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Egyptian Staff

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Mr. Evett has recently been elected business-manager of the Egyptian for the coming year.

Roles are Assigned to Eight Students in "Arms and the Man"

George Edmund Shaw's satirical picture of life in the army at the end of the 19th century as experienced in his famous Arms and the Man will be portrayed on the evening of May 7 by the following Zetetic actors:

Blountcliff-Don Brunsmen
Sergius-Wesley G. Boyer
Somers-Elizabeth Ann West
Charles-Evelyn Miller
Hank-Orville Alexander
Ming-Jane F. Harrison
Man-Edward B. Howard
Brown-Jane L. Bartlett

Of this cast, four are veterans of the Zetetic theatrical productions that have played out in past years. The audience are invited to attend the role of a new and unusual talent on the Greek stage of the American theater of tomorrow.

Many Towns Enter Bands and Soloists in Annual Contest

The annual district contest for public school bands attracted students from eleven neighboring towns to the Egyptana for the very first time. As well as high schools were represented, and the town singers also came through remarkably well in the tryouts last Thursday afternoon, April 19.

Judges at the tryouts included Mrs. W. R. Baker, Mr. Watson, Mrs. W. J. Necker, Mr. Wendell Morray, Mr. Robert Faner, and Mr. Harold Bailey.

Mu Tau Pi Pledges Six New Members at Regular Meeting

Mu Tau Pi pledged six students to the organization at its annual spring pledging held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mary Ellen Woods, president of the fraternity. The six new members are: Elizabeth Ann West, Marjorie Brown, John Stansfield, Helen Hilt, Eleanor Holbein, and Jesse Warren. Elizabeth Ann West has been made a collegiate editor of the incoming editorial staff for the 1934-35 college year.

Report Shows That S.I.T.C. Ranks Eighth Among 185 Colleges

Statistics compiled by George Peabody College for Teachers indicates that S.I.T.C. now ranks eighth in enrollment among the teachers' colleges in the country, the only seven with the largest enrollments were considered. Ranking first among the 16 largest other enrollments in 1932, S. I. T. C. now places eighth among the 11 schools with enrollments over 1,000. This report was made by Bowling Green, Kentucky—1934; Drexel, Texas—1901; Fresno, California—1501; Ada, Ohio—1918; Normal Institute—1914; Illinois—1932; Cedar Falls, Iowa—1478; (Ypsilanti, Michigan—1444; Carthage, Missouri—1400; Michigan—1320; Grovel, Colorado—1411; Albany, New York—1306.

Evett will be called on Thursday rather than Wednesday of next week. This will enable the new staff to execute the annual banquet press conference at DeKalb.

The Egyptian was cancelled due to the deficit in the association. (Continued on Last Page).

Miss Noel was chosen last week by the School Council to edit the 1934-35 Egyptian.

Socratic Society Chooses Characters For Annual Play

Treats for the Socratic presentation of The Importance of Being Earnest, Oscar Wilde's farce based on English society, resulted in the selection of the following cast:

Jack—Henry Ritt
Albert—Robert Broy
Dr. Chum—Robert Finley
Lane—Edward Mitchell
Moran—Ullah M. Shad
Miehgan—Mildred Finley
Lady Bracknell—Ethel M. Isak
Miss Prance—Mable Wimsell

Those who acted in the previous year's play will return to the cast also. The play is Wednesday rather than Wednesday of next week.

Miss Noel will be elected business-manager of the Egyptian for the coming year.

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The program this year will provide entertainment of an informal sort. As well as a debate, there will be some time to do something else. There will be an unusually large number of entries this year. Although there were many of whom were accorded first place, All who were given top rank.

School Council Chooses Students to Edit College Publication

Miss Noel will be chosen last week by the School Council to edit the 1934-35 Egyptian.
**THE EGYPTIAN**

**ONE-ACTS ARE WELL RECEIVED BY FIRST-NIGHT AUDIENCE**

By MARGARET HILL

Play lovers were delighted with the performance given by members of Strat and Fret in three one-act plays produced Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Socratic hall. These plays, produced in an effort to foster a little theatre movement on our campus, were excellently handled as to characterization, direction, and setting.

The Valiant, by Halsworthy Hall and Robert Middelmaus is an intensely emotional play dealing with the courage of a young man facing death by hanging, without the comfort of friends or family. Greer Morgan as James Dyke, the condemned man, in his first serious stage appearance, entrenches into college dramatics, acquitted himself admirably. The best performance of the evening was given by Roger Ohms, as the warden. Mr. Ohms was the most convincing character in the play. He had both the character of the warden in fact and definition until there was no spot in the makeup that did not ring true.

