Six men have signified desire to enter oratorical contest.

First M. E. Church to Present "Ibsen's Ghosts" Thursday

As a part of the Washington Bi-Centennial celebration on this campus, the Six and Four Dramatic Or-

constitution of their educational contest feature of the Bi-Centennial celebration and is to be made national.

Each state is to be divided into regional areas. In Illinois there are six of these areas, five of which are centered about Teachers College with Chicago being head of the sixth. These divisions are based on the Supreme Court districts. All of the areas contain more than one college, with the exception of S. I. C., which is the center.

Following local eliminations in each college, the regional contest will be held at the University of Illinois. Contestants from each of the six regional contests in Illinois will then participate in the regional elimination at the University of Illinois.

The contest will be open to all members of the college as well as those from high schools. A silver medal will be presented as first award, a bronze medal for second, and a merit medal for third to the respective winners of each state division. The person chosen as the Orator of the Year will receive a $50 gold medal.

The content of the orations must be original, and the delivery to be in English.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Pres. Shryock to Attend Meeting at Washington

President Shryock will leave next Wednesday, February 17, to attend the meeting of the presidents of American Teachers Colleges which will be held at Washington, D. C., February 20 and 21. This meeting is a meeting of presidents of thirteen colleges. Over one hundred and eighty members will attend.

At this meeting the most important issue will be the final consideration on the classification of the standards of these colleges. The presidents will vote on the tentative adoption of their new constitution, final adoption being next year. The new constitution will define the schools as members according to the standards, and the college will be classified with the name and number of deficiencies. The association will vote on the continuation of the existing A-B.C. rating.

At the present time S. I. C. is rated as a Class A Teaching College.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT-ONE PART OF S. I. C.

Probably few of the students on the campus know that in the early days the United States War Department detailed a man to serve as Commandant and Instructor of Military Tactics in this institute. The function of the War Department to detail a man for this department every three years, the equipment for the department such as rifles, revolvers, sabers, swords, etc., furnishing being done by the War Department.

Captain Miller, the last Commandant was detailed to organize the department here in the summer of 1877 and served as instructor of tactics for three years. He was succeeded by a Colonel Hancock in 1880. Lieutenant Bell sometimes served as instructor of tactics.

As a part of the Ten-Mile Drill on the slopes west of the campus, the Six and Four Dramatic Or-
Free Automobile
Given Away April 16, 1932
2:30 P. M.
A ticket with each 25c purchase
Do your shopping at these up-to-date Drug Stores
UP-TO-DATE LUNCHEONETTE
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Artistic finger waves 50c
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AT THE ARMSRY HALL

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Across from the Campus
Reliability and Satisfaction Guaranteed. Work Delivered Free. Phone 487

CLINIC—VICKS

Zetes Hear Reading of Wilde's Play

Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" was read at the meeting of the Societies' Organization last week. The part of Algernon was taken by Mr. Robert Dunnauer, that of Jack by Leo Brown, Lady Brackwell by Betty Hill, Gertrude by Marion Dill, Miss Prance by Helen Pillow, the Rector and Chauncle by Paul Peterson, and Lane, the Butler, by Calvin Pettit. All of these people have had much experience in dramatic work and made the reading of the play very entertaining. Only the first two acts of the play were read at this meeting, and the third and most entertaining act will be read at a future meeting.

Strut and Fret Holds Last Meeting of Term

Two very interesting reports were given at the meeting of Strut and Fret last week. Lois Mallory gave a report on the personality of George Washington as preparatory to the reading of the play. Jeanette Evans made a report of the play "Cynara" by Leo Strauss. The report was based on special research work that Miss Evans did while taking the modern drama course.

There will be no more meetings of Strut and Fret this term. This week everyone is urged to attend the annual election of officers, to be held at the Methodist church. The following week Strut and Fret will present the George Washington day play.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINED
AT HOME OF DEAN WOODY

The Advisory Board entertained the members of the Y. W. C. A. at the residence of Dean Woody last Tuesday evening. A nominating committee to serve in the spring election of officers was appointed. Ellie Stroutman, Marie Campbell, Opal Walden, Alice Graham, and Miss Aileen Carpenter constitute the committee.

