So This Is London

Most Popular Play of 1922 in Both England and America

The Socratic play, "So This Is London," is considered by critics to be the most intensely interesting and amusing play that has ever been staged. Its universal appeal has been felt not only throughout this country, but also in England, where the kindly and keen observation of the author was justly appreciated as much as it was by the American public. The London audiences went wild when the scene depicted the Englishman's idea of the gum-chewing Americans—like wise, the American tourists in St. Martin's, the London show house—appled when the scene shifted to the American idea of the English tea houses.

The son of a rich and characteristically American shoe manufacturer, Hiram Draper, Jr., becomes acquainted with Eleanor Beauchamp, daughter of Sir Percy Beauchamp, an English manufacturer of shoes. The meeting took place in the most romantic of all spots, on ship board, prior to the opening of the play. Before the boat arrives in England the young people are engaged, to the consternation of both families. Old man Draper imputes (and his notion is dramatically shown in a very funny scene) that all English people are affected fools—"bally rot and all that"—while Sir Percy (in a similar scene) is convinced that all Americans chew gum and tobacco. At last the two families meet and become acquainted with each other, finding to their great surprise that there is not so very much difference between England and America after all. Thereupon the family opposition of both sides is dropped and the young people are allowed to marry. It may be said in passing that the uniting of both families means the uniting of the two big rival shoe factories.

The principal roles are taken by Lucille Gray as the English daughter, Wendell Margrave and Harriet Dubois, as Hiram Draper and his wife, Othel Eaton and Martha Heinrich as the English couple, Harry Hicks as the young American boy, Melba DeBour as the Lady Amy Duckworth and Everett Allison as the English business man.

The first act takes place in the

Zetetic Annual Banquet Held Friday

The Zetetic Society celebrated this year's successful work with their annual banquet at the Christian church Friday evening, May 20. The dining room was decorated in the society colors of green and white with unique individual place cards bearing the names of the loyal Zetets and their friends, also the visiting Socrates and faculty members.

Prof. Dilla Hall, who for many years was a very faithful worker in this organization, was toastmaster. The society was also fortunate in being honored with the presence of Mr. Hillyak, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Southern Illinois, who gave a talk on college life. Miss Hamilton, a state Y. W. C. A. worker, gave a talk. After the welcoming speech of the Zetetic president and the Socratic response, the remainder of the program was as follows:

Vocal solo—Helen Duncan.
Violin solo—Dorla Reiman.
Toasts: "Craig's Wife," the Zetetic spring play.
Craig's Wife—Catherine Brewer.
Romance—Wyatt Aikin.
Appliances—Bessie Curtis.
Intelligence—Bessie Smith.
Gates—Lena Wells.
Socrates—Corie Waller.
Women—Bert Casper.
Ignorance—Irwin Yates.
Porda—Frank ArmentROUT.
Exta—Lucille Throop.
Vocal solo—Warner Dixon.
There was a very unique color scheme carried out at one table and the colors were not the established ones for the Zeteta. For particulars, see Frank ArmentROUT.

BRADLEY TECH WINS I. I. A. C. TRACK MEET

Bradley won the eighth annual Illinois Intercollegiate Track and Field meet held at Peoria Saturday with a total of forty-one points. Knox finished second, and Illinois State Normal third. B. I. N. U., along with six other state colleges failed to score.

The tennis tournament was not held due to weather. Kansa and Lollar were to represent the Teachers, and we assure that the point column would have been different if the tour-

Concert Reveals Rare Home Talent

The Choral Society and Orchestra should be highly elated at the success of their program. The student body is accustomed to a high degree of art in such entertainments, but this was one of the best it has attended. The Chorus is the best the school has had, at least within the memory of the present generation of students. They gave their three numbers much as professionals might have done. The solos were Arline O'Brien, Doris Moore, Bessie Beris, Carl Williams, and Irving Kelly. Warner Dixon gave the monotonous recital of the Nicene creed in the second number.