Robert Hoyte as Father Dale was equally convincing. This was Mr. Yale's first serious role and proved his verisimilitude in the field of dramatics.

The part of Josephine was played by Anna Lee Moore, a newcomer to the stage, who handled her part exceptionally well. The interest of minor parts were played by Everet Mitchell and William Browning.

They're None of Them Perfect by Peter Morand was directed by Rhoda Mae Boker. The play was satisfactorily acted based on the faults of human nature. The piece was brought up nicely complimented upon her direction of the play as few of her cast had any dramatic training since her college days. The part of Amy, the wife whose husband faked her into a place on the crew, did an excellent bit of characterization. Young Mary Shows was given a gift of over that should be made use of in the future.

**W.A.A. Will Sponsor Annual Play Day For High Schools**

The date for the annual Play Day sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association has been set for Saturday, May 12. The Play Day is conducted for high school girls of the surrounding towns, and has been very well attended in the three years which it has been an established event in this college.

Forty-one invitations have been sent out to the high schools within a radius of sixty miles, inviting them to send a representative team of girls to participate in the day's events. The number of entries from each school will be two teams of four or eight, who will register at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Each entry to these invitations have not yet come in, it is unknown as yet how many schools will attend.

The nature of the day's events is as yet undetermined. Last year, tournaments in the bat ball, volley ball, and ping pong, as well as individual track events, and a posture parade characterized the day's performance. Amongst the annual program which will repeat is the luncheon at Anthony Hall, where A. A. is hosted to the visiting performers. The entire program will be under the supervision of Nedra Goggins, Play Day chairman, and by the physical education minors, the members of W. A. A., and to some extant by the playground team chairman, Mr. Mullins.

As usual, the day's events will be culminated late in the afternoon by the presentation of awards earned, and of gifts to the members. There were approximately ninety high school girls and their sponsors at the Play Day last year.

**C. of C. Will Arrange For Trip to St. Louis at Meeting Tomorrow**

An important announcement regarding the St. Louis trip of May 19 will be made tomorrow night at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, and all persons planning to take the trip should attend. Four buses will provide the transportation.

Eighty four people have already indicated their desire to go. Among the places visited will be Municipal Auditorium, Federal Reserve Bank, Aluminum Works, Globe Democratic building, City Hall, and KMOX.

The program at the C. of C. meeting will consist of numbers by the Commerce orchestra directed by Harry Cutter, trombone solo by Lavern Wilkinson, and a special moving picture, "Diggin' Up the Past."

**Tri Sigma**

The Founder's Day banquet of Sigma Delta TriSigma was held at Robert's hotel Friday evening, and the mothers and guests were the guests of honor at the alumnae banquet of the alumnae club. Ten members and among them were Juanita Richardson, Jane Federer, and Frances Mathews.

**Miss Julia Johnson was a guest at the chapter house for dinner Wednesday evening.**

**The Mothers' Club met at the chapter house Friday afternoon.**

**Mr. McCloskey to judge in music contests at Cape Girardeau.**

Mr. David McCloskey who will judge in the music contest for high schools of southern Missouri to be held at Cape Girardeau in Friday. In the contest, boys' and girls' choirs and mixed choirs will compete.

**THEIR EGYPTIAN SCENE.**

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MACDOEWELL CLUB IS EXCELLENT IN ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

By ROBERT BOYLE

The department of music presented the A-capella Choir and the symphonic orchestra at the annual spring concert on Thursday, April 19, at eight o'clock.

Under the skilful direction of Mr. McIntosh, the A-capella Choir displayed all of the qualities which make up a first-rate organization—skilled performers, sympathetic interpretation, and colorful presentation. The program was perfectly balanced and included beautiful songs from Italy, France, Great Britain and the United States, will be newspaper, the populace announced.

The man who can speak 19 languages or play 15 different musical instruments should stand up, so that at least they will remain awake.

A popular variation for graduation of the University in aviation, being especially true of "ex" students.

Sixteen executives from Chicago department stores have been encouraged to come to Northwestern University to teach at the Institute of Commerce in the course in department store administration.

"A psychophysical instrument has been perfected by a Ripon College scientist which, it is claimed, will detect the emotions of students."

"The Johnnsonians, Rock Hill, S. Carolina."

