The Egyptian, May 14, 1930

Egyptian Staff
Tennis Team Loses to McKendree

The S. I. N. U. tennis squad invaded McKendree Wednesday, May 15, but returned without the hoped-for victory. However, the match was closely contested, the score standing three to two with six games left to play. McKendree won the first doubles match, which was between Lintner and Stones of Carbon Dale against Virgil Church and Lloyd Church of Shurtleff. The results of this match were as follows: 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Cardwell won the second doubles match by the decisive score of 6-2, 6-1. This match went to McKendree. Bricker and Crowell scored.

Lintner and Walker of Shurtleff won the first singles match. The score was 6-2, 6-2. McKendree dropped the second singles tilt to the other of the Church brothers. The tally was 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. Crowell lost the last singles to Pfeifer in three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

One strong indication of the quality of this year’s tennis squad is the fact that the boys managed to win games against McKendree, a team they lost, the match. The scores of games were: S. I. N. U., 65, Shurtleff, 50.

Literary Societies

Although brief the last meeting of the Zoetetics was quite interesting and entertaining. Eva Marie Ash held the attention of the audience with a clever recitation. Following this Howard and Thrallkill played several phone s. After her first selection she gave a discussion on the origin of drums and chimes, mentioning particularly the way in which sages gave expression to the desire for rhythm by beating together rocks or sticks, etc.

The Zoetetics will meet with the Soraeas in their hall for a joint program. This program should be quite unusual and many talents will be displayed. The orchestras of the two groups for instances.

Next Wednesday night has been the choice time for the annual spring dance. The doors will be open from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The band will be a popular one, consisting of nineteen students.

Egyptian Receives Gold Medal Award in C.S.P.A. Contest

A few days ago the Egyptians and received the gold medal awarded by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, signifying a ranking third place in the nation-wide contest conducted by the association. The competition included no less than a thousand publications and over seven thousand publications, including newspapers, magazines, and year books received consideration. The Egyptians were entered among the eight hundred papers and received its ratings in its group. The entrance in this contest represented the work of students from forty-five states. Alanna Eptian, Puerto Rico, England and Albany.

Sororities to Have History Compiled

Last Wednesday evening the Soraeas departed from the regular order of their programs by failing to present a play, but the meeting was very attractive in spite of the fact that no play was given. The numbers were:

Orchestra, Mrs. Krappo, director. Reading, Ione Rayburns. Vocal solo, Minnie Rose; at the piano, Ruth Hunt.

Talk, Leo Barker.

The current planning the stunt for the Y. W. C. A. stunt show is in order. The cast has been selected and has already started rehearsals.

At the business session the matter of preparing a history of the Soraeas Literary Society was taken up. As Chairman Henry was chosen as historian. The plan is not to give a history of the society going back to the date of founding of the organization, but rather to take the events of the year and write them in an attractive manner, so they may be accessible without going through the entire year. The Soraeas feel that this has been an unusually successful year, and hence an ideal time to be reproduced. A book, if properly expected, will become the record of the college activities of such a year.

Tickets will be issued on a few basis for the New Year’s Dance.

Movies Feature Ag Club Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Ag Club Thursday evening the following program was rendered: "Down by the Old Mill Stream," sung by Mrs. Yon Whittenberg; and an illustrated talk on "The Eradication of Cancer," by Mr. Davis of the United States Department of Agriculture. The address was illustrated, and moving pictures being used.

Several slides were used to illustrate the effects of the Black Stem Rust on small grains and cereals. Mr. Davis explained the effects of the disease on the common barley plants.

Mr. Davie will be in this end of the state next month to destroy the barley plants in twelve count.

Mr. Davie will be in this end of the state during the month of the barley plants in twenty count.

Following these slides were two poems of "Yeast." They will demonstrate the way to rid the country of the barley plants and indicate that everyone should be interested in eradication of himself and others. This was a Bureau of Plant Industry picture.

MAROONS WIN NORMAL SCHOOL MEET FOR THE SECOND TIME BY 21 POINTS

Monday, May 15, the Maroons again won the Normal School meet for the second time by 21 points. The Maroons won with 28 points and the Normal School with 65. The meet was at McKendree.

