COLLEGE AWARDS 114 DEGREES
SOCIETIES ARE READY TO PRESENT PLAYS

MORALITY PLAY by
JEROME K. JEROME
IS SOCRATS’ OFFER

Drama scheduled for Thursday, May 1 at 8:00 PM, Auditorium

"An idyl fancy, in a prologue, a play, and an epilogue," is probably the most apt description that can be made of Jerome K. Jerome’s morality play. When Jerome Jerome, the character created by Edward Lear, in a series of nonsense poems, the technique is used conversely and successfully to produce a morality play.

Music Program to Supplant Address at Commencement

The program of music by the college orchestra will supplant the usual address by the chairman of the college commencement until the ceremony is held on June 2, in Shrewsbury Auditorium.

Two-year Diplomas Are Issued to More Than 130 Students

The advance list of two-year graduations released by Margaret M. Shank, the registrar, reveals that 158 students will receive the two-year degrees this year. Ninety-five of this number will complete their work this year, while 65 will finish on July 21, at the end of the summer term.

Agriculture Class
Cultivates Garden for Dormitory’s Use

This spring has seen the inauguration of a nation-wide system of main-gardening. Every city and town has adopted the main garden as a measure of relief for the unemployed.

Several Students to Take Extensive Summer Vacations

In spite of the tendency of the depression to decrease traveling, several students of the college have planned interesting vacations. Jim, an American, is planning a summer vacation in Europe. There are plans for a trip to London, Paris, and Rome. Jim will return to the college in time to prepare for his examinations.

ZETES TO PRODUCE COMEDY BY MOLNAR
THE SWAN, TONIGHT

EUROPEAN KINGDOM WILL PROVIDE SETTING OF PLAY

"It’s a brave lad like that was not meant to be a tool and then thrown away," Harold Weisman says the other day. "He’s the man of the hour, the tutor, the mentor of the new generation of students.

The college society for the advancement of women, Maria Domini and Pietro Benett, for it’s union in marriage of their daughter, since Albert and Alexandra, is a society of the people. It is not only a society for the benefit of the people, but a society for the benefit of the college.

Theatre Society Ambitious for New Talent

The theatre society is ambitious for new talent. Mary, who is the leading actress, is planning a masquerade ball at the college. The theatre society is planning a production for the fall term.

Dedication of Tablet Held in Conjunction With Graduation

Friday morning as part of the college’s commencement program, the class of 1933 will dedicate to the college a bronze tablet commemorating the approval of the plan by President Throckmorton.

A. A. U. W. Entertains at Tea for Women of Senior Class

This afternoon from four-thirty until six o’clock, the women of the senior class will be guests at a tea given under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. The tea will be held on the Mary Hall terrace where flowers will serve as decorations.

Music to Oceanic Voyage by Windsor Orchestra

Windsor Orchestra under the direction of Mr. David M. McIntosh, will perform the oceanic voyage music of The Unfinished Symphony by Schubert. This music was composed specifically for the oceanic voyage and will be performed for the first time at the college.

Career Education and Preparations for Extensive Summer Vacations

Conferring of degrees and presentation of diplomas—Honorable John D. Dolph, President of the college, will preside at the commencement exercises.

Several Students to Take Extensive Summer Vacations

In spite of the tendency of the depression to decrease traveling, several students of the college have planned interesting vacations. Jim Storaker, a member of the junior class, is planning a summer vacation in Europe. He will return to the college in time to prepare for the commencement exercises.

Dedication of Tablet Held in Conjunction With Graduation

Friday morning as part of the college’s commencement program, the class of 1933 will dedicate to the college a bronze tablet commemorating the approval of the plan by President Throckmorton. The tablet will be unveiled, and President Throckmorton, the guest speaker, will deliver a short dedication address.

Tomorrow in the regular chapel period the annual ‘Move-Up’ program will be held. Special music numbers will be given, and Marc Green will deliver the ‘Drop Dead Philosopher’ address. The final order of the program, however, has not been officially announced.

