EGYPTIAN AWARDED SECOND PLACE
BY COLUMBIA PRESS JUDGES

THE EGYPTIAN

CARBONDALE, ILL. MARCH 30, 1932
No. 24

PAPER RECEIVES HIGHEST PLACE EVER GIVEN TO
PUBLICATION

The decision of the Columbia Press Association, judges of the school and college newspapers, has been made public, and the Egyptian has been honored by an award of second rating in the list of publications restricted to Teachers college. The Egyptian has been placed at the head of the list of schools of education newspapers listed in this rating.

Never before has a publication of this Teachers college rated so highly in this national competition in which there are over one hundred and a thousand entries. The results of the contest climax a meeting of the press association and competitive membership journalists sponsored by Columbia University.

But one other publication of the Illinois Teachers colleges was mentioned in the awards lists published by the Press Association. This paper was that of the Eastern Illinois Teachers College at Charleston whose paper was rated the second highest in the nation.

The award is one of the highest given any campus publication since the organization sponsors the contest. Teachers colleges and students feel pleased with the decision rendered by the Columbia judges.

In addition, the Egyptian placed third in the same competition. One previously the paper also received third place. The award given at the recent contest is definite proof of that fact that there is a decided improvement in the quality of journalism on this campus.

Detailed results have not yet been released, and a complete writeup of the decision of the judges will appear in another edition.

“MARThA” TO BE GIVEN APRIL 21

A presentation of Von Flotow’s opera, “Martha,” which promises to surpass all previous musical performances, will be staged at the Shreve Auditorium on April 21, at 8 p.m. The complete cast will be supplemented by a chorus of forty:

Lady Harriet Dukin, Madr.-Mrs. Morley
Lady Mary Mowat A.M. - Miss. Nichol
Nancy, her friend—Theodosia L. Kellogg
Sister—J. T. Elliff
Tristram S. Ford—Harold Bailey
Lionel—Robert Dunn Farmer
Plunkett, a wealthy farmer—Wendell Magruder
Sheriff of Richmond—Marce Green.

The members of the cast are easily recognizable as students and faculty members who are experienced musicians and actors. All of them have assisted in musical programs which have taken place within the past year.

TO OUR CRITICS

With pleasure the Egyptian announces the results of the Columbia National Press Association rating to its readers in a note not more than a quarter of a page. The results given prove that the place in national competition for the Egyptian is favorably gratifying to the staff for several major reasons. In the first place the Egyptian is proud of the award because it was given by such a high rating agency. Without doubt the recognition of the Columbia organization is the highest goal of any college publication.

The fact that this competition is satisfying because of the fact that never before has the school been given such a high rating in this annual competition. Previous to the year where the Egyptian had this high rating this institution received a rating of third in the annual competition. This year the Egyptian received a rating of second which is a great improvement for the school over the past years. The award of fourth in the previous year was the only one the school had ever received.

This award comes as a result of great cooperation of the Egyptian staff during the present college year. It is particularly pleasing to the staff, members of the school for athletics, and the English department in general. It is pleasing to the staff because they have worked hard during the past year and have done their best to improve the quality of the school.

The Egyptian has chosen the editors of the year who have been working hard during the past year and have done their best to improve the quality of the school. The editors have worked hard during the past year and have done their best to improve the quality of the school.

TUCKER AND BRINK RECEIVE MU TAU PI
PRIZE AWARD

MU TAU PI’S PRIZE-WINNING EDITOR
TAKES HOME AWARD ON PAGE FOUR

Concluding its campaign to improve the Egyptian, Mu Tau Pi has chosen to make the MU TAU PI prize, which is awarded to the highest college rating. It was announced in the March 24 issue of the MU TAU PI, which is published by the Mu Tau Pi organization.

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STUDENT COUNCIL ADVOCATES
A CHANGE IN COLLEGE LETTER

The Forum Debating Club is holding its first intercollegiate debate in April. The debate will be held on Thursday, April 4, at 4 p.m.

Dr. W. M. Bailey, head of the English Department, has recently taken the title from the University of Illinois, presented in this, the first phase of the English Department, and the chairmanship of Mr. Bailey has been accepted. Possibilities of an English Department are far beyond the expectations of the college and the university.