PETE" RAY BREAKS RECORDS IN BROAD AND HIGH JUMPS. NEW RELAY TEAM WINS

Last Saturday at Charleston the Southern Teachers’ track team for the second straight time demonstrated its right to the title. Champions of the State Normal Schools. Old Normal was again the chief contender, but the Maroons swept the event five times.

Pete" Ray swept the first six firsts against eight last points, last year’s margin. The place teams took only six firsts as against last year’s five.

Petey, the Maroon ace, came through in wonderful style to win his event. With McKié and Crane running for the first time on the relay team with Fleming and Stratten, the Maroons won their only other relay event.

In the hurdles Wellwell and OldNormal’s colored speedster. In the hurdles Wellwell and OldNormal’s colored speedster. In the hurdles Wellwell and OldNormal’s colored speedster.
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Honor Letters Given to Twenty Students

The faculty committee appointed for that purpose recommends the following students for activity honor letters. A two-thirds vote of the faculty elected:

Alexander, Orville—McDowell Club, First Associate Editor of the Egyptian, President, Secretari, fall term, Churn, 5.6.

Akin, Raymond—Business Manager, Egyptian, 5.5.

Berger, Clara B.—Pet over play day for W. A. A., Manager girls' basketball tournament, charge of first prize float for W. A. A. in Halloween parade, 5.0.

Bryant, Roy—Editor, Egyptian, 5.7.

Brown, Stella—Liticent reporter on Egyptian, one worker in Zetetic Society and W. A. A, 5.1.

Brown, Leo S.—President Zetetic one term, Strat and Fret play, Orchestra, Y. M. C. A., 4.6.

Elberton, Raymond—President Zetetic winter term, has done much work there, Strat and Fret orchestra and band, 4.6.

Haney, Frances F.—Debate team, 5.7.

Hall, H. O. Jr.—Circulation manager Obelisk, Programs, 4.1.

Henry, Dines—President, Secretari, work in Strat and Fret, a great deal of work as associate editor of Egyptian, 5.6.

Myers, Bernice—Debate, Team, senior editor Obelisk staff, 4.2.

Neal, Guy H.—Debate team, President Secretari one term, circulation manager Egyptian, president Junior Class, 5.6.

Roodhouse, Irene—Roland Hayes Club, Dunbar programs, 5.5.

Schaefer, Martin—Best representative Agriculture Club, 5.6.

Shaffard, Fred H.—Debate team, 5.7.

Savage, Everett—Debate team, 5.0.

Ward, Ralph—Debate team, 4.7.

Westchester, Rex—Editor Obelisk, 4.7.

Wells, Bill—Debate team, 4.2.

Wood, Margaret—Debate team, 4.2.

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THE EGYPTIAN

SHAVING SONGS AT S. I. N. U.

A variety of song hits, yodels, hula, and occasional vociferous ejaculations of profanity accompany the morning shaving exercises at S. I. N. U. Talk about color—Boy! We've got the NOISE! After long and careful investigation we suggest a co-basis for student rating—a basis based upon the base language used by bathroom razor pushers. Or even better, introduce a course in the curriculum on this subject, and the benefic derived therefrom would be manifold; yea, even unto seventies seven.

In the first place, Mr. McIntosh would have a wealth of material to draw from for his chorus and Roland Hayes clubs. The dwindling of the number in the chorus might be caused by the secrecy of these songs or by the rules, bawdier manner in which roommates and neighbors receive them. Moreover, police and detective bureaus owe an enormous debt to the fact that a man never changes his shaving song. If it was Nellie Gray, 'C'mon Thru the Sun,' or even Sonny Boy, ten years ago, it is the same today. The annals of detective history are but repetitions of one haul after another made through identifications of the crook's shaving songs. Take for example, Suitcase Simpson and Kitchen Window Mamie, the slickest footpads who ever pulled a job in the Wall Walla. They were jugged by this method. Corkscrew Charlie, the greatest swindler that ever brought in his shad, went to Wall: Wall disposed of him for the Combination Ashtray Tie Pin and Banana Slicer Corporation. Lo and behold! One day he was passing a cheap soup joint on Greasy Chin Street and he heard Simpson and Mamie singing their shaving song, Little Pal. Of course, it was but a matter of moments until the authorities were notified and Corkscrew coped the big reward.