The S. I. N. U. orchestra is very good now than it has ever been in the history of the school. Its performance was increased by the participation of Mr. Max Steindel, cellist, and Mr. Thott Violiet, of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

The first part of the program consisted of three numbers, "Overture to Russian and Ludmilla" by Glinka, "Andante from the 5th Symphony," by Beethoven, and "Concerto in G Minor, Opus 25" (Mendelssohn) which was rendered perfectly by Mrs. Helen Smith Mathes.

Four cells solo followed. They were: "Italian Long Song," "Lauder" and "Tarentelle," Max Steindel was the cellist, Helen Smith Mathes accompanied.

The last two numbers were by the orchestra. One of them is already one of the school favorites, "in a Performance Marketplace." The second number was "EinengВacht de Bojaen." The temptation is to indulge in superlatives, but a simpler statement is that the school is proud of its musical department and appreciates the efforts of all those who helped make the program a success.

Criticism of music is valuable only when the critic is competent. The Egyptian wishes to publish the words of George M. Brush, a competent critic of music, to express his appreciation of the concert.

One attends certain functions either to show professional courtesy or manifest community spirit. On such occasions one expects to be more or less bored, perhaps. There is always Craig's Wife

"Craig's Wife," the Zetetic play, was awarded the thousand dollar Pulitzer prize for the American original play, which best represented the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standard of good morals, good taste and good manners. It is the portrait of a thoroughly selfish woman. Mrs. Craig is house-crazy. She worships her house as coldly as vagus do their idols, and frets so much about dust that a frank domestic reminds her that she will be dust herself some day, or, that is, if she isn't drowned.

Mrs. Craig married Walter Craig, a well-to-do, common sense businessman, not for love of him but to secure her future—cold unscrupulous, calculating, she moves about her beautiful home a merciless, malignant figure, bullying the servants, picking at her husband, snubbing the neighbors. Finally the worm turns, and after a violent scene, the husband leaves the house forever, and Mrs. Craig is left to herself—just as Miss Austin, the aunt, predicted for her.

Mrs. Craig is as cruel as a Borgia or Medici—she is without social perceptions. This is revealed when, in the midst of a crucial discussion with her husband, in an acute crisis in her life, at a climax of the play, she goes to the mantel and discovers that a maid has moved a bit of briar-brac. Her cruelty is Hedda-Gabler-like when she tries to prevent the meeting of her niece with the young man she loves.

Helen Duncan takes the leading role of Mrs. Craig and plays opposite Lenas Wells, who is the patient and long suffering husband. The part of Miss Austin, the aunt, is taken by Katherine Brewer, who strikes the keynote to the play in one of her speeches—"People who live to themselves, Harriet, are generally left to themselves." Lucille Throop takes the part of Mrs. Frazier, the kind but talkative woman across the way.

The response of audncences and critics in New York, where it ran from October, 1925, through the spring of 1926, testifies to its sincerity and truthfulness, as well as its qualities as entertainment.

The date of this play is Tuesday, June 14.
HIGH LIFE

EDITORS
Latrese Smith Ruth Pierce
Margaret Krysser Violet Trouillon

EDITORIAL
What a delightful time the high school Juniors and Seniors had at their banquet! Everyone appeared in lovely new clothes, and we were all so thrilled. Who would not be thrilled over such a banquet? We really felt free and able to do just as we pleased for there were no college students there to occupy all the best places and to make us feel little and insignificant.

The program was very interesting, and we were not forced to sit and listen to some boresome lecturer for two or three hours.

How nice it would be if the high school students could have more entertainments of this kind!

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior-Senior banquet served at the Presbyterian church last Tuesday was over big. The church was decorated with the school colors and baskets of spring flowers. Favors of red and white roses were given.

The program was very interesting, Leon Kirkpatrick, an S. I. N. U. pianist, furnished music throughout the banquet. Alice Patterson of the Junior class was toastmistress. The first numbers on the program were two short talks by the president of the Junior and Senior classes, Lavern Phemister and Golda Mae Brooks. Mary Ellen Wood, from the Brush school, gave two humorous readings, and Mildred McLean a violin solo. Mr. Enford, principal of the Lincoln school, made a very interesting talk.

Miss Bartour was presented a luncheon set by the Junior class in appreciation of the help she has given the High school and especially the Junior class in the preparation of our banquet.