SIGNA PHI MU RE-ELECTS
VERNON ANDERSON PRESIDENT

The annual meeting of the Phi Mu chapter was held at the end of the spring term. The chapter was re-elected president for next year. Other officers chosen were: Elmer Holenser, secretary-treasurer; Vaughan Davidson, and Harrison Eaton, chaplet president.

Firstly selected by the fraternity as inductees to the ‘Alumni Hall of Fame’ were Dorothy Mussey.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

Corrections

The Egyptian wishes to correct the report appearing on page 2 of the May 19 issue. Miss Gladys Smith, instructor in the History Department, informed us that no Socratic meeting was held during that week. She did, however, tell the students that a Socratic meeting will be held on the campus, the journalists attending the meeting will be asked to come to class after the meeting, followed by a banquet and dance.

The installation of officers for the fall term of the new college year featured the program given by the faculty and the students at the annual meeting held in the Chemical and Manual Arts building. The installation of officers was held in the presence of the students. The newly installed president, James McGuire, appointed the program committee to handle the installation.

The family members of the students were present to observe the installation.

Chi Delta Delta Initiates Pledges and Holds Induction

Chi Delta Delta held its last meeting of the year on May 18. The pledges of the fraternity were initiated at that time. The following officers were elected: President, B. D. F. and Miss Frances Barbour; Vice President, Miss Margaret B. and Miss Frances Barbour; Secretary, Miss Margaret B. and Miss Frances Barbour; Treasurer, Miss Margaret B. and Miss Frances Barbour.

The officers for the coming year were installed as one of the last acts of business of the organization.

Marriage News

The marriage of Miss Joan Loong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Loong of Belleville, to Mr. Theodore Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson of Belleville, took place on May 21, at the bride’s home in Belleville. Mrs. Thompson is an alumna member of Alpha Delta Chapter. In 1931, she graduated from the year two course of the school. In the same year, she graduated from the Springfield College, where she received her degree in education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Loong of Belleville.

Socratic Society Installs McGuire and Other Officers

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Interviews With Directors of Plays Indicate Success

As work had advanced on the two Spring plays, those concerned with the production of the plays have vowed that both plays show a great improvement over previous productions. Special attention is given to the selection of the plays and the choice of talent. The emphasis is on the choice of plays as well as on the choice of actors and actresses. The directors are confident that the plays will be a success and look forward to the opening night.

W. A. A. Spring Banquet Held at Methodist Church


"This is an interpretation of America's history and is original in concept and execution." the author's foreword. More concretely the book is a study of American institutions, their growth and development, and their influence on the American people.

The Looking Glass

Calendar of closing dates for the Spring term, 1933.

Thursday, May 2 1-Seniors will meet in section four, sophomores will meet in section three. Those who have not secured positions will meet in gaat’s room. Obelisks will be pass ed out today.

Monday, May 2—Postman mobi lizes when he announces that Obelisks have not arrived. Appeared sup erbly trained and inaudible.

Tuesday, May 3—Colloquy asking for the return of the statute of George the Great, which formerly reposed at Fort Masac. Dances depression for Zeetec play in Auditorium tomorrow night at seven o’clock. Band concert in auditorium at seven o’clock tonight.

Thursday, May 5—Humor—that big thing! Nothing to hold one’s attention opening in New South Wales, Australia. Number of students interested in the program is staggering. The news is out.

The "boo" is more that it is" for expressing disapproval. "The boo" is the name of a潮 editor of the Bell System Technical Journal, who has compared the "boo" to the French "hiss," which is associated with laughter. He also states that "the strongest sound of the human voice is the old college cheer." The "boo" is a universal and worldwide symbol of approval.

National Arrow Week is here!

This week we are holding a special showing of the Short New Shirt Styles for summer, headed by Arlocil. 

Arocil . . . at $1.95

Athletic Value in a slip-resistant shirt.

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America’s most popular.

Gordon . . . at $1.95

The cool Oxford that will not shrink.

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Other featured items are ARROW UNDERWEAR ARROW CRAVATS ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS.

