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Egyptian Staff

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.NORMAL DEFEATS

SHURTLEFF IN LAST HOME GAME

LITTLE "19" STANDING MUCH IMPROVED DUE TO THIRD CONFERENCE VICTORY

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, NOVEMBER 13, 1929

No. 10

W. A. A. Prominent in Season's Activities

The Women's Athletic Association has lived up to its early promise of making this year the best yet. The membership is greater than ever before and the girls are all poppy and interested.

The association made a brilliant showing in the festivities of last week.

The Forum Debating Club met Tuesday night and the debate was again interesting.

FORUM DEBATING CLUB ASKS QUESTIONS FROM FORUM MAGAZINE

The Forum Debating Club met at its usual time Monday, November 4, in the Zetetic Hall. No regular program was carried out but a discussion on various subjects took place. It is hoped that the men of the student body who have not yet manifested an active interest in debating and who wish to do so, will do so in the near future.

The Forum is contemplating having a series of extension speakers for the benefit of the students and members of some general training in research work for debates.

The club is at present living a series of debates on various subjects of modern interest taken from the Forum magazine. The subject for next Monday is "Resolved that Radium Should Be Suppressed."

BY DR. CHARLES CARPENTER

TENENSOI'TS PROGRAM GIVEN AT CHAPEL HOUR

Armistice Day Program

In observance of the signing of the armistice eleven years ago, a short series of music by members of the Southern Illinois Normal University faculty, was given at Chapel hour November 11. This is not new, but the observance of a policy which began in November 1918. Once again the students and faculty read in concert the forty-sixth Psalm, the same psalm that has been read at every anniversary of the day on which war closed.

Dr. Abbott, the faculty, who was a member of the E. E. F., spoke briefly and concisely. "Well I remember," he said, "a day when an aeroplane flew over a little village in Southern France and dropped a notice telling us that war was over.

And the war is over. Pathos is found in these words. Our business is to prevent another war. House as the World War war, just as World War II.

Dr. Abbott believes that it was to be far redder than the one which has passed.

A feature of the Armistice Day program particularly effective was the music.

This year a hundred and forty-four (not including the band) received a musical education.

The program that has been performed at the forty-sixth Armistice Day in 1929.

PRACTICE TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS MADE

Practice teaching assignments were posted last week under the bulletin board. These arrangements were made early in the term, but each student's record is carefully checked before a position is given. Miss Ehrbar reports that thirty-three of the one hundred forty-four (not including the band) were rejected for reasons of low scholastic standing. This indicates a rise in the quality of the students and a drop in the number of inefficient teachers.

EGYPTIAN STAFF HAS FIVE-POUND REASON

A special meeting of the Egyptian staff was held Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. for the purpose of discussing the Egyptian staff, as well as other organizations, each individual is eager enough to "let George do" whatever is asked. Miss Wearsleh, the Egyptian's chief, was able to give an idea of the character types that Strat and Fret members could choose part-time work for the year. The best part of the plan is that Pannie's Covenish, whose hope is that she does not like this plan. To be presented some time during the Winter Term and practice will start as soon as possible. This program will be a new feature in the year's program, and will be parallel in importance to the Homecoming entertainment, or what the school society plays given later in the year.

Miss Hurlman introduced "The Royal Family" to Strat and Fret last Thursday at 3:00 o'clock, reading certain parts and acents. Her chief aim was to give an idea of the character types that Strat and Fret members could choose parts for try-outs to be held in the winter. Miss Hurlman's work is not to be underestimated in the most difficult of the parts. She has found that Pannie's Covenish, whose hope is that she does not like this plan. To be presented some time during the Winter Term and practice will start as soon as possible. This program will be a new feature in the year's program, and will be parallel in importance to the Homecoming entertainment, or what the school society plays given later in the year.