MISS HARDIN TAKES CLASSES ON CAMPUS TRIP

Miss Hardin has been taking her Biology classes on field trips through the campus to study the different trees. Although most of our trees here are of the common variety, there are, however, one or two of unusual interest. One of these is the Maiden Hair tree of Ginkgo, as it is known in its native country, Japan.

“GET GOING”

I ask you now—what could be more fun and harder exercise than tennis? Football maybe, but, use your heads.

JOKES

“So you have been married before, Mrs. Smith?”
“Yes, Malam, three times; and if it pleased ‘eaven to take this one, I know where I can lay my ‘ands on a fourth.”

Virgil Bredle: I say! How long did it take you to learn to drive?
Ernest Dison: Only four cars.

Frank Armstrong: (In Chemistry class) Some time ago my doctor told me to exercise early every morning with dumbbells. Will the class please join me tomorrow?

Master Willie, aged 9, came sniffling into the presence of his father.

“Is the matter with you? demanded the parent.

Willie sniffed a sob. “I have just had a terrible scene with your wife,” he said.

WHEWI

There was a young man from the city,
Who met what he thought was a pity,
He gave it a pat,
Said “Nice little cat!”
And they buried his clothes out of pity. —Exchange.

Dr. Runse: How far off from the answer to the first problem were you?
Max Lollar: About four seats.

“Lock me in cell 56.”
“Why?”
“Father used to have it.”

Abernathie, Peebles, Johnson, Lay and Crawford have agreed without exception that “Silence is Golden.”

All the Romans are playing tennis now, so they can repeatedly refer to love, even if it means tennis.

Graduation Day! And with it there usually comes a number of Christmas presents by kind—hearted—teachers who don’t want Johnny and Julia in their rooms next year.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

INQUIRING REPORTER

This week the boys, alone, have been given the chance to examine themselves about the question concerning the color of the “girl friend’s hair.”

The old saying still goes that “gentlemen prefer blondes,” but do you suppose that this statement is always true? Of course, some of the more timid boys will not acknowledge that they prefer brunettes instead of blondes because some of the girls (with whom they would like to make a good impression) would, naturally, think that they were not “gentlemen.” Then, of course, there will be others who will be a bit doubtful as to whether it will be perfectly safe for them to express their opinions so openly. However, it is to be hoped that there will be enough boys, not belonging to either of the above mentioned classes, who will be so kind as to tell us the color of hair they like the best and especially why. Now, who’s going to be brave enough to break the ice?

Question: What color of hair would you want your girl friend to have and why?

Where asked: Lot’s of places.

Well, I have the tendency toward the red haired girls—I have found them to be the most loyal—they are always easy to look at.—Carmen Dickey.

INQUIRING REPORTER

“Strawberry Red—it is in keeping with the reason.”—Walter Lay.

“I want my girl’s to be a brnetie because I have to live on Forrest street, the hospital Drive and maybe on Oak street, and the sweetest one is Spruce street, Murphysboro.—Red Roberts.

Blonde—I have many reasons—Horace Schuette

I would like for her to be a brnetie because they have pleasing personalities.—Oliver Muser.

Several professors were telling jokes. One, of them remarked, “That’s a new one on me, ” as he scratched his head.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS
NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GO TO ENGLAND SOME DAY

Wouldn’t you like to know whether all Englishmen really do wear monocles? Or whether they all do say “By jingo!” “Hail, roly-poly!” “Oh, how rip-roaring!” Wouldn’t you like to see what they think of us? Or won’t it be interesting to see their surprise when they discover that we’re not all gamblers or that all husbands don’t speak of their wives as the “ball and chain,” etc. Come to see “So This is London” and see how delightful the English are after all. Of course, the English lady wonders whether our Niagara Falls are still running or not, or our cute American lady spoofs a little, or lies a little for the fun of it or tells her, “No, we had to stop them on account of shortage of labor.” But that’s all in the game. You’ll enjoy this show. It’s June 13.

NOT TO SAY GREAT

Jacqueline: “Most people admire my mouth. Do you?”