Look in your windows during "NATIONAL ARROW WEEK" for the style leader of the May 1933 Arrow.
LOOKING BACKWARD

Any attempt to summarize in an optimistic manner the accomplishments and progress of S.I.T.C. in the past-academic year may seem to some to be the adoption of a Pollyanna attitude to sweeten the taste of graduation. But there are certain very definite considerations which give the year 1922-23 a distinct color of progress.

There has been during the year an effective movement towards a higher performance in all college dramatic and musical presentations. As a corollary to this movement every organization has recognized the fact that college students should be primarily for college students who have so modified and standardized admission fees as to make that practice possible.

The two literary societies have climbed out of a slough of lethargy and are reestablishing themselves as traditions.

An increasingly enthusiastic devotion to the specialized fields has been manifested in the organization of Chemaka, the ambulance investigation of the Science Club, and the forgoing growth of Kappa Phi Kappa and the Education Club.

A realization of broader purposes of extra-curricular activities has had its fruition in the Strut and Prett classes and in the inestimable work of Mr. Paul Ti.

These are not eulogistic generalities. They are the specific facts which testify to a purposeful progressive growth. Every student of S.I.T.C. may accept the sweet taste of the years ending with the knowledge that is created by the genuine flavor of definite accomplishment.

ARE YOU HUNTING A JOB?

The question this spring is not “Are you graduating?” but “Do you have to look for a job?” Any senior will tell underclassmen that the joys of senior week do not compensate for the harrowing experience of sleepless nights and hair-whitening days created by conferences with board members.

Those seniors whom you see going about with furrowed brow are not worried about grades. They are simply drowning in application. The eyes of juniors who next year may coast back into the haven of S. I. T. C. with a whole year’s postponement of the age of influence of job-hunting. These rare graduates who wear a perpetual “outie” are those who have secured positions either by process of black magic or direct salesman tactics and are formulating epigrams of disdain for those who have yet a few years to go before graduation.

WITH APOLOGIES AND GRATITUDE

It has been apparent to everyone that an unusual amount of mistakes have appeared in the Egyptian this term, particularly since the new management has taken charge. Viewing accuracy as the soul of cardinal importance, we feel that we have fallen amazingly short of the standards of good journalism. We might try to excuse ourselves by saying that six weeks is a short time in which to learn to produce the flawless paper, and that it is not such a simple matter to break in fifteen new reporters; but involved excuses on our part seem to be as bad taste as stormy accusations on the part of our readers.

We sincerely regret that those mistakes have occurred. On the whole the college has been very generous in overlooking them and we are deeply grateful to those who have borne to pass judgment.

The people who climb to the very top build to erect classes really do deserve an education.

There was a pretty embarrassing mix-up on dates at the Sorority party.

It seems to me that there are four less weeks than there are left.

You've got to read between the lines.

The SPHINX WONDERS:

How would the Pennsylvania student react to the recently confederated cars owned by students at Lehigh University and classified by the public as the ‘private cars’ of the public streets’ designate the open air number Bob Courtney’s driving around lately.

What scares Joe Jarrod so when he sees a turtle.

Why boys—Leopoldadt—just try to match them.

Who brought a certain little freshman girl’s picture from the Y. W. C.A.

What is it that the way Thomas Settle dances always reminds me of a nervous creeping up on something.

Have you seen Ernie Deacon this spring?

The Sphinx knows:

I. If you make a wrong guess on a test you are not a fool.

II. If you make a right guess on a test you are not a fool.

III. If you make a right guess on a test you are not a fool.

IV. If you make a wrong guess on a test you are not a fool.

What Do You Think?

Since the decision has been made to have an all-musical program for commencement this year, rather than the usual speaker, an attempt has been made to get the general tone of reaction to the plan.

“I like the idea,” Aubrey Land answered. “In the first place it is a novelty, and in the second place some of the speakers here have little to be desired sometimes.”

Elizabeth Doll also likes the plan. “It’s been going on too long,” she explains, “for them not to have the music.”