Most important of all, if this subject was introduced into the curriculum, the student could cut two things with one slice of his razor—a clean beard and a credit.

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STUDENTS WHY NOT BUY A COPY OF The Rise of American Civilization While some of the Three Dollar Edition are left? This will be your last chance

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LET'S BE DIFFERENT

School paper editorialists are vivid and drayry exercises in pointless exposition. That is, of course, for it is a rare occasion when one soberly contemplates an appeal to an audience of Q. of more than thirty-six. The causes for these consistently unworthy student editorials are deep-seated. One of the causes is in the writer's misconception of the purpose of an editorial. In private life a student may be quite unorthodox in his editorialism, but when he compels himself to be an editorialist, he ceases to think, and writes what he thinks is expected of him. When he casts about for a subject he restricts himself to such inanities as, "Keep the Campus Clean," "Ski Scares," "Deed Transfers," etc. A disputation against cuts. In other words, he piously defends accepted virtues, but never opposes existing abuses. Hence that the school paper editorial has vegetated in a faceless boost of things that need no boosting, for the editorial page is the logical place for the airing of student opinion. As a result, it is the least read part of the school paper, but, in view of its unrelieved dullness, the reader's neglect is a tribute to his discrimination.

TRAFFIC COPS IN HALLS A NECESSITY?

Congested halls and blocked doorways between class periods are due to faulty supervision. SufFicethat the traffic officers have been dispatched to the halls. It is a fact, however, that there are at least two doors at all times that are always closed. Exit could be avoided by the observance of a few simple traffic rules. Someone has suggested the installation of an electric sign which would indicate the open door. This would be helpful, but it would not prevent the "Keep moving." Of course, this would be ludicrous, but it seems that such drastic measure might become necessary. A monitory system of student traffic cops might be a helpfully innovation. However, this favors of grade school and junior high supervision and would be rebellious to college students, supposedly possessing enough intelligence to pass from class to class without annoying others. If each student were endeavor to eliminate delay in his own passage between classes, consider the students who actually go to the library for the purpose of studying.

Another source of disturbance in the library is the continuous imitations of talk and laughter, and the buzzing of the bell. If an underestimated average of twenty students leave the reading room between the hour and a half, or, each of these four hours, there will be a total loss of fourteen hundred minutes—more than enough to prepare twenty-three lessons at sixty minutes each. By the time the usual "Keep moving." of our common schools is over, in an eventful! There's no fiction in that—just a little mathematics, truth, and lots of "lost motion." One should remember that the librarians are paid for police duty or for acting as traffic cops.

STUDENTS DISPLAY TOO MUCH HIGH SCHOOL SPIRIT

Every day we see about us demonstrations of the typical high school attitude and spirit—startlingly out of place on this college campus. Take, for example, the conduct of students in the library—both day and night. At times it seems to be a typical high school assembly—everybody trying to outdo the next fellow in commotion and attracting attention. Do you remember what the high school students are—are people who actually go to the library for the purpose of studying?

One minor course in this particular high school is the training in being a student, and I am sure that you will agree with me when I say that this subject is the one that the students of the junior and senior classes need the most.

We have next to make us think! Yes, we, naturally, accompany the perfect rule because it is the law and we do not wish to be stopped by it. We also have not to think at all, because it is a simple rule that we do not want to think about.

We have never noticed that the perfect rule is not made up by those who have thought about it. We have also not to think about it, because it is a simple rule that we do not want to think about.

Overproduction Can Be Cured—W. M. Jardine: "The present national emphasis upon production is a deviation from the spirit of America's past. But in all sections of the country the press places this call on every individual and group: 'Your production is the basis of our national wealth. Your labor is the real wealth of the nation...'."