The co-playwrights, Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, members of the Drew and Barrymore clan; characterizing them as the "Royal Family," so that the audience might like the play. Violet Laster's humorous reading, given later in the evening gave much discussion for claiming membership in the "Royal Family."
Inquiring Reporter

With the greatest enthusiasm the inquiring reporter set out upon her tour around the campus with pencil, paper, and a smile fixed in a little pink handkerchief—to ask the solemn question: "What night is most suitable to the meetings of the Zeta Xi Society and the Zeta Xi Society—Friday or Wednesday?" That reporter found a serious situation! Not half of the students seemed to be even interested. Could the Sphinx, with one of her clever answers, save up from that shock?

From four prominent students I finally obtained their opinions:

The meetings should certainly be held on Wednesday nights. One reason is that on Friday nights students are so relieved to think of the coming two days rest, they already have the fever by Friday too strong to think of being at any sort of school function.

B. H.

"These meetings are wonderful things, and I don't want to miss one. If they are held on Friday, however, I will get to attend none of them, for I go home every week." H. I. (Several students proposed the same idea.)

"The meetings should be held on Friday night, for if one student attends an affair on a weeknight, his mind is so far removed from school work, that he cannot study when he returns—which means no lessons Thursday. If the teachers don't object, why O. K. for the meetings Wednesday?"

"There are a dozen arrows pointing in one direction on this subject, and there wouldn't even be a debate. Why the meeting should be on Friday is a mystery, and I'll stick to it, regardless to the wishes of my English teacher. I will be one example. First, too many students to go home. Second, students are tired of school and its activities.

W.: Today is a big date—ask any girl. Third, the society doesn't last too long on Wednesday to keep one from studying much; it just gives one an insight into higher thinking to pop up one's ambition to study like news has increased, and that's not a good idea, and that's my sentiments."

C. D.

THE EGYPTIAN

"Campus Cats" Join Zeta Xi Society

The Campus Cats, that ever increasing popular instrumental quartette composed of Movers, Howard Thaxter, Robert Smith, David Wiesler and Kendall Fugit, are now all Zetxi. They will all be members of the regular orchestra which Howard is constantly improving. The orchestra played before the business meeting was called and furnished the first number on the regular program.

Rather coincidentally, Dr. Tarkington was chosen by two of these on the program as the source of their features, Eva Marie Ash giving a "Sevenem" reading, and James Aydalt reviewing "Clairv Amlford." Eva Marie's reading showed that much time had been spent in preparation. Susan's willingness is appreciated long, giving many of the "Sevenem" episodios which are not often contained in a reading.

Mr. Aydalt gave a very interesting fable on Tarkington's life as well as reviewing the book. We learned that the author is a talented musician and speaker as well as novelist. This was particularly true when he was in school at Princeton, where varied abilities made him quite popular at entertainments. Mr. Aydolt used the realistic way in which Tarkington deals with the younger generation.

"The Night-in-Cozy," composed by Litz was played as a piano solo by Pauline Gillett. As an encore number the students popular a selection.

An extemporaneous debate, "Resolved, that the society membership should be limited to sixty-five," close the program. John Mees, and Martin Schaeffer, affirmative, and John Mitchell and Lena Mooney, negative. The decision was left to the audience.

"Doc" Williams, Cord-Rondale's Master Shoeshiner

"Doc" Williams shines shoes in the barber shop of Mr. Marshall Ullahan. He shines them well and is proud of his skill. With the exception of five years, "Doc" has been shining shoes in this barber shop for twenty-nine years. He has done this job since he was in his teens. In 1920, it seems that shoe-shining has advanced in a similar degree to the other crafts.

Doc once confessed to the writer that he "would like to give a lecture on shoe-shining if he just knew what to say." Thinking that such a worthy ambition should not go unrewarded, the writer told Doc that he would print whatever he had to say about shoe-shining and a lecture came. Doc poured out enough information to fill a page. He suggested away in which the article might be shortened; "You just have out all that personal stuff about my history and where you can put in more about shoe-shining."

"Black shoes," said Doc, should first be brushed well, then cleaned and then brushed again to knock off what the cleaner has removed. Then paste is applied, brushed, and rubbed. Over this paste a place-cloth is applied and brushed, rubbed to give shoes a hard finish.