Mary Chase also says the idea—‘I think it’s nice. (But I’d rather do the playing than listen to the singers.)”

Clint Lindsay’s answer was brief and to the point, “There’s no more Contractor, but I believe I prefer the music.”

Jack Taylor was rather face-saving. “I think it would be better if they’d just put the stamps on the diplomas and mail the darn thing. We have to work hard for four years and then pay for it.”

Miss Macielith Smith’s reply left no room for doubt about her attitude, “You can’t go wrong on my answer to that. I think just a few remarks by the President are plenty, and then the music.”

Chapter Notes

A descriptive suite and two grand marches furnished the musical part of last week’s orchestral program, which was very capacitatively presented. Minicents’ group entitled “Andalusian” included a rousing rumba, ragged mountain and warm sunlight dances and opens with a picturesque scene, “A Castle in Spain,” in which the violin carries a broad, singing melody—”A charming serenade. The third number of the suite, “Dulcinea,” is a passionate outburst in the wild imagination of a forlorn lover, while the fourth number, “Tale of Don Quixote” returns us winding mountain paths and a fiery sun sinking slowly in the west. The suite is followed nobly through out the entire suite.

Vern and Mendeoboro give us wide contrast to the foregoing in their graceful and compelling Marches, the former’s “Triumphal March” from Aida, and the latter’s “War March of the Priests” from Athalia. Both compositions are somewhat alike, opening with a grandioso, theme followed by a contrasting section, with a return to the first theme; then a quiet trio and a restatement of the first theme climaxing the suite. The orchestra performed convincingly in both numbers, each of which gave the impression of plenty of opportunities to shine.

Friday, the band played an excerpt from Wagner’s opera “Twilight of the Gods,” which was well received by the audience. Afterwards, the concert room with the delightfully inverted turn being especially enjoyed by the students, and the purpose of the evening being to present Shrock of the financial status of the student body as a whole. The Student Senate was requested to fill out a questionnaire which would indicate opinion on the matter, and the results are expected to attend school here for nine months.

When the students of the University of Pretoria, South Africa, chose to meet in a meeting to discuss the "ethic of the communist among whites as advo- cated by Plato" as a subject for their inter-collegiate debate, the Rectory decided to hold the usual available unless the subject was changed. The occasion was held therefore with the subject: “Resolved, that any subject is fit for debate.”
Lente, 6'2, battled, Shurtleff, tied for second. Height first; 16.4.


Bauier & Discus

Harry Bauier

Harry Bauier is high point man of the season with more than 65 points to his credit. He has won most of the first places in the discus this year and has been taking first place in the shot regularly. Last year Harry was content to be the understudy of Martin, but this year he has been breaking records. Eugene Bricker's discus record and Martin's shot record went into the scrap heap before the onslaughts of Bauier. He is a sophomore and hails from Christopher.

College Faculty Trims Seniors 11-6 Thursday 11-6

The Senior Club baseball team was defeated by the Faculty, 11 to 6, in the first of a series of three games. Another game was played yesterday with the final decided for Thursday.

In the initial inning the Faculty battered the squadload a load of two runs. The Seniors maintained the lesser end of the score throughout the entire game. The seating of the games were delayed until the eighth inning when the Faculty scored Tripp. Another game was played yesterday with the final decided for Thursday.

The leading batter for the Faculty was C. H. Cramer, who got four singles, in the giving the holding men with chances on second base without error. The Faculty secured a total of sixteen hits from the Senior pitchers. Necht and Moore.

