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Egyptian Staff
STUDENT BODY VOTES CHANGE IN HONOR AWARD

EXAM SCHEDULE

The schedule of the spring term final examinations, beginning Tuesday, May 31, and extending through June 2, has been definitely announced by the President's office.

Tuesday, all day—All odd hour classes meet.

Thursday, all day—All even hour classes meet.

Since seniors are excluded from exams this year, the schedule will not affect them.

WINNERS OF ACADEMIC AWARDS

The following students have been selected for academic awards:


HANGINGS TO SUPPLY

In its presentation of To The Lad- ees, the Socratic Society plans to limit its scenery to hangings rather than to complete sets. Each color scheme is being worked out for the settings of the separate acts, in order to eliminate any possible confusion.

Since the settings for each of the three acts is indoors, the management is depending for effect on fur- nishings as well as the curtains. Through the courtesy of Rhodes-Bur- ford and Parker's Gift Shop, estab- lishments that will furnish the rooms in which the action takes place, the set should be delightful.

To the star performer, the happy sa- ture that helped to establish George Kaufman and Marc Connelly as am- erican playwrights. Both of these are being used in the Pul- itzer prize—Mr. Connelly in 1930 for Green Pastures, and Mr. Kauf- man last season for Two Takes Singing. These members collaborated also in writing Durly, a play that the Socratic Society procured so successfully in 1930.

The drama is thoroughly enjoyable, and is sure to be a great success in years to come. The production will certainly be worth every student's attendance.

DELTA THETA TAU DANCE

At SHOE FACTORY FRIDAY

Delta Theta Tau, town society, has been unusually fortunate in securing Jimmy Ranschel's twelve-piece Negro orchestra to play for the sor- ority spring dance to be given at the shoe factory May 27. The orchestra is in the opinion of some the best travelling orchestras of the North. The price of admission will be one dollar. Ella Mae Hallagan is in charge of the arrangements.

Friday, May 27 at 8 p.m.

FRINGE FRAN Glory

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For The College News

OLBEIS NEWS

According to a letter received from the Herald Printing Co. of Decorah, the 1932 Ob- leiske will not be ready for dis-tribution until the latter part of the week. The delay was caused by difficulty in obtaining certain in-leaves for the obelisks. The late promise of Donald Payne, editor of the Obelisk, that the annual would be ready for distribu- tion within the week.

Stage Class is Working on Scenes for “Outward Bound”

Outward Bound, a chanty, is the work of the playwright,Satch Vann, who until this work, was compari- sonally unknown. It is significant that Mr. Vane wrote it while he was in a hospital, believing, on medical infor- mation, that he had but one year to live. Undoubtedly he injected much of his mood into the play, making it startlingly real and above all, sincere.

He seems to have quietly perfected himself, the psychological character an- alysis that other dramatists of the day so frequently aspire to produce.

Every effort is exerted to make the performance worthy of the play. Unquestionably it will merit the support of all students, faculty, alum- ni, and townspeople.

In connection with the production of the Zetetic spring play, Outward Bound, the class in stagecraft is working to contribute fine scenic ef- fects which the play will equal their previous efforts.

Though the play requires only one setting for the three acts, the diffi- culties in presenting the scenery the atmosphere proper to the drama, the students, under the di- rection of Miss Luella Booke, have accomplished in this painting the pan- else to be used in neutral, with bor- ders in blue-grey.

MRS. MATTHEIS PLESSES HER STUDENTS IN RECITAL

Mrs. Helen Matthes, instructor of music at S. T. C., and in Carbon- dale, presented May Bernice Boomer, high school student, in a recital Tues- day evening, and Elizabeth Dil, Selvaal T. C. freshman, and Carol Fugate, high school student, in a recital Wed-nesday evening. Both recitals were held at the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Boomer was assisted by Mrs. Helen Snelson Parsons, organist.

Fraternity initiates Three Charter Members

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Plans were made for the coming pledge season, and arrangements were made for a picnic to be held May 26.

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F. G. BLAIR WILL DELIVER ADDRESS AT COMMENCEMENT

Mr. John Dill will confer the degrees of the graduates.