WELCOME

BARTH THEATRE

Special Monday and Tuesday, May 23-24
Wallace Beery

“CASEY AT THE BAT”
The biggest baseball comedy ever made. Also comedies and News, both days

Thursday, May 26
The American Legion Post Presents
Conrad Nagel, Claire Windsor in a real laugh special
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ONE DAY ONLY

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With Mary Brian

Here’s the picture you heard them make over the Radio, see it!

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Parlor Snakes
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Official Seals
Dark Horses
Blind Tigers

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Mother Goose
Sister Ships
Marian Ohio
Miss Take
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Style Setters For Egypt
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THE GROWTH OF OUR SCHOOL

Students and members of the faculty who have come to Carbondale within recent years can hardly imagine dear old S. I. N. U. as it existed fifty years ago.

The first building was dedicated July 1, 1874 and the first faculty commenced the work of instruction on the following day, July 2. At that time a summer session of four weeks was opened, with fifty-three students in attendance. This beautiful building, the pride of this part of the state, burned to the ground November 26, 1883.

What is now known as the “Main Building” was erected on the old site and dedicated February 24, 1887. For the next nine years it housed the entire student body which was only about four hundred. Then came the Science Building in 1896; the Library Building in 1904; the Alley Building in 1909; Anthony Hall in 1913; and within recent years the auditorium and new Gymnasium.

What has just been said does not read like an editorial, but your thinking is now directed not so much to the growth in the number of students, but to their calibre and to the type of work that has been done within recent years. Instead of a large high school enrollment, strengthened by a small number of college students, we now pride ourselves upon the fact that ours is no longer a school of class “C” rank but now has class “B” standing, and is rapidly qualifying as a class “A” college.

What has been accomplished within the last ten or fifteen years is pretty generally known throughout Southern Illinois, but the causes of these accomplishments are not so thoroughly understood.

Without a doubt the greatest single factor is the dominating force of President Shryock, who has worked incessantly for the kind of college we now enjoy. In fact, he has lost himself in service to what he considers the biggest thing in this world, that of taking the youth of our country and helping them to develop into useful men and women. May we somehow catch the spirit of education, as it is revealed to us, and pass it on to those with whom we come in contact.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

The college-Community orchestra of Kearney, Neb., will present its fourth Symphony concert. One of the feature numbers of the program will be two Indian dances by Skitlo.

The Shurtleff Pioneer is conducting a contest to determine: Campus Fling, Campus Shake, bluffer, bachelor, beautiful man, all around coed, all around ed, and lastest man.

The tightest man in the world is the guy who won’t take a shower because they soak him too much.

The Ladder of Success:

100%—I did.
90%—I will.
80%—I can.
70%—I think I can.
60%—I might try.
50%—I suppose I should.
40%—What is it?
30%—I wish I could.
20%—I don’t know.
10%—I can’t.
0%—I won’t.

A MARE’S NEST

Two miles south of Hartville, in front of William Shaffer’s farm is a sign which reads as follows:

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B. I. N. U. CONTRIBUTES TO FLOOD FUND

Mr. Smith made a very impressive appeal to the student body and faculty last week in Chapel at which time he urged their support in aiding homeless and starving families of the flood districts. He especially wanted to aid those people in McClure and in nearby counties where the railroad was forced to abandon its services because of flood conditions. But the Illinois Central railroad has consented to assist the Carbondale headquarters in distributing food, clothing, and funds for the shelter and the help of these unfortunate. It was reported that scores of families in distress have had to seek refuge in box cars with practically nothing to eat and they are in dire want of more clothing. The collection from this college amounted to $150.31.

NORMAL WINS BOTH SINGLES AND DOUBLES AT MCKENDREE

On Saturday, May 14, the Normal tennis team went to McKendree for the purpose of participating in a tennis tournament, the winners of which are to go to Peoria for the state tournament. The Normal was represented by Elmer Kunze and Max Lollar in doubles, and by Ray Ferrill and Kunze in singles.

It was a very disagreeable day for tennis. The wind was unusually strong and prevented any of the teams from playing good tennis. At frequent intervals there were light showers which compelled the players to discontinue the playing.