The box score is as follows:

Faculty AB R H O E
DiGiavonna, 2b. 5 3 3 6 4 0
Nolte, ss. 6 3 1 3 0 0
Cramer, 2b. 1 4 9 3 1 0
Van Lente, 3b. 6 2 3 3 1 0
Neckers, 1b. 3 1 8 6 3 0
McAdoo, 2b. 5 3 3 6 4 0
Schroeder, rf. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Hall, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 0
Wright, lf. 1 2 1 2 0 0

Totals 43 11 16 27 15 3

Seniors AB R H O E
Wachtel, 2b. 2 0 0 2 0
Renueva, 2b. 2 0 1 0 2 0
Isenberg, ss. 3 0 3 0 3 0
Gardner, c. 4 0 1 0 3 0
Necht, p-cf. 4 1 1 2 0 0
Jermiah, 1b. 4 1 3 3 2 0
Monialo, lb. 4 1 1 9 1 0
Thompson, 2b. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Johnson, ss. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Haefner, rf. 2 0 1 0 0 0

Totals 36 6 14 27 11 4

Twenty-seven Men Receive Letters for Track Events

Twenty-seven athletes were awarded letters for their performance in track this spring. Two managers—Vernon Anderson and Glenn True love were also awarded letters. The men and their respective events follow:


Seniors 10 0 0 0 1 1 5
Two base hits, Van Lente, Wright, Moore, Jeremiah; three base hits, Moore; left on bases, Faculty 11; doubles, plays, Nolte, to DiGiavonna, to Neckers, Wright, Moore, Jeremiah, tripling out, herself, 4; triple plays, DiGiavonna, to Neckers, Wright, Moore, Jeremiah; throwing out, herself, 5; hit by pitching, Tripp, 3; doubles, DiGiavonna, 2, Neckers, Gardner, Wiggins, Nolte, to Neckers, 1, to 1; for a second place trophy in the Velvet 800 yd. run. Tripp, 129.5. Stotlar, Hollywood, 130 yd. run.

College Faculty

SOUTHERN ENDS

FOUR TRACK YEARS

WITHOUT DEFEAT

SOUTHERN ENDS

FOUR TRACK YEARS

WITHOUT DEFEAT

LITTLE NINETEEN MEETS ARE THE ONLY EXCEPTIONS

Excluding the Little Nineteen meet, the faculty has not lost a track meet for four years—a record of which any coach would be proud.

The faculty captured both best dual meet track and field team in the Little Nineteen during the past year. With the exception of the first place for the normal southern Young Men's track team in the I. A. C. carnival.

The 1933 season was one of the best ever put in by the college track team from the points piled up against opponents. For the second season Carbondale brought a trophy home from the annual Little Nineteen meet in Galesburg. Last year was it a fourth place award, but the locals captured second place cup this year.

Coach Lingle's track team had twice beaten Old Normal previously in the conference meet, but could not defeat both Normal and Rutland of Galesburg. The men scored 31 points, a net gain of seven points over last year.

Making it five out of the last six, the teachers took the Illinois State championship in Normal with 12 points to spare. The score for the season are:

Cape ... 36 72
Normal ... 62 13
Southern ... 72 28
Illinois State College Track.... 59 12
McKendree ... 55 6
Washington ... 39 10
Southern ... 62 9
Southern ... 36 9
Southern Quadrangular Meets

Scottsburg ... 93 12
Charleston. ... 86 15
McKendree ... 19 15
Shelby ... 13 16
Illinois State College Track Meets

Southern ... 59 12
Normal ... 62 9
Western ... 42 10
Dolick ... 10 16
Little Nineteen Meets

The colleges taking the first three places in the Little Nineteen meet are:

Normal ... 42
Carbondale ... 81 13
Northeast ... 21

Intramural Meet

Continues to be Held This Week

The second annual intramural track meet was opened Thursday, May 25. The meet is scheduled to continue this week, since it could not be completed last Friday.

The intramural meet supplies a much needed recreational outlet for the participants. Not infrequent have we seen in the intramural meet the students in the faculty track team in subsequent years.

run short, the remaining pairs lost their second consecutive Commencement week. The Faculty captured both first place in the 800 yd. run on the Athletic Field, Monday afternoon. Seniors jumped into the lead before the start of the final game, and retained it through the entire games.

The pitching of McAdoo and the heavy hitter Bricker brought forth the Faculty. Necht featured the contest. Score: Sen. 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7. A fac

Football: 1932.}
Agriculture Class

Cultivates Garden

For Dormitory Use

(Continued from Page 1)

were made for the planting.