The novelty of the evening was a presentation of shadow pictures by the Board, depicting nursery rhymes and bedtime stories. Dr. Kellogg as Goldilocks and Miss Stein, Miss Krumm, and Miss Power as the three bears, formed the cast of the Three Bears. Miss Stein portrayed Little Miss Muffet. Simple Simon was dramatized by Miss Carpenter and Little Black Sambo by Miss Power. After the entertainment the club concluded its meeting with group singing.

--- RHC DISCUSS RECONSTRUCTION ---

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening a very lively discussion following future programs, plans of procedure, and functions of the organization developed. The members discussed various reconstruction plans and presented numerous aids toward advancement of their work. The question of material for programs created quite a bit of interest, resulting in numerous helpful and valuable suggestions. These discussions, in all which the Y. W. C. A. at as profitable a meeting headed by the club president, Glenn Martin, and Mr. Bryant, sponsor.

Among the social functions announced at this meeting was a party to be taken place Thursday evening, February 23. A dance was also announced. A banquet scheduled for the last part of the spring term will climax the social events of the year.

Ag Club Holds Annual Mid-winter Feast

Approximately fifty students attended the annual mid-winter feast of the Agriculture Club held last Thursday evening at the Grace Methodist Church.

A short sermon was held in which a vote was taken to choose the hops boy and the hoppest girl in the group. Honors in this group went to Marion Griswold and Mildred Laster.

Mr. W. G. Clark, principal of the Brush Training School, the speaker of the evening, encouraged the boys in agricultural work. He declared that by making the adjustments at the times one can develop as profitable a profession in agriculture as in any other field. The society is one of S. I. T. C.'s largest clubs. It has recently celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of its formation.

Election and installation of officers occupied the major part of the business program at the meeting of Forum, Monday evening, February 8. John Brewer was chosen president, with George Irke as vice president, and Paul Mulkey as secretary-treasurer. In keeping with the custom of the organization the retiring presi- dents, Harry Ross, became the senior-at-arms. Also a program committee, headed by the secretary-treasurer including Gyp Williams, Harold Fent and Billy W. Tucker, was appointed.

Halprin Brown submitted a report on the progress of the organization toward inter-collegiate debating, and gave information regarding the possibility of engaging in a debate with Evansville College. A continuation of inter-collegiate debate discussion will be adopted at the next meeting at which more definite plans will be made.

APPLYING THE YARDSTICK

The average college believes himself to be only as big as his interests. He measures himself with the width of his own scope, and by the depth of shallowness of his purpose. He eagerly grasps at any opportunity to cultivate himself in the sphere toward which his interests may lead him. The student at S. I. T. C. will not find such opportunities lacking, and he is wise indeed if he takes advantage of them. To him who enjoys the study of drama, in all its fascinating phases, the Strut and Fret offers its programs, its projects, and its associations. To the literary-minded, Science and Zetes extend a warm hand of welcome. For lovers of music, the Science Club lends its aid, and its fascinations contribute to the enjoyment of non-participants, as they brighten the color and interest of the program. For the debater, Forum and Illinies provide valuable experience in oratory arts, and in gathering and evaluating data. The Science Club lends itself to the encouragement and enlightenment of those who are scientifically inclined.

Two campus organizations which are undoubtedly of great value to the student body are the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Their activities appeal to a larger class of young people than do, perhaps, some of the aforesaid. Besides the wide scope of interests, the Pop Club, athletic organizations, journalism societies, and publication staffs require time—and time is the most precious of all things. For the debater, Forum and Illinies provide valuable experience in oratory arts, and in gathering and evaluating data. The Science Club lends itself to the encouragement and enlightenment of those who are scientifically inclined.

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Elegy.

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Dentist
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THE EGYPTIAN
Page Three

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The public is attempting to carry out a humanitarian movement by trying to educate everyone. Every community turns to its elaborate display of modern school buildings with pride; every school has compulsory attendance, but that is the depth of our educational system. Efficient school administration and the appeal of athletics is the idea of education in the modern American community. Education among the masses is superficial; it does not extend below the skin.

