FORUM WINS
DEBATE FOR THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR

JUDGES DECISION 4-3 IN FAVOR OF MEN'S SOCIETY

The decision for the third consecutive year, the Forum with a 4-3 decision successfully debated the question, Resolved: That all colleges and universities should abolish the distinction between amateurism and professionalism in all sports to which admission is charged. The Forum affirmative team, composed of Guy Williams and Paul Benthall, met the Illini negative team, Marie Campbell and George Simcock, in the Zeta Hall, with Ruth Metz of last year's team presiding. The decision in this ball form was that, at the same time Louis Stuber and Carrie Chase, the Illinois affirmative team, were defeated by the Illini and Vincent Brink, the Forum affirmative team, in the Secrist hall, with Wendell Magravine presiding.

The decision was argued that since colleges subsidized their athletes, amateurism was in reality violated, athletic schools were exploited, and disloyalty of the part of both schools and colleges was fostered. To quote Mr. Williams of the Forum affirmative, "our colleges are living on " when they contend that college athletes are now amateur. Statistic of subsidization from local, state, and national was quoted. The core of the negative argument was that this through the years.

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"College League News" Will Print Stein's Article

An article relating to the establishment and growth of the local chapter of the League of Women Voters, Washington, D.C. The author of this article is Miss Hilda A. Stein, faculty adviser of the Carbonell group. This particular edition is being published for the National convention to be held in Detroit, Michigan from April 23 until April 25.

The article follows:

"The College League of National Women Voters, Wisconsin, is the newly organized organization on the campus of the Southern Illinois State Teachers College located at Carbondale. It was officially organized in October 1931, so it is little more than a year old. It followed a similar line of the use of the West, C. A., and has a membership of about sixteen active members.

Monthly meetings are held. Sometimes it is a potluck dinner at some members' home followed by a meeting.

MARTHA TO BE PRESENTED TOMORROW EVENING

When the curtain rings down tonight, the opening of "Martha," the audience can rest assured that it has witnessed, without any exceptions, the outstanding achievement of the Music department of this college.

Mr. McIntosh and his entire cast have given us an entertaining and professional performance, which is typical of the top-flight work we have come to expect from them. The music and acting were superb, with the actors and actresses giving their all to make this a success.

The performance was held tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the Egyptian Theatre, Carbondale, Illinois. It was an excellent performance that will be remembered for years to come.

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"This is Marguerite." (A masculine voice without flavoring.)

"Yes. " (Pertite reply.)

"This is John." (Generous confusion.)

"Oh-h-h, John." (Theaccelarated drivel.)

"I missed my train, dear." (Attemped naturalness on the last word.)

"What?\) (Pertite surprise, accent ed.)

"Missed my train." (Matter-of-fact tone to impress Marguerite.)

"Gee, that's bad. " (Sym pathy, well formulated.)

"What are you doing tonight? " (Old reliable.)

"Well, Helen and I are coming up town in a few minutes. Will that be all right? " (Third party enters the plot.)

"I'll be at the Cafe." (Abrupt statement of fact.)

"Well-(Pause)-Well, Helen and I are coming up town there by eight o'clock. That O. K.? "

"O. K. I'll see you then." (Plan completed.)

"All right. " (More femininity.)

Dialogue ends with clanging receiver.

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Upperclassmen blues. Wonder if that teaching position at Anna is still open? Will they accept my application? Why does the French teacher have to teach manual training over at Alto Pass? Wonder if I'll have to go home this week and try to land that job? I won't teach for $80 a month. I'll work for free if necessary. What good is an EdB. anyway? Sometimes I'm just like that."

"What?\) (Pertite surprise, accent ed.)

"What is it?\) (More femininity.)

"Well-(Pause)-Well, we'll meet at the car today, all right?\) (More femininity.)

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Between the Lines
By B. M. G.

We wonder if
By any chance
There's any other
What known is
Some words on
The sermon on
Megaloaesthesia
Which in American
Money equals
An excited opinion
Of one's self
Well, it was causa
In this manner
There is in school
An interesting fellow
Who felt that he
Must have copy
Of coffee or twice
Between his second
And third-hour class
And as he was
A newspaper
He little knew
The gravity of
The thing he asked
And lest the students
As a whole
Should suddenly
Develop a taste
For Maxwell House
We all were given
To under-read
That the Word is
Quite as indifferent
As the Word
But lest we get
Too worldly
The result was
That the
Who unknowingly
Walked straight into
The rat trap
Must, like the rest
Attend school
Day in and out
And hope and pray
That Judgement Day
Will not come on
A Wednesday.

CAMPUS INNOVATIONS TO BE INTRODUCED

While leisurely rambling over the campus not long ago, I accidentally stumbled upon a fascinating structure located on a remote section of our college land. This building is probably the most unique edifice than any other on our campus. To date, its function has been merely an industrial one, but with the advent of the first summer session a wholly recreational strain will be introduced.

The building I refer to is the brick office of the College Power House, the nerve center of our college heating system. The large furnaces that supply the heat for the various buildings are herein located. The fires in these furnaces are never extinguished—winter or summer. The heat generated therein is laid by a net work of pipes, laid under the campus, to the buildings.

The above describes the literal function of the building. However, as has been said, starting in the near future it shall bear a two-fold purpose, namely, industrial and recreational.

The school authorities have labored for years to obtain a sport or amusement center other than the gymnasium. By reason of this desire, their final plans have been introduced, wherein the college Heat Department is to be provided for and your recreations shall be welcome, and laudable. With pleasure we announce the details of their plans, now that success has finally favored them.

In the first place, the real hoop age has come, and it shall be as it has been possible. They shall be used for jumping jigs, for coal throwing contests and battles, and as means to slide down.