Climaxing the concluding Senior Week activities will be commencement exercises for the junior and senior college graduates who will take place in the Shryock Auditorium Friday morning, June 5, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

Those in the academic parade will file into the auditorium to the strains of the "Coronation March" (Rich- tienlberg) by the college orchestra. Those in the Student Council band, under the direction of Don- ald "S." Ferguson, Harold Sanders, Stanley Mayfield, and the Socratic orchestra, will play. Mr. G. W. Shild- man, organist of the Mem- nonaun Baptist church, will pronounce the invocation, which will be followed by the opening benediction, "Ye Holy Combination." Mrs. F. G. Blair, State Superin- tendent of Public Instruction, will present the address for the occasion. The degrees will be conferred by Mr. John Dill, a member of the Board of Trustees.

The college orchestra will play G. Meyerbeer's "Grand March of the Prophet" as the recessional march. The same auburns and marshals as used for the Baccalaureate exercises will be on duty at the Commencement exercises.

Marshals for the program: Paul Benthall, Allen Groves, George Mil- red, Robert Milsted, Arthurd Thompson, Wilson West.

Uskens: Constance Brady, Eunice May Crowe, Margaret Cunningham, Margaret Hartley, Margaret Hawes, Margaret Lawver, Lela Anna Lewis, Mary C. Morris, Violet L. Simmons, Margaret C. Sigler, Lorene R. Tharr, Jane Warren, Anna E. West, Ruth Zellers.

Presbyterian Pastor Will Deliver Address at Baccalaureate

Beginning Commencement week activities the Baccalaureate exercises for the four and two year graduates from S. T. C.'s 1932 classes will be held at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning in the Shryock Auditorium. The occasion will be Mendels- sohn's "March of the Priests, from Abothia," and will be played by the college orchestra. Following this Oc- casion, the seminary will play the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers." The sermon will be delivered by Dr. R. H. Small, pastor of the Baccalaureate exercises. The sermon will be given by Dr. R. H. Small, pastor of the Baccalaureate exercises.

Rev. C. N. Sharpe, pastor of the Presbyterian church, has been selected to deliver the Baccalaureate ad- dress. Mr. Sharpe will speak on "The Corrective Religion," after which the benediction will be given. Rev. O. H. Young, pastor of the

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ART NOTES

Miss Williams, head of the Art department, reports that her Composition 210 class has been painting campus landscapes back of Anthony Hall.

For the past week pictures of the scenes, made by the art classes, have been on exhibition in the Zetic hall. The class in stagecraft is now working on scenery for the Spring play to be presented June 1 in the Shryock Auditorium.

Miss Roach of the Art department and three students, Adrie Ross, Maurice Gum, and Inez Casperson, attended the Art Exhibition in St. Louis.

Miss Williams plans to take her art students to the art museum in St. Louis next week.

Delta Sig

Alpha Delta of Delta Sigma Epsilon was hostess to approximately two hundred guests Saturday afternoon at the sorority’s anniversary tea, the event which marks the establishment of Alpha Delta Chapter on this campus, May 17, 1928.

Delta Sigma Epsilon was the first national sorority organized on the S. L. C. campus, and it was chiefly through the efforts of Hilda A. Stein that the sorority was brought here.

Katheryn Cavelia motored to St. Louis Saturday to attend Katharine Cornell's performance in "Barretts of Wimpole Street," presented at the Shubert-Rialto.

Lena Hoerbeek visited with friends in Champaign last week end.

Senior Week Program

Plans for Senior Week as announced by Clarence Arnold, Senior Class president, have been completed and follow:

May 29—Barclay's Service in Shryock Auditorium, May 30—Ten at 4:15 o'clock for senior women on Anthony Hall lawn.

Baseball game between senior men and faculty members.

Band concert at 8 o'clock.

Junior-Senior Prom at Ellis' Home.

May 31—All day picnic at Mid-Island.

June 1—Second baseball game between faculty and senior women at 3 o'clock.

To The Ladies, Sororat Spring play at 8 o'clock.

June 2—Senior Prom program during chapel hour.

Alumni banquet at Anthony Hall lawn.

Outward Bound, Zetic Spring play at 8 o'clock.

June 3—Commencement.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The films taken at the motion picture baby party held May 13 at the chapter house were shown to the mothers of the children at an informal tea Saturday afternoon. Mrs. T. E. P. Smith, one of the sorority patrons, took the pictures.

To Sigma plans to sponsor a similar baby show each year, the pictures being shown at the sorority's annual golf outing.

Lucille Lynn and Juanita Richardson spent the week end at their homes in Sparta.