The garden is cared for by the students enrolled in the Agriculture Department. The planting and cultivation has been maintained by students labor alone. No extra labor was hired. The garden covers about two and one-half acres of land, requiring an outlay of about forty-five dollars for seed.

Some of the items being cultivated are potatoes, tomatoes, cabbages, spinach, lettuce, beans, peas, and several varieties of sweet corn. All the seed is planted but growth has been retarded because of weather conditions. The heavy rains washed out the best of the peans, requiring their replanting. However, Mr. Muckleroy states that the garden will yield crops that will be available for the dormitory during the summer.

To assure that proper care will be given, a course in Gardening is being offered the first summer session. The project will be carried on wholly for class demonstration and experience.

Instead of taking regular gym

work, the students of Antioch College in Ohio were recently required to exercise for two days by picking turnips. A large field of the crop was being washed near the campus, and the students were asked to pick them for the business.

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AGRICULTURE CLASS

Cultivates Garden

For Dormitory Use

(Continued from Page 1)

Latin and Greek, the so-called "dead languages," will be eliminated as requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree at New York University, Washington Square College. The change will become effective next fall.

TWO YEAR DIPLOMATS ARE ISSUED TO MORE THAN 130 STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Dear Editor:

In numerous chapel addresses regarding the weakened condition of the literary societies the argument is always presented that there is little use in one in the literary, dramatic, and academic societies being maintained because of the most potent assets of the respective president.

Many an argument is decisively slain and shows matters as they should be. But for the same reason, this cannot be held true in the majority of cases. A brief survey of the students who are scheduled to be guests or featured on various programs in the spring having already taken, will immediately reveal the fact that, as a body, literary, dramatic, academic, and even social organizations will be the beneficiaries of the litigation.

As I see it, a person who has none of the above abilities is forced to re- vise his scholarship or some variety of "pulp" when he faces forth in search of a school. I am not so totally blind as to believe that these fortunates all have IQs larger than their telephone numbers. Neither, as I have said, is a body who teaches to have a rational institution.

This condition is not universal by any means. On the spur of the moment I can name at least two teachers in the above category that could deliver a quality presentation. The credibility of the argument presented herein is manifest in too many instances. It is especially noticeable when one reasons with the conclusion that the reverse should hold true.

I place no blame anywhere; especially are the extra-curricular organizations exempt from blame. I merely delve into my constant martyrdom for the happy condition of the teaching profession is well placed.

B. G.

Dear Editor:

We have basketball, football, track, etc., in this school but why have we not some clean sports-minded, for instance. Practically all other schools of this size and even small smaller schools have swimming pools. Why can't we? The Business Men's Association is willing to cooperate with the school in building a pool.

There is no place to swim here. You must belong to a club before you can swim at Thompson's Lake or the Country Club. I think the school could make a pool pay for itself. We want a swimming pool.

Eddie Rice

Dear Editor:

I have never noticed how popular the bulletin board in front of the Main building has become these past few days. Every day I see the students pausing intently as they pass, but last winter no one noticed it. What do you suppose caused the sudden interest in it?

I worried myself for a few days, for I saw nothing about that was more outstanding than has been tacked all year. But today I thought I would solve the problem! Haven't you noticed that most of the observers are girls? But that during the time when we thought they were engaged in reading the announcements they were looking around and into their purses or handbags? You are right. The bulletin board has been of genuine service to those who have been doubting its duty, affording the girls a mirror and giving us the announcements of interest at the same time.

P. H.

Women at the University of Oklahoma must study when they go to class. One student who was coming that bussineses are now pro- posed. Girls who giggle or whisper are asked to leave.

Women at the University of Oklahoma must study when they go to class. One student who was coming that bussineses are now pro- posed. Girls who giggle or whisper are asked to leave.

Mildred Conaway, Gladys Kimmel, and Frances Mae Moore spent last week at their homes.