The results of the debate will be published in this issue. The debate is held on the campus and will be given as a letter to the University. The university has already issued a statement that the debate will not be published in the university paper.

A synopsis of the thesis as prepared by Dr. Bailey appears on page six.

The thesis was on the following subject: The history of the influence of the Greek and Roman civilizations

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Advise supplementing of "N" with "S" for southern

A reference concerning the effects of the "N" and "S" for southern climates of the United States. The effects of climate on the plants and the soil are not always the same. The effects of climate on the plants and the soil are not always the same. The effects of climate on the plants and the soil are not always the same. The effects of climate on the plants and the soil are not always the same. The effects of climate on the plants and the soil are not always the same. The effects of climate on the plants and the soil are not always the same.

(Continued on Page Five)
Dr. Merwin Presents Article on Changing Orders

"Changing Orders," an article by Dr. Merwin, on the curriculum changes in Denominational colleges of Kansas from 1870 to 1920 appeared in the March issue of The Journal of Higher Education.

Mr. Davis, of Business Girls' League, is visiting the various colleges and universities in the city to learn more about the business girls' work. He has made careful study of the comparative qualifications of training in the primary schools and colleges of Kansas, and the method by which they receive in the Training School is as good as that which might be had in the city public high schools.

The question, "Which is the better place for pupil training, the Practice School or the University?" is often asked. Mr. Davis has made study of the instructions and the practical work in business. He has found that the Business Schools are better than these teachers have often thought. It was pointed out that Training School pupils were above Public School pupils in the practice of rules and in course the same in quality of personal work and in general in the same in quality of handwriting and Arithmetic and slightly inferior in Spelling. Data also showed that in Spelling all the schools were above norm in the lower of the grades 3-8 inclusive, and below the third and upper grades. Such a study, however, is very limited in that it was confined to only a small group—an area city of California.

Mu Tau Pi Rush Season Begins Next Week

The matter of adding new members dominated the discussion at the afternoon meeting of Mu Tau Pi, held March 21. In accordance with the constitutional restrictions, the rush season will begin with the next week and will continue until the sixth week of the term, at which time it will be terminated by a pledging ceremony. The committee of Mora Green, Hazel Towery, and Selma Halter was appointed to attend to the details of the rush activities.

A meeting of the fraternity was held on the evening of Tuesday, March 28, where the above committee presented a report concerning the current membership of the fraternity. At this same session, the plan was introduced to make the constitution in order to provide for future membership. The place of the present Monday afternoon gathering was taken up.

Literary Societies Plan Spring Plays

The Spring Entertainment Committee for both the Sorority and the Zeta Eta societies met last week and began reading plays for the productions to be given in the Shryock Auditorium during Commencement week.

After each member of the committee had read such plays, a choice was made by vote, and conference with the dramatic coach.


The Zeta Eta committee consists of Mary Gamble, Margaret Hill, Bill Atkins, Marian Dill, and Paul Peterson. The members are reading "You and I," "The Youngest," "Mr. Nelly of N Orleans," "Philip Goes Forth," "Dear Brutus," "Outward Bound," "Grammy," and "Mr. Pin Passes By."
SPRING—and LOVE

About 499 R. C., Shakespeare, Jonua, Walter Winchell or someone took a deep sigh one blustery spring morning and rose in an intensely joyous state, possibly due to a party of laughing bluebonnets somewhere, muttered the following words: "Like the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

How true is that little maxim! One needs but to look about him on a warm spring morning and take note of the countless couples to assure himself of the veracity of the statement.

A few weeks ago, feeling unusually bored with gazing at the friendless walls of my room, I decided to take the advice of the composer of the song, Pick Up Your Hat, Blow Up Your Flat, and Get Out Under the Moon. After reaching the mail, I tossed my books into a corner, stepped to the porch, gazed rapturously at the stars, and then languidly began to stroll down the street. I neither knew nor cared where my destination was.

Presently I passed a couple of students walking hand in hand, and ever so slowly we passed on with a distance created between them, but their glance and the slight pressure on each other's hands spoke volumes. Inveterately I thought how beautiful love really was.