The teams participating in the tournament were: McKendree, Shurtleff, Illinois college and Carbondale Normal, Charleston and Blackburn were supposed to enter, but did not come.

In the draw for the doubles matches McKendree drew Illinois college and Normal drew Shurtleff. McKendree defeated Illinois college without any trouble. Kunze and Lollar defeated Wood and Welsh of Shurtleff, the score being 63 and 62. It was not necessary to play the finals as two teams were to go to the Peoria meet. In the draw for singles Ferrill drew Mowe of McKendree. Ferrill was defeated in this match. Our only hope now lay in Kunze, who was also entered in singles. Kunze proved equal to the occasion, and defeated Meyers of Illinois college and Mowe of McKendree. Mowe and his partner were second in the state, meet last year. His ability as a tennis player soon came out in his contest with Kunze. The score in this match was 6-4 and 6-4. The state contestants from this section will be McKendree and Carbondale in the doubles, and Illinois college, and Carbondale in the singles.

CLASS DISCUSSION

Musoolini must be of Scotch descent.

How come?

He made his men wear black shirts to save laundry bills.

G. A. A.

At the meeting on Wednesday evening, the baseball and tennis tournaments were discussed. The baseball tournament will be held soon and more girls are still needed for the Upperclass team. Any girl who can play should come to the Tuesday evening practice this week.

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MALONEY'S
SHOES, HOSE, REPAIRING
Condensed Bunk
—by Cleopatra—

Many a possessor of a sheep-skin turns out to be a goat.

* * * * *

You can say what you will but the banjo player (Raymus Murphy, for instance) has the pick of all the instruments in the orchestra.

* * * * *

Louise Reinhard says the men of today are not worth the hair nets the girls used to waste on them.

* * * * *

Newsapers say that heart balm is more expensive than horse liniment.

* * * * *

“Hank” Louden says he wishes that the beekeepers would train their bees not to back into people.

* * * * *

Roscoe Schnette says next to a pedestrian the easiest thing for an automobile owner to run into is debt.

* * * * *

It takes a good line to win her and it takes “good lyin’” to keep her.

* * * * *

What has become of the old fashioned girl who used to boast that her hair hung down to her waist?

* * * * *

Sulphur and Malones has been discarded as a Spring Tonic by most of the Shehas in S. I. N. U. because it is so fattening.

* * * * *

Clarence Shoop reports that health experts say that men wear too much clothing. But who wants to be taken for a woman?

* * * * *

Of all the words that are never read the commonest are these: “Danger ahead.”

* * * * *

One sure cure for dandruff: the guillotine.

* * * * *

Among the flowers that bloom in Spring trails we find the blooming idiot.

* * * * *

Four principal languages spoken by the average American are: American, golf, bridge and roller-skating.

* * * * *

It’s a long lane that has no speed cop.

Look! We have the latest out. A machine to cement soles. No tacks, nice and flexible. Try a pair

Settlemoir Shoe Hospital

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Read the
Egyptian

Your Feet Will Carry You Through If
They Are Properly Shod

THE FASHION BOOTERY
WIN GRAND PRIZE PLUS ALL
THE STRAWBERRIES AND ICE
CREAM YOU CAN EAT

Hello, gang! Can you climb a
pressboard pole, carrying the school ban-
er and enrollment to the top? Are
you tall or short? Have you got big
or little feet? Girls, can you drive
railed or reel chickens? Boys, can you
call the hogs? Say, if you can answer
to any of these requirements, come
to the state farm Wednesday
night and win a prize.
The Ag. club is giving a strawberry
and ice cream social Wednesday night
and we want to see you there. There
will be pretty girls to band you your
dish, so fill up your pockets with
money, bring the gang and stroll out
to the state farm.
This is an annual affair and every
one always has a great time. It is
not given with the intention of money
making. Last year we cleared five
cents. We want you to enjoy yourself
and have a good time. Come!