Mary Nancy Felts attended the performance of "Barretts of Wimpole Street" presented at the Shubert-Rialto in St. Louis last week end.

W.A.A. Elects Adams President for Year

The Women's Athletic Association met Wednesday afternoon last week to elect officers for the coming year. For president, they elected Juanita Adams, a junior from Jacksonville, Missouri. Miss Adams is a P.E. minor and has been outstanding in W.A.A. work this year. She was the woman of the annual "play day" this year.

The vice president will be Mildred Workman, freshman of Ball-1eave, to be elected treasurer.

Plans were made for a combination picnic and swimming party to be held at Riverside Park, in Murphysboro, immediately after the May fête that closes the quad year. At that time letters will be presented to the girls who have earned them throughout the year. Girls who receive letters are:

Honors Pin—1000 points
Evelyn Shively
Herminia Felts Food
Large Letter—1000 points
Alice Mac Rushing
Bar Alice Hardie
Small Letter—300 points
Irene McLean
Millicent Workman
Janette Spalding
Helen Haus
Esther Shavits
Juanita Adams
Atilla Hollebauer
Alberta Hamilton
Pauline Brock
Helen Reiman
Myrtie Puckett
Virginia Hawing

Meal Planning Class Entertains With Tea

The Meal Planning and Table Service Class, under the direction of Mrs. E. D. Barnes, entertained with a tea on the south lawn between Anthony Hall and the Main Building last Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock. Lois Mallory acted as hostess with Venita Stinger and Selby Halter, serving tea on trays with fancy green and yellow ice cubes, cucumber sandwiches, cheese and olive sandwiches, and green and yellow divinity carried out on the cake colored scheme of green and yellow that was used in the tea table decorations.

This week, planned by Lois Mallory, was selected as the best one submitted by the class.

In order to become a member of the class, a member of the class was privileged to invite a certain number of junior women as her guests. Miss Harriett Mann, Delta Sig house chaperon, and Mrs. Julia Turner, Tri Sigma chaperon, were also invited.

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Shryock Auditorium
Thursday, June 2d—8 o'clock

Admission 50c—All Seats Reserved

Ten dollars in prizes will be given to the one selling most tickets. Details at Egyptian Office

Anthony Hall
Practice Teachers Entertain

Mary Boyd, Dorothy McElvain, Martha Morrow, Ruth Hoffocker, Walter Hamilton, Miss Trout and Miss Trudy and Mrs. Ted Radigale entertained the eighth grade graduating class of the Allyn Building, at a dinner at Anthony Hall last Thursday evening. Those hosts of the affair were the student practice teachers and critics of this particular class.

Tieties, Guest of the Poetry Club

The Poetry Club, including Marie Campbell, Charlotte Evans, Georgia Hawkins, Mary Afton Irvin, Louise McDermott, Priarulla Murrey, Phyllis Preiser, Pauline Pitts, Callie and Paul Wade, with Dr. Kellogg, faculty sponsor, were hostesses to the poet. Miss Emma Tieties, at dinner at Anthony Hall last Thursday evening.

Crawford Visits in Anna
Miss Mary Crawford, head of the Hall, motored to her home in Anna-Jonesboro, Sunday morning.

Kellogg is Hostess

Following the Emma Tieties recital Thursday evening, Dr. Kellogg was honored at a reception at Anthony Hall in honor of the poet.

SEVENTY ATTEND C. OF C. PICNIC AT GIANT CITY

The S. L. C. Chamber of Commerce participated in a picnic supper and outing at Giant City Park Thursday evening. During the outing the group enjoyed a hike to the top of the hills to the new observation tower, where they used the telephones to view the surrounding country. The party included seventy persons.

BARTHE

Do You Really Read Your Egyptian? LET'S FIND OUT!

This ad and one paid 35c admission will admit any two students of S. L. C. FRIDAY, MAY 27

To Any Seat in Theatre

PROGRAM
William Marsh
"Beauty and the Boss"
Comedy
"Hollywood Luck"
Cartoon
"Love Crazy"

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The Sphinx:
The band trip to Cairo was hard on pants—ask Mayfield.

The Darlings don't rate at Anthony Hall. The worst way to get a thing knocked in the head is for them to favor it.

It certainly is a "break" for the student, that the Cafe's off the campus so we can smoke there.

Howard Greer is one of those brilliant people who keep their lights under bushels.