Possibly by force of habit, I looked, of no other reason, my feet guided me to our campus. The beauty of the buildings in the moonlight was superb. The lights and stars crepted by the moon, the buildings and the trees, were indeed beautiful. How I longed for a fair companion with me.

Presently, a young lady walked past me. Her hands spoke volumes. Involuntary I thought how beautiful my companion. Oh the joy of spring! How I longed for a fair companion.

The moon and the buildings and the stars, and then the buildings and the trees, had always searched for my ideal. Finally I sat down and realized it was wishfully whistling Sweethearts on a Parade.

Finally I caught a lovely looking girl sitting on the steps. My gracious spirit overruled me and I decided to go over and speak to her. Who knew she knew some one I also knew? She was just passing her own soul mate—the one girl I had always searched for—my ideal. I spoke to her, she said nothing but walked away. It was all so stupid, she did not care for me, nor did she care that her boy friend had just gone to the cafe after cigarettes. In a moment I was tranquilly walking to the banks of Lake Ridgeway, far renov-

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TWo MEdICAL

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WHO WILL ANSWER?

An intelligent college student, in speaking of the present far eastern trouble, expressed the opinion that a war would be a good thing, that it would help out in this time of depression, and that many of the men for whom no work can be found could go fight. This student is from a family of more than average culture, a graduate of a high school in a city which prides itself on its culture and churches.

How does it happen that one who has had what are commonly regarded as the best cultural, educational, and religious teaching and influences, expresses opinions which indicate an attitude of complacency or even favor toward war, and toward the possibility of the beginning of what might be the acme of bloody, merciless carnage, which it is predicted would extend itself without limit.

If a system of society does not succeed any better in teaching the truth about the greatest enemy of mankind, and placidly ignores the consequences of such error after each war, can there be any real prospect of continued peace under such a social system?

LET US BANISH THE N

In 1874, nearly sixty years ago, the first building on our campus was completed. Our school was named the Southern Illinois Normal University. Ours was the second Normal school founded in the state, being preceded by the State Normal School at Normal.

Since 1874 our college has borne the name and reputation of a Normal school. This title, however, has ceased to be an appropriate one for our college. In 1931 our school was transferred to the fully accredited list of colleges and universities, thus making the title of Normal school a pure misnomer.

Due to the fact that ours is no longer a Normal school, it is entirely desirable that that appellation be shed.

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UNFAVORABLE WEATHER CONDITIONS PROVE TO BE A DRAWBACK

Rain and unfavorable weather conditions in general have been preventing the track team candidates from getting into the desired condition for a strenuous spring schedule. At no time this season has Coach Lingle been able to have work in the run or even to give the men a good work out, because of the muddy condition of the track.

Another severe blow was given the S. L. T. C.'s hopes when it became definitely known that Captain "Pete" Ray would not be back in school this season. Pete's habit of garnering ten points in each meet helped the Maroons to win the State Track Meet for three successive years. Pete holds the state championship of the Teachers Colleges in the high jump and broad jump. Besides doing the jumping, Captain Ray put the shot and threw the javelin. Doc Lingle has no idea as to when he will start in the various events in the opening meet, but Carl Wright, captain of the men's track team, has been put in charge of determining the points for the Maroons. McRoy, Johnson, and Davidson probably will be in the quarter mile. At present there is need for men in the distance and middle distance runs. Jim Reel, veteran of last year, was hurt and may be drafted into the mile run.

Perrine and Colombo took fair in the middle distances, but will have to improve to place with the others distance wise.

The weights events seem to be well supplied with material. Jimmy Landler of Carterville, three times a letter man in track will throw the discus, and along with Hippo Brown and Fred Smith, both of Carbondale, Bricker is not in school this term, leaving the discussion and shut to Martin.

The first track meet will be April 12 at Cape Girardeau. An ambitious schedule of contests follows the encounter with the Indians.

Brain's Maturity

The brain reaches its full size and weight at about the same time that the rest of the body matures; that is, between the ages of twenty-two and twenty-five years.