DR. STEAGALL GIVES RE-
PORT OF SCIENCE MEETING

Dr. Steagall, at the last regular
meeting of the Science club, gave a
report of the meeting of the State
Academy of Science which met in
Joliet. Dr. Steagall, who is a vice
president of that organization, Dr.
Caldwell, Mr. Earl Kennedy, and Mr.
Sam Howe attended the state meet-
ing. Dr. Caldwell, Mr. Kennedy and
Mr. Howe appeared on the program.
Mr. Kennedy discussed the "Labora-
tory Equipment for Science Teaching
in a Small High School" and Mr.
Howe discussed "Biology Teaching in
High School." Mr. Howe and Mr.
Kennedy are former students of this
school.

SIGMA ALPHA PI
ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Sigma Alpha Pi Fraternity is
now finishing one of the most suc-
cessful years since its formation. Un-
der the leadership of Lester Buford
and the cooperation of all of the
members the Fraternity has figured
very much in S. I. N. U. activities
this year.
They are now preparing for an
other successful year by electing new
officers and making other plans for
next year.

A. A. U. W. MEETS

The American Association of Uni-
versity Women met last Tuesday, May
17, at the home of Mrs. Fuller
Coombs, for the election of officers.
Twelve members were present.
The officers for the coming year are:
President—Mrs. Fuller Coombs.
Vice president—Miss Mary Louise
Fry.
Secretary—Mrs. John Jaquish.
Treasurer—Miss Mina Fox.
Some plans were discussed but were
left to be further considered at the
next meeting.

LEADING UNIVERSITIES RECO-
GNIZE OUR STUDENTS IN ZOOLOGY

Two of the leading universities of
Illinois are honoring our students, by
offering them positions as graduate
assistants for the coming year in the
Department of Zoology.
Willard M. Gerber wears as as-
sistant in Zoology to the University
of Illinois. Here under the direction
of Dr. Victor E. Shiford, an author-
in Animal Ecology, he will con-
continue the ecological research studies
which he has begun during this year
while here in school.
Lemen Wells will go to the North-
western University, Evanston, also as
a graduate assistant in Zoology.
While at Evanston he will continue
his studies in Zoology and do research
for his master's degree under the di-
rection of Dr. F. D. Barker.
These are the first men who have
gone from our school as regular gradu-
ate assistants in college work. They
are well equipped for the task and
our school looks forward to their suc-
cess as the doorway through which
others may pass to such recognition.

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THE FAMOUS.

Free with every box of Esten Crane's
dollar stationery we are giving free a
dollar book, "The Etiquette of letter
writing." Look in our windows.

TH E EGYPTIAN

Father: The man who marries my
daughter will get prize.
Haley Gaddis: May I see it please.

There have been only two men in
the world that understood women.
One is dead and the other is crazy.

THE CONFERENCE

Between a good position and none at
all may be in your application. For
correctly written, neatly typed applica-
tions see
OMER HENRY
Phone 553-Y 812 So. Illinois Ave.

Drop in and see us, our goods are right and our prices
are right. We are men's and Boys outfitters from
head to foot.

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New Spring Silks, Neckwear
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Drapers' suite at the Ritz, London; the second act is in Sir Percy Beauchamp's living room in Brimshop, a day later; and the third act is in Lady Duckworth's drawing room, the same day.

The date of this play is Monday, June 13, in the Auditorium.

CONCERT REVEALS RARE HOME TALENT

(Continued from page 1)

one reward in such a case, viz: the feeling that one has done one's duty toward others who are aspiring for higher accomplishment. But there may also be a second reward, namely—surprise and gratification with the quality of the entertainment offered.

The latter reward was the dominant one received by this writer last night when he was listening to the concert given by the musical forces of the State Teachers' College.

The program offered by Prof. Jaquish was an ambitious one and displayed excellent taste in the character of the selections chosen and their arrangement.

The choral numbers by Tscheinokor and Gretchenkor are beautiful music and were impressively sung by the chorus. Mr. Warner Dixon as the conductor in "Credo" deserves mention.

Buck's familiar Festival Te Deum was sung with animation, the soloists being Arline O'Brien, Doris Moore, Besale Devis, Carl Williams and Erwin Kelley. The number was ably accompanied by Miss Ruby Robertson.