Glenn Thompson contends that one of Jeff's poems sounds like prose.

senior said, "Yes, that principal told him a big line and made him think he practically had the job he told me the same line, but they didn't consider me."

We do right well following the orchestra in chapel, don't you think?

The Sphinx Wonders:
Who thinks Carl Reade was the exponent of film in when we acquired Alaska.

How long Jesus Furnich has been a part-time headline writer, because it's the best performers in the spaetz.

What Ruby Lewis meant when she said she had stayed at the same place "plenty long."

How the high school junior came out with their bridge?

How prominent citizens have the young folks 'mo' prominent 'ugly' workers as well.

Why, of late, Clarence Kirch, who always looks sleepy. If you ever met mine.

Why people park their cars so near the fire hydrant on our drive.

Dear Sphinx:
I am compiling my fourth year college report. I have been prominent in scholastic and extra-curricular activities, but I have not had much experience with the girls. In these last two weeks I should like to date—lots. But do you think the girls or any specific girl would understand my dancing attitude toward girls. They all know that. Do you think it would be better for me to date the same girl with different ones (providing, of course), they'd accept?

Sincerely,
Paul B.

Dear Paul:
I've often wondered why a charming fellow of your height, race, build, and ability as a dancer was not seen more often in the company of the fairer sex. I still wonder.

Now if you were you'd just sit tight as far as the girls go. Pick up a research on the Junior-Senior Prom and pick her early. But as far as the others are concerned, take them by chance. You'll have more fun. And it won't be half as strenuous.

If you will call at the Egyptian office sometime during the day, you will be glad to furnish you a list of eligible young ladies—women who have heard of our needs, and have signed in writing that they are willing to oblige.

Yours sincerely,
The Sphinx.
Between the Lines

By R. M. G.

Some days agree... 

While on the way... 

Twist bitter and you... 

A sight was seen... 

Not familiar... 

But deep sleep... 

That after all... 

Auticulture... 

And big business... 

Have buried the hatchet... 

In the farmer's patch... 

Of tomatoes... 

For there before... 

One's thought's a dream... 

Did stand a man... 

Bent by the weight... 

Of a thousand years... 

Not to mention a bo... 

Now by his hand... 

A tall sign board... 

Advertising... 

Hart Schaffner Marvin... 

Pantaloons... 

and the widower of the box, instead... 

Of sticking to his tomatoes... 

Was he not quite... 

Audacious... 

Around the cuff... 

Of what the world... 

Dressed man should wear... 

and presently... 

Having finished, he placed his hands... 

On the end of the hoe... 

And then his chin... 

Upon his hands... 

and long he looked... 

And deep sleep... 

But the "gentleman"... 

With the worldly smile... 

And blue serge suit... 

Heed him not... 

But only gazed... 

Off into space... 

With a low bass croose... 

In his trousers.

SCRIBALOVE

Have you heard of the "Buyer" craze? It is sweeping the small localities-herestout in this warmer weather, and no telling how soon it will sweep this community. Even Ralph Thompson's April haircut approached the "Buyer" style. This style was very promptly introduced by Dr. R. L. Beyer. Though we really cannot recommend it, we are not really interested in the increasing popularity of this nonsensical innovation.

It appears lately that there are three ways in which community singing may be effectively accomplished. (1) The director may lead both the orchestra and the community singers; (2) the orchestra may lead, and the singers follow, (no director); (3) the singers may be divided and directed, or a director may be hired. The latter has become quite popular with the fine folks, but the first appears more reasonable. We hope that the question may be settled by arbitration. In this modern age, we would hate to think of open warfare.

Those boys in the Roland Hayes club could really sing. That deep, African rumble that comes so soon to last. It didn't last nearly long enough. The three verses in that song were "oopheremic."

We dropped in the library recently to secure some of the most worthy stories by the most famous writers. We saw course the librarian could not conspire with such an honorable request and hurried toward our weary way with a treatise volume by the Frenchman. As it later was revealed the volume was very "Frech," and had not the proper English by its contemplative readers. It didn't even bother to see "one's" volume of "inexpensive" but still was very just in very abruptly in an alien tongue. Upon returning the book for replacement with the same volume, we found that such could not be procured. In all the length and breadth and width of the Wheeler thence through the Germanic for to Canton was an Anglo-Saxon almiral of Bultur in the world of the renowned Ams. "One's" volume, "inexpensive" we were assured by our good friend, Herb Forrester, then we knew that we should have taken a course in the most difficult and patrician language German. But since we had not, we did not read the works of Forrester, we had not the means of Sun Sol Lot because we can't read Chinese, really, we can't. They didn't teach it in our home town school.

