Wheeler Library, received notice that the Wheeler Library has been recognized as a Federal government depository. Government publications will be at the disposal of all students and faculty members but in addition are especially valuable to students in history and political science classes.

In order to explain what is meant by a Federal Depository, Miss Hart has briefly summarized a few of its essential characteristics:

A depository library is described as one designated by law to receive all or part of the publications of the government. The term "government publication" includes all that is published by the government or any government issuing office, or of which an edition has been bought by Congress or any government publishing office or purchasing members of Congress or distribution to government officials or the public.

Miss Hart further explains: "One of the most important outlets for the production of the Government of the United States is the government printing office, which provides that each senator and representative is allowed to designate a library which shall receive a copy of each book or pamphlet issued by the government."

Wheeler Library, however, does not have room to house all publications, nor is the staff large enough to catalog adequately all publications. In addition there are many publications which are of value to graduate schools only, and consequently, Miss Hart has seen that the Wheeler Library has come to Wheeler Library through the efforts of Congressman Kent E. Keller.

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High School Notes

The fifth hour French class, taught by Mr. C. M. Davis, plans to keep its students in the dark about their plan to hold a French pageant in their language study. Articles on matters relating to France will be included in the book.

Seniors Purchase Invitations

At a senior meeting held Wednesday during chapel hour, the invitation committee announced that the invitations and caps were ready for purchase. A layout for the invitations was made with the Hart-Fox company of Indianapolis, Ind. The style chosen by the committee portrays the colors of white and black. The torch of learning together with the year 1953 are shown in one color. The caps are fixed in a top panel of the invitations.

Cups and Gowns

Friday, measures for graduation caps and gowns were made of those seniors eligible for graduation.
Sharps and Flats

Even disinterested bystanders are aware male and female enrollments in the colleges are in a crisis. Even former nonchalance are about to take up a study of government. And this is especially true of our government. We must rely for biddings and better banking. We don't want 600 but 700. We want the best of government. And perhaps, by the gracefulness of his majesty, the President, we may have banks. They're said to be big as God, make our banks worth keeping.

And seeing that the great P. D. is determined to drag the U. S. entirely out of the muck of depression, we wonder if the government is the rest of the world out at the same time. Or will be made us porous and say to the other nations. Yeah, I know, but we need it for ourselves. Hmmm. And even a president has his worries.

The tournament that the high schools staged last week in our gymnasium was a follow-up to the past competition. We may have seen disappointed fact. But in the long run a little excitement around the usual, so here's to the tournament.

In spite of figures lately, it seems that a lot of girls "made the grade" and the springform is fragment with new spring outfit clothes, hats, and accessories. Our new relays are pretty, we think. "Thank you, milady" may mildly.

Four o'clock in the afternoon is the time that one could sit by the side of Normal Avenue, find a couple and whistle "Sweetheart on Parade..."

The new letters for scholarships will be delivered every long to the overbright of the college. We never saw an "M" drawn on an envelope before. If we're not careful, there will be. So, at worst, they can be chiseled. Then there is the quiz like what's the color of back and the rest of the novel. Give. The little bit of honorable feel. Athletes get the background donated but these poor students—they don't. A new special event is probably excellent for meeting purposes, but new spring sweaters—no. Most honors letter will end up on the raincoat or an old sweat shirt or the breast pocket of a pajama suit. And if Roosevelt doesn't hurry, it may postal somebody's letters.

Dr. Swarts is a noted wise-cracker. Whether the future of a country is going down with film or not, it brought a good laugh from his class. "Emili Ludwig, the eminent biologist, and the name Cohen. He is a Jew by blood, writes in German, lives in Italy, and has married a woman from Holland. In South Africa, generally speaking, he is cosmopolitan."

And considering the influence of climate on nearly everything else besides climate, we wish to copyright the miss, "If she won't in March, she won't..."

BOOK REVIEW


By RUTH ZELLERS

In her newest psychological novel, "The Gods Arrive," Edith Wharton gives us a familiar plot of the conflict between individuality and convention. The story is built around Vance Weston, a popular novel, schoolboy too much at the mercy of his environment to realize his greatest possibilities as an author. Vance's imagination is a great strength and miserable weaknesses mas in such proportions as to doom him to mediocrity. Too often his story takes the turning off his own convictions. As the narrative unfolds, Mrs. Wharton shows us Vance Weston's literary life to emigrate with women. First his wife and then his mistresses are taken away.

Information received here states that a minimum rate of 190 will be charged, this price being made possible by using the best quality room accommodations. The Bureau, however, affords a free trip, from New York to New York, for an individual tour. The trip, which will be two weeks, will be through Esthonia, ending in Venice, including Russia, Roumania, Belgium, Turkey, Parma, Florence, London, and France. It is expected that the "Gods Arrive" is simply a repetition of "The Age of Innocence."

As we in her earlier works, the author displays a remarkable talent character sketching. Perhaps in this latest book, a little too successful in portraying Weston's instability. After she has devoted the greater portion of her time to the novel, the reader begins to realize that the young novel has changes character. The tension of others rather than his own is a constant theme.

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THE STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS SHOULD BE BRIEF

For the past month the Egyptian has been accepting and printing articles written by students of the college who apparently had a most determined opinion on some pertinent question. In a way, these contributions have been valuable inasmuch that the students realize an opportunity for writing which in writing hundreds of people might read and think about them. The Egyptian is both willing and anxious that the student articles continue to be published.