By testing the "accommmodating power" of a person's eyes, Dr. Felix Simpkins, of Chicago University, claims that the length of a man's life can be accurately predicted.

Professor Lee Travis of the University of Iowa placed ping pong on the curriculum in his speech as a part of a program to cure stuttering.

Fifteen exiled professors from Germany are members of the faculty of the new school of social research at Princeton, New Jersey—The Augustan Observer.

Harvard men desiring employment, according to a social register, furnish male escorts for "dolly" parties.

"A liberal education fits men to help humanity."—President Harold W. Dodds, Princeton University.

"A new college has been formed at Black Mountain, North Carolina, turning people into a jam and ability to do very quietly."

"Callie Walsen and Dick Arnold's offer to Wilma Carter and Russell Dunbar. It has to do with the sum of coursework.

Frank Evans' ability as a dog catcher. When Lilä Locke's owners showed up on the dog ran away and Miss Locke's tears began to flow—"the dog was as good as caught.

The high school was little disappoint after the superb performances of the A-capella Choir. They greatly improved in the second number, Mendelssohn's "Concorde in G minor for chorus and orchestra. Miss Elizabeth Dill played the piano solo beautifully. On long, flowing passages she displayed a remarkable range and altogether charming technique.

The orchestra's third number, Dvorak's "Largo," was beautifully and interesting. The orchestra fell far short of the standards set by the preceding part of the program in their presentation of the finale. After, although the French horn played the solo with sympathy, the strings had difficulty in getting together. However, the orchestra closed in a blaze of glory, with Part IV of Laught's Arabian Nights.

Noted Instructor from Illinois U. Speaks to Ag Club

Dr. Lindstrom, instructor in the Department of Agriculture of the University of Illinois, talked to the members of the Agricultural Club Thursday evening, April 19. The purpose of his talk was to give the agricultural students of the institution a help for the purposes of the work to be held on the campus at the University of Illinois, May 12. This program, sponsored by Dean Mumford of the Agricultural Department of the University of Illinois, has for its theme, "The Challenge to Changing Times."

"The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Wallace, in a speech recently, criticized the youth of America for not keeping abreast and adapting themselves to the changing environment. Therefore, building around this speech, Dean Mumford has decided to hold a conference which he calls The Rural Young People's Social Movement. It is to be a state-wide movement and Southern Illinois intends to have its share of representatives present. The agricultural department here will send at least one bus load of students from the agricultural club.

Two students from here will speak at the conference.

Further details, especially of the speeches, will be announced, and a program, will appear in a later edition.

which will have no president and no application for under-graduates—

The Augusta Observer.

A certain junior in the University of Nebraska accumulates enough revenue from repairing, watches to pay him through school.

"At Washington University unattached co-ed's set in a special section at the football games—a kind of dating and identification system."

"The Centennial, Central High School, Evansville, Indiana.

As a summary of the semester's course, three classes at Jeffersonville, Indiana, dined out and each student was assessed five cents with which to pay for the event.

Seminar plans under the preceptorial and tutor systems will be inaugurated at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., for the next fall, according to Dr. George Barson, president of the University.

Even Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York, will continue its co-operative housing plan which permits more than 1 8-3 of the undergraduates to earn money toward expenses in this way.

THE EGYPTIAN

Students of Johns Hopkins College are starting a movement to boycott all student activities which attempt to make changes in addition to the student activities card.

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A course at Northern Illinois women the best possible preparation for life. Knowledge of the care of the sick, of the care of the normal child and of all diseases will be taught.

The Washington University School of Nursing at St. Louis is affiliated with a great number of schools from national policy and provides the faculty, Overlooks a 120-acre park, Excellent on the University campus. University. St. Louis is the Training Hospital for Nurses for St. Louis County.

Washington University School of Nursing

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Send your mother your photograph. It is a gift she will treasure through the years—because it's you.

Mother's Day, May 13—Make an Appointment Today

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Denim, voiles, shears, cotton lawn, batiste, organza, eyelet, picketwork, lawn, and linens in a wide variety of styles. Trimmed with bows, button, buttons, lace, net, ribbons, ruffles. An IDEAL PURCHASE FOR SCHOOL SERVICE.

JOHNSON'S, Inc.
THE EGYPTIAN

TEN YEARS AGO

AT S. I. T.

A ten-year reunion of the faculty were the main events of the evening occurred in a game in which a label with the instruction, “Kiss Me” was pinned on Miss Boyce.