Our Bohemian friend, eating his midnight meal at "Jame's" one evening, found himself, a, in cream. This icy bit of food was brought forth and given unto him who bawled. The "but" the "evening spent" was not illus... to be absolutely precise and correct that ice cream cone was small. May McNeese, the world's, real-life-state and suffered only the comparison with the cone. It had in the immediate past contained, has been reduced. But he is in the noshed in a occasionally of the favored (ceremony of the University cafe) he could not help noticing the diminutive magnitude of his der... Why must someone always spoil us? It was but little authentic news of the Brown-Cone, 1:0, but there are rumors that negotiations are being made. Cooperstown is extremely cautious but his actions be revealed to the capitalistic press which he claims is biased unfavourably against us.

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Exchange

Statistics of the grades for the second semester show, as a result of the compilations, that the feminine students are superior.-Carthage Collegian, Carthage, Illinois.

The faculty of Miami State College is concerning itself with a proposal that morning classes start at 8:30. However, we find that this plan includes the provision that classes shall be held at noon. This might not be so good.—The Wheaton Record, Wheaton, Illinois.

In celebrating the national movement of Music Week, Monmouth College played its part by offering vocal and instrumental music for the entertainment of the students throughout the week, May 2-9.—The Oracle, Monmouth, Illinois.
Moments With Matt

The Southerners brought back their first Little 19 trophy Saturday night. Their total of 24 points was more than twice the amount gathered at any previous Little 19 meet. The next in line was Carbondale who would have second place. While the stars on the leading teams were equaling or exceeding their usual performances of the year, the South should not have fought them to the finish. With two hours in the book before the Monmouth affair and a twelve-hour drive in a motor vehicle, we had to wear ourselves down, it is no wonder that they were not at their best. But no one is necessary when we consider the talent they were up against. Track followers are of the opinion that Saturday's exhibition was the finest ever seen in the Little 19 circuit.

The performance of Redd, who little 19 teams were at their best place Saturday, was marvelous to behold. Three consecutive hours he held more than 24 points in the book, reaching the height, it was a one-man team dash- ing from one event to another. Three times he ran, and that is something to write about. He was clocked at 152 for two hundred, 23.3 for the half-mile hurdles, and 25.9 in the low hurdles and 33.9 in the finals.

The grandstand was treated to a spectacle of speed that made little 19 history when Jimmie Johnson, the South's three miles, gave the world a new by the Shephard combination of North Central, putting up a great struggle but finally giving way in the match. The final score was 57-6.

Conte's brilliant net work and flashing service made her one of the neatest players in the meet, while Port's long low drives from the base-line served to keep opponents off the defensive throughout the match.

Conte was also entered in the singles and received a medal for the best forehand return. By a single entry, Taylor, was eliminated in a first-round match against Swain of Shurtleff, with a score of 6-4, 6-1.

The singles championship was captured by Margaret Weichbrodt of Chicago Normal.

Colleges competing in the meet were: Milliken, McKendree, Shurtleff, Eureka, Carthage, Illinois Wesleyan, Normal, Central, State Normal, Wheaton, Springfield, Jr., Chicago Normal, Bradley and Southern Teachers.

Egyptian Nine

Has Lost but One Game This Season

Three out of four games have been taken by the Egyptian Nine, composed of faculty members and students of the college, with a few veterans thrown in to balance the mixture. Twice on their schedule the Egyptians have won from Cape Girardeau, once in the tune of 15-3, and again by 8-17. The Chester team were a tribe behind in their game with a score of 10-9, so Carbondale recorded another win there. The only loss thus far was in the third game with the Cape outfit, the Egyptians went down by 5-2.

Two Doctors of Philosophy, Crawford and Van Leno, of the 1-1-1-1 faculty, a forefather of the Carbondale's cosmopolitan line. Added to that is the talent of John Chapman, a tryst for the Cardinals—plus the students, Larry, Ulyse, Harold, Bertoni, McCord, and Foley, the give the team real ability the team features Lewis McGowan, brother of the famous "Red," once a Pacific Coast star him.
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