"Silver tap shoes are usually soiled, they must first be cleaned with some quick-drying liquid, which is brushed lightly to remove the dirt."

"The shoe-shiner has more equipment now than he had in the old days. All shoes get three preparations where they formerly got only two. The well-equipped shoe-shiner has polish and dressings for every kind of shoe manufactured, with the exception of velvet slippers, which cannot be treated."

"Speaking of fancy shoes, the students were the first ones to begin wearing them, they would bring them to me and say, 'Fix these, and I wouldn't know how and would have to sit down and study out some way to do something to them. But now I've got all kinds for all kinds of shoes.'"

In the line of fancy shoes, dance slippers are the hardest to treat, because until this year we haven't been able to get a dressing that stick to them, but now they have made one that won't come off—much. Doc explained the practice of putting varnish on patent-leather shoes. He said, "Varnish don't do them any good because patent-leather is the only grease-proof and water-proof leather. Varnish don't prevent cracking, but simply collects dust. Patent-leather is polished with ordinary paste, and a waterproof dressing is applied to the spots that have been worn off, or cracked off.

"We can get dye to change any color of shoe to any other color, due to improvements in color dressings. I can lacquer shoes now, and know that they won't crack."

"It is economical to dye white shoes, because they can't be worn because of the dirt. But if they have been worn into a shoe turn yellow every winter."

"Cloth shoes," says Doc, "are the hardest to clean, because it is hard to restore the color after removing some of the dirt."

Second Bible Study Given at Y. M. C. A.

The second meeting of the Y. M. C. A. since the Bible study began was well attended. There were but three absent members, and a number of students enrolled.

The particular book of the Bible being studied is Mark. The idea is to teach the life of Jesus with some emphasis on what the Lord said. At the last meeting the difference in the meaning of the words Christ and Jesus expressed by many to be synonymous, was made clear.

The very fact that each meeting is attended by a larger number of fellows than the former and that the men who were in attendance the first evening are now in their places, shows the beneficial training and intensive study when sixty-three comes is ample proof that the course is a valuable one. All young men on the college campus are urged to attend.

Doc then returned to a joint session of the Y. W. and Y. M. at 7:30 Tuesday evening. His topic, "Boy and Girl," dealt with from a common denominator point of view. Other lectures were given by absent members that we have profitted much from hearing Dr. Carman.

The railroad conductor of a western line received the following note from his foreman:

"I am sending in the accident report on Casey's foot when he struck the spike mail. Now, under "Remarks," do you want mine or do you want Casey's?"

The spots. But they can be fixed with the new tints available for all kinds of satins and other cloth shoes.

Shoeshine of it takes two or three hours to clean women's fancy shoes, because of the number of operations that the cleaning and removing delicate leathers.

A well-equipped shoe-shiner (by Doc) keeps a huge assortment of brushes, among which are camel-hair, steel brush, toothbrush, brush, shoe, and lacquer-brush.

"He has to have all kinds of dressings for different kinds of shoes, like shoe dressings for sport shoes, sandpaper for straw shoes, and dozens of other miscellaneous items.

Doc said that people nowadays get shoes often as they used to, because of the great variety of shoes and a greater variety of money."

Even laboring men get their work shoes polished now, instead of just crossing them. The shoe-shining business has made so much that a good shoe-shiner can make from twenty-five to thirty-five dollars per week.

Doc is admittedly one of the best shoeshiners in this part of the country. He is a craftsman out at heart, his ability has increased with the addition of years of practice. However, he says that some of his most valuable information has been acquired through suggestions of his patrons.

One essential thing in the care of shoes, according to Doc, is that new shoes are to be worn before they are worn. Shoes that have no polish in them he says, will absorb water, and swell and ruin.

Doc keeps his patrons neatly shod and gives them expert service, with an ability that has taken him more customers; to view in his shop, his work deserves to be clasped with other crafts that are usually recognized as being more important.
Eulogy to the Modern Prologue

(An effusion, containing a bit of justifiable self-esteem.)
We modern people know what's what. We read, and think, as an awful lot. Einstein, Freud, and Will Durant we wildly devour, and then read Mr. Kant.