Here we have the ever-prevalent slogan: "Overproduction Can Be Cured—W. M. Jardine: "The present national emphasis upon production is a deviation from the spirit of America's past. But in all sections of the country the press places this call on every individual and group: 'Your production is the basis of our national wealth. Your labor is the real wealth of the nation...'."

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TWO HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE ARE APPROVED FOR GRADUATION FROM I. COLLEGE.

At a recent meeting of the Normal School Board it was approved for graduation from Illinois State Normal University students were approved for degrees; two hundred twenty-one were approved for graduation from Junior College. This is not a complete list of the students who have completed the required work for graduation in the allotted time, and will be approved for graduation at the next meeting of the Board.

Below is a list of the Senior graduates and their homes towns. The Junior list, crowded out this week because of lack of space, will be published next week:

The students in this list should have completed their work by June 6, 1930.

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MAY FESTIVAL TO BE GIVEN MAY 29

The annual May festival given by the Girls' Physical Education Department will be held this year on Thursday, May 29, at 2:30 p.m. The program is to be called "The Golden Grove." The setting is entirely Dutch, as are also the costumes and the dances. The chairman from the various classes for the costume committee are Pauline Roberts, Martha Logan, Alice Eckert, Clara Kelts, Beatrice Beckham, Mamie Rezer, and Kathryn Bergman.

The candidates for May Queen are as follows: Helen Ingram, Ruth Benley, Margaret Mifflin, Fern Haeiny, Dorothy Whitman, Jessie Gagle, Lucretia Kemeny, and Ruby Worrall.

The queen will be elected Friday, May 16.

FRESHMEN GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

The last of the freshman programs was held Friday morning, May 9, at the chapel hour. The program was a combination of music and readings.

Kendall Fugate opened the program with a violin solo, "A Cottage for Solitude." Eva Marie Ash gave a reading followed by a solo by Dean Goets, the well known campus accordion player, accompanied by Kendall Fugate on the banjo. Edna Madison gave a humorous reading. The program ended with more music by Kendall and Dean who played "Pagan Love Song" on their banjos. These programs, giving everyone with ability the same opportunity of performing, have been a source of much pleasure to the class this year.

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Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Vacation time is drawing near and with it comes various questions that must be solved. The Y. W. C. A. wishes to help every girl on the S. L. N. U. campus to plan a profitable vacation. Each girl should ask herself these questions: "Is my vacation going to be one in which I alone derive pleasure and amusement?" or "Am I going to be of service to others that they may see life in a summer light?" Tuesday night Mr. Pardee discussed the most ideal vacation ever spent. It was the vacation spent Christmast at the sea shore and then in the mountains. It was there that Christ realized the one ambition of his life. He made associations with the world's greatest men and there met God's approval. God said, "This is My beloved Son. Honor ye Him." Our vacation can be one of service if we but heed these words and plan ours accordingly.

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end in the discus and the shot put. Swedford, Daven and Watson each scored three points. Carr, Tallman and Straton each scored a couple of other throwers tied for first in the pole vault. In addition he took second in the high hurdles and third in the low hurdles. Daven was the two mile and tied for second in the mile, while Watson tied for first in the high jump and took second in the discus.

Bob Martin, Straton, and Lauder each won one first. Martin took the high hurdles in easy style. One of the most looked-forward-to-events of the day was the forty-four. In the quadrangular meet at McKendree, McBrien of Shurtleff nosed out Straton. It was a different story Saturday. Not only Straton but also Fleming and Simmon finished ahead of the nearest Shurtleff man. Lauder had little trouble in winning the javelin.

Others who won points for Normal were Fleming, Reed, Roger Davis, Tallman, and Schrondo, who won three and a half points each: Lipe who made two; and Simmons, Earnest Davis, Porter, Abe Martin and Patton made one each.

Tallman, with five points, was high man for Shurtleff by virtue of his win over Brickett and Martin in the shot put. Two events of special interest were the fantastic announcing of Pop Off Porky Hall and the "inimitable" horse laugh of George Porter.