Even among college students today—even those who profess to be successful—are made up of prize fighters, of baseball players, of movie stars. They pass by the times that require intensive thought. It is the tendency of the American people to get all they can for the least amount of work possible. Even among college students, it is superficial; it does not extend below the skin.

Jailing has been deposited from its place as S. J. T. C.'s most popular joy. Jailing has succeeded it. Of this jailing is not extinct, for it has come to stay. But since its novelty has worn off and since jailing has become so sensational prevalent, our noblest efforts are being concentrated on cramping.

As much as one laments the passing of the zenith of jailing, one must yield gracefully to the spirit of the times. For one more of all art that jailing is not, one more of the commonplace individual can fritter away time successfully, and study is skimmed over very lightly. We camouflage ourselves with a front of social habits, and bluff our way through life.

THE SUPREMACY OF CRIBBING

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HORACE GREELEY

One hundred twenty-one years ago Horace Greeley, one of America's greatest journalists was born. When he was still in his youth, he established The New York Tribune, a paper at its time far in advance of its day. The posture of its public was hostile. Its editor was generally considered to be a liberal man of unusual integrity.

That Greeley often erred in his judgments and his theories is a matter of little importance. That his common sense seemed to fluctuate rather than endure is an inconsequential trait in his character. His qualities of courage, integrity, and ability, and full and vital admiration. Grammified and full admittance, Graham's and Graham's statement summarizes Greeley's greatness: "And so he lived, and moved the nation, and passed away."
MAROONS WIN FIRST START IN LAST FIVE GAMES AGAINST BEARCATS

SOUTHERN EYES OUT FOR COLLEGE ALL-AMERICAN TROPHY

N Club Plans Dance For February 26

The "N" Club will give a dance Friday, February 26 which will probably be held at the Midland Country Club. The orchestra has not been selected but, as always, the "N" Club will put on one of the best dances of the term.

The proceeds of the dance will go to buy equipment for the men's team. A special committee has taken charge of this event, and made arrangements to have a program of music and dancing.

The dance will be held in the school auditorium, with a large crowd expected. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m., and will continue until 11:00 p.m.

The orchestra, under the direction of Miss Madeline Smith, pianist, and Miss Madeline Smith, pianist, will play a variety of music, including classical and contemporary compositions. The dance will be attended by all students, and will be a great opportunity for the students to socialize and enjoy a fun night out.

Students and Faculty Participate in Concert

The Southern Illinois University student body is invited to attend a special concert this Saturday evening, February 27, at 8:00 p.m., in the school auditorium. The concert will feature a variety of musical performances, including songs, dances, and instrumental pieces.

Miss Madeline Smith, pianist, will perform a solo on the piano, followed by a duet with another pianist. The orchestra, under the direction of Miss Madeline Smith, pianist, will play a variety of music, including classical and contemporary compositions.

The concert is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served following the performance.

Southern Drops One Point Game to Pioneers from Shurtleff

LED IN INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT YET UNDECIDED

The last regular games of the College Intramural league have been played, but it may be necessary for the schedule to be lengthened by one game in order to determine the winner in the National League. With the regular schedule of eight games finished, two National league teams remain undefeated. They are the Osceola and Redbird Lightweights. Consequently it will be necessary to play one more game to determine the team to meet 810 Southern Normal, winners in the American League, for the Intramural championship of the college.

The standings of the Intramural leagues at the end of the regular schedule are as follows:

National League

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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
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<td>Osceola</td>
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<td>Redbird</td>
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<td>Southern</td>
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<td>810 Normal</td>
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American League

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CORRELATION OF ART WITH OTHER STUDIES TAUGHT

The public school drawing class, under the direction of Miss Ross, has been a meeting ground for art students with all other phases of public school work. Illustrations of stories from the lower grade readers are the main works of the students this term. Action pictures of children's interests have been created with the aid of circle figures. Some of the better known story pictures are the Pied Pipers, "Little Bo Peep," "Way Over There," and "Jack and Jill." A health project for lower grades has been worked out and the students have made illustrative posters with children in action at the central points of interest. These posters are made entirely of colored construction paper and a trial of one of the most popular and convenient forms of public school poster and construction work.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! YOUR CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!