Time and space will not permit one to go into detail about the various orchestral numbers. Suffice it to say that all of them were played amazingly well. The ensemble was good; there were no offensive discrepancies in pitch among the various instruments; there was satisfying sonority and working up of climaxes frequently.

This writer felt that the Andante Con Moto from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony was taken just a shade too slowly. Otherwise the interpretation was surprisingly good.

Helen Smith Matthes, a member of the faculty of the Teachers' College, and a pianist of real talent, was greeted with much applause as she appeared on the stage to play Mendelssohn's brilliant and tuneful concerto in G minor. She acquitted herself with much honor in this fine work, playing with brilliance and musical understanding. The orchestral accomplishment was excellent, except in two or three passages when it was so loud as to obscure the piano part. Mrs. Matthes received loud and prolonged applause at the close of her performance and the audience wanted an encore. This writer for one was disappointed that she did not respond.

THE EGYPTIAN

The feature of the evening, professionally speaking, was the appearance of Max Steindel, world-renowned cellist, in a group of solos. He played three programmed numbers and an encore, also by Paganini.

These were given with the virtuosity and beauty of tone that only a Steindel has at his command. I hope all piano students observed how beautifully Mr. Steindel drew a melody from his cello. So should they strive to transform the piano into an instrument that sings.

Mrs. Matthes gave Steindel fine support with her piano accompaniments; and it is not amiss to state that Steindel himself was enthusiastic over her playing.

Finally, only one in the profession knows the great labor and anxiety associated with the presentation of a program such as that given at the Teachers' College last night.

Mr. Jaquish can take great satisfaction in knowing that he "put over" what he attempted and furnished genuine pleasure for the large audience present.

WEE WUNDER:

Why the Coss family was all upset, last week?

Why Fields tried to ruin the Zetetic furniture?

Why Stanley couldn't stay for the rest of the show?

Who played off on Ray Holmes, last Wednesday?

Who explained her absence in the following manner to Mr. Colyer: "I wasn't here tomorrow, but I will be absent yesterday because I got married?"

Why visitors from Springfield are always welcome in Chapel?

BRADLEY TECH.

(Continued from page 1)

The annual "Y" retreat was held May 21-22, 1927, at the Country club. The leaders were Mr. Hugo Thompson, the state Y. M. C. A. student secretary, and Miss Julia Mae Hamilton of the National Student Staff of the Y. W. C. A.

The retiring Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets, and the newly elected cabinets, with their faculty advisors, Mr. Dille Hall for the Y. M. C. A. and Misses Sheeridge and Fox, for the Y. W. C. A., constituted the group.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan the work for the coming year, and discuss the plan problems.

The Y. W. C. A. girls prepared the eats and all were well cared for. The group was very active, attentive, and very much interested in our future work.

Mr. Thompson and Miss Hamilton are very able leaders and the meetings were full of spirit.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. wish to thank Mr. Geo. W. Smith, Mrs. Cha. Hayes, Mr. John Stotlar, Mr. Rahn for the use of their cottages.

OLIVER L. MCILRATH, Y. M. C. A. President.

LUCILLE THROOP, Y. W. C. A. President.

IDIOITAL

If you kiss much you will die young. A San Francisco doctor discovered that just one kiss makes the heart jump from its normal 70 to an abnormal 90 and it beats about 300 extra times before it quiets down. As 1,545,254,000 heart beats is the average for a lifetime, that means every kiss costs 3 minutes of life. But what's life for anyway?

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(Continued from page 1)

NOTICE TO MARRIED STUDENTS

OF S. I. N. U.

Is your wife one of those creatures who is a slave to her house? Will she let you smoke in her house? Or must you drug your weary carcass to the back porch while she follows in your wake with a vacuum cleaner? If this ever happened to you, there's just one thing that will cure Lr., Bring her to the play, "Craig's Wife." Get her a good seat, too—don't let her miss a word, then let her see herself for two hours in a dramatic quarrel on the stage. Just watch her on the morning after June fourteenth—she will be a changed woman after she sees what happened to Mrs. Craig. She will be an angel to you. If she doesn't let you smoke all over the premises we'll refund your money.

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

CABINET HOLDS RETREAT

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