(Further proofs of our enlightenment.)
To rare Mr. Lewis, broad spreader of light, we pay the simple tribute, "I guess he's right."
We seem "Mr. Babbit," crass seeker of gold,
Glad we are to cast in a distint mold.
Miss Delmar's poor creatures, who group in the name of all caste,
Never fail to extract a pitying spark;
For without education, and it:; numerical.
From these scintillating novels of social aspiration
W-We learned that invaluable, "average person."
With the "average person" as the conversational theme
We can expound in abstractions on the whole human scheme.

A Compromise (Which almost amounts to an apology.)
The "average person" know to fall for all rot,
Will think this is poetry, when it's decriedly not!
But the amateur poet, tho' proud as the lot,
Will cherish all readers, "average" or not.

—DONALD PAYNE.

What Other Colleges are Doing at Present

The Student Council at Monmouth College, Illinois made plans for its annual school cheer leaders. The Committee authorized to buy new sweaters will "M" on each leader's sweater. These were ordered and arrived for Homecoming. Not only are the owners proud but the school is proud of their cheer leaders.
The faculty of the College Conservatory at Carthage, Illinois is to give its annual concert this week. Sides its usual entertainers there will be the famous tenor who will present the first faculty recital. These entertainers are looked forward to year by year by the students of Carthage College.

Sixteen students have been selected as the debate team from Park College, Parkville, Mo. Eleven of this team have had previous experience. Several belong to the national forensic fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, and one member has the key to the fraternity signifying a degree of Special Distinction which is the highest award given.

Ed: What time is it?
Ted: By my watch it's seven-thirty, but it's really only seven!
When I bought the watch it was a half hour fast and I never set it back — I'm not one to think.

Alumni News

Deneen Watson, an alumnae, visited the school Friday, November 1.
Mr. Watson is an attorney for an insurance agency in Springfield.
Russel Merritt, who was in school here last year, is in Chicago working in the plastic department of a manufacturing company. He is also attending the Y. M. C. A. night school at Chicago.

Elizabeth Whittenberg will be one of the sociology teachers in the new high school at Zanesville.
Carl Mason, who is an attorney in San Antonio, was back Friday, November 1.

Messes Irene Sullivan, Ethel Haya, and Arline Perrine attended the Homecoming play and game.

Messrs. Theda Weets, Helen Armes, and Elsie Joffe spent October 26th and 27th visiting friends in Chicago.
Mr. Norman Finley attended Homecoming at E. K. N. U.

Ethel Crossman, graduate of S. I. N. U. has started a class in Art work in DuQuoin after school hours.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Armstrong and Hazel Payatt attended the Homecoming game here Saturday.
Several Du Quoin teachers are taking the Sociology Extension Course under Prof. Warren in Pinckville.
Maurice Payatt, a graduate of this school has accepted a position as salesman for the Spencer Motor Company in Du Quoin.

LOYAL ALUMNAE

Miladelphia, Ill., Oct. 31, 1929.
E. S. H.,

I am sending a check for $1.00 for which please send me the Egyptian for the winter term too.
I have grades 1-2 here and one class in Junior High. The only person from S. I. N. U. here is Pearl McClure from Cutler, Illinois. She is teaching departmental work in 6-7-8 grades in Sterling, Illinois. That is 14 miles away.

GLADINE MOORE,
Class of '24.

CUPID PLAYS PRANKS

Dorothy Robinson of West Frankfort and Jimmy Meiner of Lawrence, Kansas, were quietly married at West Frankfort, November 2.
Mr. Chapman of Tamarac and Frank Glenn of Dalgon were married in Kentucky, October 26th.

Sub (warming the bench at the big game): Cheer up, Bill—look at the seats we get for all the big games.

T O THE EGYPTIAN

A BETTER SERVICE

Located at 216 S. Illinois Ave., across street from Post Office, is one of the best equipped Jewelry Shops in S. Illinois, offering to Normal students a real service in this line of work. Three expert workmen to handle any watch or jewelry repairing, engraving, stone setting, fountain pen repairs, etc. This shop handles the famous Elgin Wrist Watches, over one hundred different models to choose from. Hundreds of metal bands in the newest shapes and colors, priced at one dollar and up.