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LAKE RIDGWAY

A few nights ago I was languidly strolling over the campus. The warm south breeze bore a promise of spring, and the pink bougainvillea blossomed the buildings with its untiring beauty and most delightful brilliance. The night was such a one as to entice from the mind all one's care.

As I aimlessly roamed, some magnetic something seemed to be imperceptibly guiding me, but none the less towards Lake Ridgeway. I can attribute this psychological magnetism to nothing other than the chimmings, the plaintful howls of the luminous moosebeams upon the surface of the water. It was indeed a sight that would attract the gaze of any and all most callous beauty seeker. With a sigh of celestial pleasure I zank softly, almost invisibly, upon the bank of the little lake, only to sit first and admire the charm of its beauty and then to fall into a delightful soliloquy concerning it.

How I wished that the lake could divulge its treasured secrets. Many would be the tales they might tell if they could only be heard. Not such a small, barbecued boys casting corks and best pits into its tranquil water and purposely creating the liquid surface of the lake. Could Lake Ridgeway but tell of children wandering in its waters and parties of skaters gliding over its broad expanse, we could make mental pictures of the interiors with their banks occupied by men and women smoking the illicit opium and indulging intoxicating. This visit through Lake Ridgeway at night filled us with a feeling of contentment. The sun was a kind to the port of San Francisco as it filled the cup of the sleepy saucer. The moon was to us a bagpipe player, never to notice us. The latter were so few in number that we were heartily glad of few. The watchful lake was not being smiled on by the malignant looks of others. The moon objects were placed into a bag, but even that caused no harm. We met Chinamen of all descriptions, young dandies who were to be found as they were never noticed. A Yell! and the world would die. We could make mental pictures of the interiors with their banks occupied by men and women smoking the illicit opium and indulging intoxicating. This visit through Lake Ridgeway at night filled us with a feeling of contentment. The sun was a kind to the port of San Francisco as it filled the cup of the sleepy saucer. The moon was to us a bagpipe player, never to notice us. The latter were so few in number that we were heartily glad of few. The watchful lake was not being smiled on by the malignant looks of others. The moon objects were placed into a bag, but even that caused no harm. We met Chinamen of all descriptions, young dandies who were to be found as they were never noticed. A Yell! and the world would die. We could make mental pictures of the interiors with their banks occupied by men and women smoking the illicit opium and indulging intoxicating.

SIX MEN HAVE SIGNIFIED DESIRE TO ENTER ORATORICAL CONTEST (Continued from Page One)


These whose names have been submitted as probable candidates for the honors include one freshman and five sophomores—John Lockard, John Duvall, A. C. Pennington, Mr. Tucker, Clay Maddock, and James A. Wyatt. More are expected to enter their names within a few days.

The educational feature of this celebration also includes an elementary and a high school plane. Recitation contests will commemorate the elementary competition, while high school participation is optional.

ART DEPT. OFFERS COURSE IN STAGE SCENERY

Next term a course in stagecraft will be offered by Miss Rusch, and it is planned in order to give service to the school as well as to the individual student.

The class will have charge of scenery and stage settings for the opera and the spring play. Although previous classes have joined in the preparation of stage scenery, there has never been so organized a class for this particular work.

The art department has always been cooperating without hesitation, and this definite step toward organized cooperation with the other departments of the school deserves, for it means the formation of the school's first student body and faculty.

Mr. Russell M. Soden of the history department, now doing graduate work at Washington University in St. Louis, was a guest in Carbondale over the weekend.

STUDENTS—Your Last Chance

Our February Sale ends Saturday Night, February 20th, at 9 o'clock. If you need a Dress, Coat, Jacket, Hosiery, Gloves, or anything, do not miss these last three days of an opportunity to buy your requirements at half price and in many instances, less than actual cost.

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