The school has arranged with the gamekeeper of Lake Ridgeway to have all raiment sold by the coal company guaranteed clean.

Another innovation on the campus will be that designated as alpinism. This term will cover all activity performed upon the brick smoke-stack of the College Power House. For example, when one scales the stack, dives from it, walks up, or, if it shall be possible, climbs it, that is alpinism. This promise to be a very interesting sport. No one can deny the thrill of looking upon a wind-swept peak, or more of the smoke above the ground. Goggles will be furnished to those who wish to dive into the brick smoke-stack. There shall be no restriction and all students will be allowed to practice swimming in the lake.

The machinery shall be utilized as devices of pleasure. There shall be no restriction placed upon students who wish to dive from a high point of the smoke-stack. This will be the ideal of profit making in vainly refused. The authorities now announce that they may toss marshmallows freely and they may also be brewed simultaneously.

Bridge tables are to be placed on the roof of the Power House for an early date. Prizes will be awarded the winners in bridge. Buckets of coal will be given as prizes with evidence that to the greatest and grand slams. Players who hold one hundred honors will be given coal at the above rate. Sholomist contracts will be given white overs, which will be the official Power House contract.

The latest of the innovations will be a realization of a long-harbored dream of all students. Campus dinners will be held in the new House weekly. The spacious concrete floor will be rendered and completely furnished by Lake Ridgeway's frogs. And these, fellow students, are a few of the new alterations and additions to be found soon on our campus. May the march of progress go on unimpeded.
Teachers Face Cape Indians Here Friday Afternoon

SOUTHERN STILL WEAK ON TRACK AND STRONG IN FIELD

Friday afternoon at three o'clock the Southern track squad meets the Cape Girardeau outfit in the local field. By virtue of an early season win over the Missouri Jaguars the trackmen are expecting to repeat. The win should be more decisive on this occasion because of the poor showing of the Missouri squad from a victory over the stronger track team in the northern part of the state.

As usual the Southern men will be weak in track events. For the last two years the Indians have carried off honors in the sprints and short distances. Tucker and Niemann of the Missouri outfit are in the fleet.

Unfailing accuracy in the throwing events is the keynote of the Greyhounds. However, Cape sports a strong and well balanced outfit that has both experience and brilliance to flash strength.

In the first meet of the season the "big boys" took first places in the two-mile, 880 and 300 yard dashes, both in the Missouri meet. Obviously, the reason for their defeat earlier in the season is that the Bears fail to place third in the field events where Southern scored slams.

Since the Missouri Normal bolstered the stock of Southern and brought out new material for use during the remainder of the season, it is now a find in Webb Johnson who ran the low hurdles for the first time and gathered valuable experience in the event. In addition, John Abbott should be able to stem the slam which Cape registered previously in the 110 yard dash. In the broad jump, Johnson has to make certain his stride and take off before he will be jumping off 2.2 and winning as he scratched on every attempt but one, and still carried away first place in hand. It is probable that Johnson's vault will give Southern the two-footh advantage.

The Junior class of the University High School agreed at a recent meeting to sponsor a popularity contest between the prospective junior class and one from the senior class. The votes will cost only a small amount, but the proceeds will go for the June week.

There is much speculation amongst the students as to who the candidates will be. Of course the winner will hold a very coveted position, for she will reign over the annual banquet. Mr. Logan, junior sponsor, will disclose the actual details of the contest later.

SOUTHERN TRIUMPHS OVER STRONG RIVAL RED BIRD TRACK AGGREGATION

In the intramural baseball league is especially keen at the present time. The list of possible winners in the league has narrowed to a quartet of teams. At the present time the Greyhounds look the best in the association owing to their recent win over the Bear Faculty, who at that time appeared the class of the intramural league.

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Track and Field Meet at the University High School

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THREE YEARS REVEAL SUCCESS OF SOUTHERN TEACHERS

But two meets wholly lost in space of four years

A peak into the records of the Teachers' College track team for the past four years reveals some startling facts, and shows fully the development of raw and inexperienced material into a powerful and victorious team. A discussion of the achievements of the "Greyhounds" as they have been known for the past four years, is due as a part of the cooperation of his team to the last man, and that in itself is overwhelming proof of his genius as a coach.

Excluding all Little 19 meets into which the Southern men never entered in full force, Lingle's aggregations have participated in 32 meets of various kinds. From these trials, the Southern men emerged victorious 17 times, or have won 17 first places out of the 32 that have been contested. They won second place among the teachers colleges, and lost one triennial record.

Since there was only a shadow of a track team in 1929, we may well begin with Doc Lingle's entrance upon the field.

In 1928, the Southern men competed in three meets, the Carbondale Teachers, the Normal and the Southern, and added an unbroken record for the past two years. In the Missouri meet they were added to the Southwestern States and Missouri meet.

In 1929, Lingle's men won two out of three dual meets, the State Teachers' College meet, and took second place in a triangular meet.

In 1930, four out of four dual meets were added to the victory of the Southern men, as well as the Southern Teachers' College championship for the second time.

Last year the Southerners were somewhat handicapped by the absence of three duals, two quadrangulars, and the Missouri meet for the third consecutive year.

Doc's boys had come through for the championship of the Teachers.

With the exception of the Normal iniders here Saturday the Southern men have elevated themselves to an enviable position amongst the teachers colleges in the state, and added an unexpected win to a list of victories that have been unbroken for the last two years, concluding 19 Little 19 meets. The Normal team is considered one of the finest in the state, being winners of the recent Little 19 Indoor meet, as well as holders of third place in the Armour meet, in which 25 major colleges and junior colleges participated.

The faculty committee hopes to have ready for publication soon a report of the time-study which has been in progress during the past month. They are working the whole day in various ways in which the student spends his time, and the hours he spends in various activities. -- The Oracle,
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