THE Y. W. C. A. ORGANIZED IN 1873

The Young Woman's Christian Association has a history that dates back to 1859. At that time, a group of young women in Boston organized themselves into an association whose object was "the temporal, moral and religious welfare of young women," and are those who are dependent on their own exertions for support.

This city type of organization continued until 1873 when the first Student Young Women's Christian Association was organized on the campus of the Normal College at Normal, Illinois. This society was the direct outgrowth of informal religious groups on the campus, and has been held at the homes of the various women students. A constitution was adopted, officers elected, and regular meetings designated. Then in the '70's and early '80's four other Student Young Women's Associations spontaneously came into existence. One of these four was the organization established on the campus of S. T. C. For

ELECTION OF WOMEN'S LEAGUE APRIL 7

Election of officers for the Woman's League will be held in the Auditorium after chapel Thursday, April 7.

The committee on elections has chosen the following list of juniors and seniors from which candidates will be nominated from the floor. Candidates for president and vice president must be chosen from the seniors and for the two secretaries, from the juniors.


Seniors: Irma Oberholt, Maurine Gun, Gertrude Clark, Margaret Hill, Ruth Merry, Virginia Shields, Lydia Sattlemeyer, the two secretaries of the seniors. The council urges all girls to remain in the organization.

TRYOUTS FEATURE MEETING OF ILLINAE CLUB

The feature of the Illiana Club which was held March 21 was the tryout of the spring debate team.

Due to the absence of Miss Jeth, the sponsor of the junior class, the following members of the tryouts. The girls making the spring debate team were: Maria Campbell, Georgia Snyder, Carrie Chase, and Lois Snyder. The girls chosen were selected alternately.

During the business meeting of the officers for the spring term were elected. They are:

President, Carrie Chase.
Vice president, Lois Snyder.
Secretary, Laura Storms.
Program chairman, Georgia Snyder.

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INTERVIEWS DONALD MACMILLAN
By CLARENCE KIRCHHOEFER

The feature of the first meeting of the Socrates for the spring term was the installation of the new officers. At the beginning of the business meeting, Clarence Stevenson, the outgoing president, surrendered his chair to Lois Mallory, the new president, and took his seat as sergeant-at-arms. Following this the new corresponding secretary, Georgia Snider, and recording secretary, Norris Bunnals, took their places. James Dollins is the new vice president. Reports on the spring entertainment committee and committee on decorations were given.

The program for the evening consisted of:
- Violin solo, Frances Phillips
- Talk, Victor Going
- Jokes, Rhoda Mae Baker

Plans for the programs of the spring term meetings were given and a membership campaign was discussed.

Zetetic Meetings to be Held Each Two Weeks

A reading by Marion Dill featured the Zetetic program last Wednesday evening, March 23. Miss Dill read the play, "Red, Red Rose," the setting of which was in Madrid, in the days of old Spain. Miss Dill is a very talented reader and appears frequently in S. I. T. C. entertainment. Margaret Hill read from the works of Dorothy Parker, giving a critical evaluation of the poems read. They were: "The Goodmother," "Little Bickmaters," "Intruder," "Swan Song," etc. of organization, the adoption of a style sheet which will be issued soon. The campaign was begun early in December. A list is ready for the Zetetic staff, a new-comer of the winter term. He is also a member of the Forum Debate Club. Mr. Brink, a senior at S. I. T. C. has distinguished himself in various campus activities.

The contest, open to all students except those who are members of Mu Tau Pi, is to stimulate interest among non-staff members and to encourage staff members in their work. Considering the response of several individuals, Mu Tau Pi feels well satisfied with the outcome.

STUDENT COUNCIL ADVOCATES A CHANGE IN COLLEGE LETTER

(Continued from Page One.)

found where those who had received the "N" in previous years could be given one of the new letters. The Egyptian asks the student body to endorse the introduction of a new letter. It is obvious that the "G" is the only letter that could logically be used.

"On Being a Woman," and "Quota." The program was completed by a review of the play, "Green Parents," by Paul Peterman, and a violin solo by Frances Phillips. Miss Phillips was accompanied by Elizabeth Dill. In the future, Zetetic meetings will be held every two weeks.

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