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The Talk of the Town
TRY OUR SANDWICHES
LOUIS F. CLIFFORD, Prop.

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Page Three

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In Carbondale National Bank Building

Students and Faculty Members
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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

DIXIE BARBECUE
The Talk of the Town
TRY OUR SANDWICHES
LOUIS F. CLIFFORD, Prop.
How About the Stunt Parade?

One of the items of the homecoming program that has caused considerable discussion, favorable and otherwise, was the stunt parade. Everyone agrees that it was very good; that is, what there was of it, was very good. The discussion, however, rests upon whether or not there was enough of it. Most of the organizations took an active part, and there were a few groups, couples, and individuals who appeared under the general title of "bust organized." Our idea of a stunt parade is one in which at least two-thirds of the enrollment of the school participates—one that contains less is a serious reflection upon the school spirit. Something is radically wrong when almost every stunt receives a prize. Of all there were many prize offices, but there should be several contestants for each prize.

There has also been criticism of the time of the parade. We consider unjust. There could be no better time than immediately preceding the game. There is ample time for the parade after the society luncheon. The only thing deserving criticism is the student body, which is unwilling to put upon itself a slight inconvenience in order to stimulate and increase pep.

CHEATING, WHAT ABOUT IT?

We were recently inspired to investigate that phase of student activities which is called cheating. After a thorough copying inquiry, a number of students showed that the common opinion held that some form of cheating was more or less casually practiced by at least 60% of the student body. Not that they made it a matter of much premeditation or of active preparation, but that if an opportunity arose where they could give or get information, they would make the most of it. The majority of those asked thought that never a quiz or test went by without some attempt at this activity. The frequency of this statement leads one not to look for. The students are not particularly to blame; they have merely taken advantage of those whom they thought to be their betters. All through the grades and high school they have constantly had drummed into them the idea that as long as there is a chance of cheating, graft, and dishonesty, they have that American life is saturated with graft, fraud, hypocrisy, covetousness, and dishonesty, and that "getting by" is sufficient education. They have seen and heard of innumerable stories of those in authority and the leaders of state, business, and church; they have gone in almost every conceivable form of cheating, graft, and dishonesty, and—got by. Of course they have heard many condemnations of these things, but they have also seen those loudest in the outcry voices saying something so subtle. They see that the average citizen seldom obeys a law he dislikes unless he fears being caught. American youth, being inclined to take things at their face value, do openly what the elders still do more or less shamefacedly. And as long as most Americans take the standard of worldly success, and the grade or diploma as the standard of scholastic success, there is no public to do about it.
THE EGYPTIAN

Socratic Society Meets in Old Gym

The mystery began with a queer-looking poster placed in the cage at the north of the Main building. Through a huge question mark was written, "Socratic Society." There was suspense about that poster. No one seemed to understand what it signified.

When seven o'clock Wednesday evening came, nearly all of the old Socratics were in their seats in the sacristy hall. There were some new members, too.

Since the president was not present, Arthur Trammell rapped the table with the gavel, and the house came to order. The usual business was conducted in an unusual manner. No one was giving due deliberation to the matters being discussed.

In the morning they went through the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and were amazed at its intricate financial workings. They invited the Franklin Trust Company, and saw in actuality what they have been studying in theory. Visiting the Trust company alone was well worth the trip.

In the afternoon the party visited Forest Park, Shaw's Garden, the cotton and grain market, and the administrative building. At the administrative building, the finger print department was of intense interest. Everyone returned Saturday evening reporting a very enjoyable as well as an instructive tour.

The S. I. N. U. Chamber of Commerce is expected to give a better program than it has ever presented so far at the meeting tomorrow night. Visitors are welcome. Come and enjoy an evening with the youngest organization on the campus.