The Miners team is now going through strenuous practice to prepare themselves for the Teachers College Meet at Charleston Saturday.

SUMMARIES

100 yard—Won by Wright, N.; second, Davenbridge, S.; third, Crian, N.; Time, 10.1.

One mile—Won by Allen, N.; second, Daven and Lipe tied. Time, 4:18.


Pole vault—Davis, N.; Teague, N; Swedford, N., tied. 10 ft 8 in.

High jump—Wagner, N.; Ray, N., tied for first third, Porter, N, Height, 5 ft 8 1/4.


Shot put—Won by Tallman, S.; second, Brickett, N.; third, Martin, N. Distance, 29 ft 6 3/4 in.

Discus—Won by Straw, N.; second, Watson, N.; third, Reston, S. Distance, 128 ft 3 in.

Javelin—Won by Lauder, N.; second, Nickel, S.; third, Patton, N. Distance, 155 ft 3 1/2 in.


Lost—A fountain pen by a man full of ink.

THE EGYPTIAN

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM TO HAVE ACADEMIC PARADE THIS YEAR

(Continued from First Page)

After two years Doctor Witke was chairman of the Junior Wimar prize committee. In addition to his work at the Ohio College University Doctor Witke lectures at University of Chicago and University of Iowa.

Doctor Witke is of the most important men who brought here for the Commencement address; we feel that graduating class of 1930 are very fortunate in securing his services for that occasion. After the address President Shurtleff will pres- ent diplomas to the two graduating classes.

Y. W. C. A. News

The second of Mr. Charles Pardoe's lectures before the Y. W. C. A. was presented just Thursday. He spoke selecting as his topic, "Christ at Work." Two more addresses in this series are to be given, and students are invited to hear them.

On Thursday, May 8, the Y. C. A. is holding a weiner roast. The title of the affair is not being announced and is held as a surprise. Tickets are on sale at the handy counter in the Main Building. Everyone is invited. Those planning to attend will meet at the Old Science Building on Thursday afternoon at 5:30.

The Y. W. C. A. stunts show will be held Thursday, May 22, in the Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Chairman of stunts are urged to have the stunts prepared to perfection by that time. This is an annual affair and of much interest to the students.

South Side Club Meets With Mrs. J. M. Pierce

The semi-monthly meeting of the South Side Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Pierce on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Melissa Hodge gave the book review, discussion Richard Harrierson's "New Worlds to Conquer."

Following the review refreshments were served.

Tom Rotramel Leads Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Tom Rotramel was the second discussion leader Tuesday night, April 29, of the Y. M. C. A.'s new roundtable programs. His question was: "How far should convention determine our standards of conduct?"

From a few sketch descriptions of events in the life of Christ where convention was cast aside, Rotramel shifted to the march of Communism in Russia. This subject he had studied with a degree of thoroughness. Then came the forum, with the matching of wits of the students, which has now become the feature of the young men's Tuesday meetings.

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W. A. A. REPRESENTED AT NATIONAL CONVENTION

The Woman's Athletic Association sent delegates to the Athletic Conference of 10 American College Women which was held at Aron Arbor, Mich., last week.

This conference meets every three years. It is its purpose to clear up difficulties which present themselves to the various associations. The chief problem for discussion was, "After College, What?"

The slogan of the A. C. A. C. W. "Specters for sport's sake" and with this in view the new platform is opposed to competitive sports.

The next national convention will be held at the University of Texas in 1933.

Alumni News

Lemen Wells, former editor of the Egyptian, and who is now teaching in the department of Zoology in the Tuft Junior College, plans to spend the summer at the Biological Station, Woods Hall, Mass., where he will study Marine life.

BART' TH FAMIL Y

BARTH Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FERRELL IN
High Society Blues
COMEDY AND REVIEW

Friday, May 7
RICHARD DIX IN
Seven Keys to Baldpate
COMEDY AND NEWS

Saturday
EVELYN BRENT IN
Slightly Scarlet
COMEDY AND FABLES

Monday and Tuesday
May 12 and 13
JOAN CRAWFORD IN
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