At the same time, may we ask that future voluntary contributions be limited to not more than one hundred words? It is utterly impossible to print longer articles. To do so is at the expense of stories with news value.

Again, we urge students to contribute to the Egyptian, but use discretion in the choice of subject matter and in the length of the article itself.

A WORKABLE PLAN

Just about now the instructors are finding themselves confronted at every turn by students who beg to know the last term's grade in this or that subject. This situation is quite troublesome both for the teacher and for the student himself; yet it is only natural that he should want to know his grade as soon as possible.

Several other colleges in the country have adopted methods whereby this confusion is eliminated and everyone is satisfied. The student merely turns in his final examination paper and receives a one-cent correspondence card, addressed to himself, on the other side of which he has written, “My grade in Subject is —.” Then the instructor fills in the grade as he makes out the class cards and drops all these cards into the nearest mail box. By this simple procedure, the student knows his grade within a few days, and the instructor can walk through the halls of the buildings secure in the knowledge that he won’t be constantly harassed by the pleas of all his former students.

KEEP UP WITH THE TIME

Within the past three weeks recent developments in the matters of our government have brought national affairs into a close relation with almost everyone. There has been no alarm but to be acquainted with the progress of history. A student who has not been arranging his time in a way to make himself conversant with the late events, has missed the spectacle of a tremendous and fascinating national pageant.

We are apt to become so absorbed in class work and laboratory experiments as to pass over the daily report of current developments. To do so is to cheat scholarship just as though a lesson assignment had been overlooked. The national events of the next few months should become a part of every student’s education. Not even the light bend of a student’s fancy at this time of the year is sufficient excuse for ignorance of the path of affairs.
Carbondale Takes Championship Honors in State Tournament

Southern Teachers Over-Power Little Nineteen Winners

Carbondale annexed the championship honors of the first annual Teachers’ state tournament, March 4 when it lowered DeKalb, the Little Nineteen champions, 41-19 and overpowered Western in the third game 29-15. Horder and Emery led the parade.

University High B. S. Squad Wins Nine Games During Season

Under the sponsorship of Clarence Stephens, the University High School basketball squad has completed its season with a record of nine games won and ten games lost. During the 1914-1915 season, they were only one of the high schools in the state that had the team and the other members of the high school appreciated Mr. Stephens’ ability and efforts in coaching.

Fifth Annual Boxing, Wrestling Tourney, March 29

On March 29, the fifth annual boxing and wrestling tournament will be held in the college gymnasium at 7:30. Thursday and Friday night of this week the preliminaries will be run off at 4:30 o’clock. The winners of the preliminary bouts are to meet in the finals next Wednesday night.

All eyes have been turned to the forthcoming tournament and many athletes have started training earnest. Several defending boxing champions have returned, among them, Emery Dejohn, who was the second class, proving himself capable with the leather. John Laun will defend his weight division, while Ray Swafford will certainly be prepared to duplicate his last year’s feat. The light heavyweight division shows some strong competition, with the odds slightly in favor of Grauer. Glenn Miller, by virtue of his size, was given a share in the weight division title last year, but will have to win more decisively on March 29.

In the “grunt and groan” profession there are three title holders, including Upton in the 152 lb. division, and Martin, champion at the 160 lb. division. The body is in the heavy weight title last year, but will have to win a much stronger crown in the lightweight group.

The first official weighing will take place on Wednesday, March 29, and the drawings will be made at that time. The gym team will give an exhibition between the boxing and wrestling events, the boxing bout on the night of the finals.

The boxing events are:
- 115 lb. Bout: Bantamweight - Wayne Johann, DeKalb 123 lb. featherweight, Frank Blankenstein, James Owen, Frank Brown, John Frazel
- 125 lb. Bout: Clifford Denton, Moore Allen, Dawson, Harrison, Willard Bachman
- 140 lb. Bout: John Brown, Everett Towns, Clinton Williams, Willard Bowers, T. C. Harris, Ray Rabinow, 175 lb. light heavyweight, Marion Granowich, Edwin Winters, James O’Malley, Bantamweight - Glenn Miller, John Knox, Larvence Tipp

The wrestling contest is:

Lacy McCard Wins Bowling Tourney; Dr. Purdy is Runner-up

With the finals of the annual Carbondale bowling tournament run off Saturday night at the Boulay Hotel, Lacy McCard, a junior from East St. Louis, defeated Dr. J. R. Purdy of the college Mathematics department.

The tournament was in progress approximately ten days during which time a number of veteran bowlers were eliminated.

In addition to a large number of townsmen who entered the tourney:
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- Gish 1 3 0 0
- Hamilton 1 0 0 0
- Armstrong 0 2 0 0
- Bennett 1 1 1 0
- Burns 3 0 0 0
- several college students and faculty

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Cable of Metropolis was 5 star performer both in the semi-finals and finals, and was ably aided by Trampe and Kold.

Galata and Herrin played the consolation game Saturday, having both lost in the semi-finals. Hollin’s center of Galata was one of the outstanding offensive men of the entire tournament and made seven field goals in his final game. Herrin won over Galata 37-23 in overtime period. At the end of the regular playing time the score was 28-23.
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Lucille Christopher of St. Louis, and Betty Jones of Christopher have moved into the house for the spring term.

During the sectional tournament held here last week, Dorotha Trousdale and Virginia Scott had as their guests Doris Davis, Helen Mo, and Marie Leonia Leonard, all of Metropolis.

Margaret Huscck visited friends at Bloomington, Indiana over the week end.

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