Agriculture Club Has Varied Program

After a rest of two weeks the Ag Club met in the Zetetic Hall last Thursday evening for its weekly meeting. Although the crowd was small everyone enjoyed the program, which was unusually good.

The program started with a piano solo by Wendell Margrave. You all know that Mr. Margrave can always give a very entertaining program alone. Next was a talk by Harvey Phillips on the subject, "Electricity on the Farm." Mr. Phillips seemed very enthusiastic about this subject, as he said that one of his greatest ambitions was to see electricity everywhere.

The next item was a report on the N. C. Dairy Show held in St. Louis a few weeks ago, by Prof. Mackey. He described very briefly the large area in which the show was held and also some of the cattle that were exhibited there from all over the United States.

High School Notes

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

The University High School basketball team is making rapid progress with Mr. Harris as coach. Although a number of the best players graduated last year, the outlook is bright for this year's season. The line-up will be about as follows:

Moore ............ Center
Rich ............ Forward
Tolman ......... Forward
Bramlett ......... Guard
Greef ............ Guard

Fresh: Professor, I can't go to class today.
Prof.: Why?
Fresh: I don't feel well.
Prof.: Don't you feel well?
Fresh: In class.

OUR GOAL IS YOUR FRIENDSHIP

There's real teamwork going on here—every man on the job, no fumbles, and our friends rooting for us.

When you see our fall '29 styles you'll be on our side, too.

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RIDGEWAY'S CAFE
Barbecue Sandwiches 10c, Tomates 10c, Home Made Pie 10c cut, Best Coffee 5c

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Marvelfit Run Proof Rayon Bloomers
They are extraordinary good values too! Made of the famous Kaiser rayonerv fabric —the finest kind of Rayon tailored to fit well and with the Marvelfit crotch feature to insure wear
Specially Priced at $1.50

Novelty Shorts
Something new and different in the new candy striped shorts. Made of pure Italian silk and shown in a wide variety of colors, Sizes 5, 6, and 7
Price $1.95

The New "Solo"
A single little garment that takes the place of three—Vest, Braisers, and Stepin. No bunching or gatherings, but a single, graceful line made of the soft "Triandine" really the perfect undertaking
Specially Priced at $1.95

ZWICK'S LADIES' STORE
"STORE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

GRAND PRACTICING LAW AT WACO, TEXAS

Carl Mason, an Alumnus who graduated from the four-year course in 1921, was visiting on the campus last week. While in school he was very active in the Socratic Society and the Forum Debating Club. After graduating from school he entered the Law School of Cumberland University, Tennessee.

At present he is at Waco, Texas, practicing law. He has been at this place for the last five years.
Course in Marketing
Offered Winter Term

GENERAL STUDY OF FUNCTIONS OF MARKETING TO BE STRESSSED IN THIS WORK.

LABOR COURSE ADDED WITH SPRING TERM

PROBLEMS TO BE STUDIED FROM EMPLOYERS' AND EMPLOYEES' APPROACH

An additional increase in the curriculum of the school has been announced by the adding of a new course in the Commercial Department. A course in Marketing will be opened this coming winter term. A course in Labor will be offered the spring term. Both courses will be given by Edward V. Miller.

These two new courses are part of the program for the development of the Commercial Department of S. I. U. Because of new courses in Law and other commercial work offered in the past few years, the school has been able to grant a major in commercial work beginning this year. Marketing will take up a broad general study of the functions of marketing such as: assembly, demand creation, transportation, storage, financial, risk, and standards. The same attention will be given to market price, market costs, and the relation of the state to marketing.

Labor in Modern Economic Society, as the other course will be called, will provide a study of the worker in his relation to the market and the production programs with regard to labor, wages, security, and risk such as: accidents, occupational diseases, old age, and unemployment. The problems are studied from the workers' approach through trade unionism, workers' cooperation, and legislation; from the employers' approach through trade unionism, employers' associations, wage rate administration, legislation, and profit sharing; and from the community approach through prohibitive legislation and arbitration.

The courses promise to offer commercial students a useful and authoritative view of marketing and labor problems of today.

At Last \ M En.

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