For the first time in the history of the University of Illinois, the law has put a premium on normal training. According to the appointment of distributional, a student, directing a graduate of the State Normal School, will draw from the State for twenty-five years, sixty: high school, promulgate with a single year of preparation and receive a salary of $1,500 a year to the district in which he teaches, a $1,500 high school graduate with only eighteen years of professional preparation, and it expects to have soon a new $10,000,000 gymnasium. A poetry column submitted by the sixth grade of the Training School included this verse by Kathryn Daugherty.

Palips are red and yellow. Their brave and bright little fellows. When winter is gone and spring is near. The flowers and tulips always appear.

THE WAILING WALL

The “Wailing Wall” offers the student an opportunity to voice thoughts and opinions in connection with various things concerning college life. The Egyptian carries this privilege in view, and will be understood by everyone that the Egyptian itself remains in police entirely independent of the letters which it publishes. These ideas are of the students, and the editor will be very much interested in receiving them. Letters must be signed when they are sent to the Egyptian office, although the signature will be omitted upon special request. Dear Editor,

Speaking in behalf of certain departments in this institution, I suggest that since the Egyptian is a paper by the student, and for the students, that it serve the students and not the principals, and the athletic department along with two or three other departments only. My suggestion is, no doubt, a liberal one, but theprincipals have a dinner for the chapter house, and a whole half-college expenses. The agricultural club does something really worthwhile and receives no money from the college. Can W. P. Webb, ‘33, a special exception to that? I am sure there is an attractive mixture of young men in this college, and I know you are all interested in the college and the college, and be with the students. We have a wonderful agricultural department, and dance. Should we get some kind of music from the school paper?

J. W.

Gate-crashing in theatres at Berkeley after the University of California exam. Some colleges are going to have this year is the University of Illinois, police stop the doors of four: Mr. hike theatre.

Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, had organized an unusual club, the students of the class of 1918, or missionaries in Egypt, and called themselves “Egypt in Monmouth.”

The only thing I don’t like about the coming of spring is that it brings the drum and bugle corps with it. The only thing I don’t like about the coming of spring is that it brings the drum and bugle corps with it. I don’t like it when you don’t hear the bugle corps with it. I don’t like it.

Miss Rach is “carried” to school most every morning by a very eligible looking young man in a Buick roadster. Who is he? Bob Courtney has the measles. He was a very eligible looking young man in a Buick roadster. He is done. Miss Rach is in need of rest. But, after all, Miss Rach is in need of rest. Miss Rach is in need of rest. Miss Rach is in need of rest. Miss Rach is in need of rest.

Mary Goggins is quite interested in track season this year. The running for Ellis, Dick Hampson always parks about ten feet down the hall. Bob Healy and Kathryn Cavenaugh can discuss extra-curricular activities, their consumption, their speed, etc.—like veterans. That is the way the running for Ellis, Dick Hampson always parks about ten feet down the hall. Bob Healy and Kathryn Cavenaugh can discuss extra-curricular activities, their consumption, their speed, etc.—like veterans.

THE SPHINX WONDERS

Why Anna Durham worried about her psychology examination which made the highest grade in class. If Bob Red ever find what a thing that was going to have in his rhetoric class. When Dr. Peacock was doing Saturday morning pulled off the side of the street road between Johnstown and Frankfort talking to a small cop. Did you see the yellow show down at Barres last week?

What kind of contest will have next Saturday? Can you keep up with the number of the Blair-Hill and Ann West clothes changes. Why Mrs. Brevin didn’t stop up was the concert hit of last Thursday night.

Dear Spixha,

You call tell when you’re in love? Every time I meet a new girl, I think sure that she is one of the students. And, in the same manner, I think of one person. I can still see interest in a new form and face. Am I possible to apply to fickle? or is there something lacking in my makeup? Now that it’s spring, I want to fall in love again—or rather I am in love again.

How can I make this one last?

Sincerely,

Perpetually.

Dear Perpetually,

Don’t worry about yourself. Did you ever hear the story of the “Vagrancy King”? If so, do you remember the song of the “Tavern Maid”? Never mind, this college is a school for a moment, of the convenience a student lounge would give us. Freedom is not a term college graduate with doughnuts they purchase on campus. Wherever students find Truth veiled and intellectually unenhanced, much discussion was had. The Egyptian does not support the idea of the N.R.A., much, discussion was life. The Egyptian does not support the idea of the N.R.A., much, discussion was life. The Egyptian does not support the idea of the N.R.A., much, discussion was life. The Egyptian does not support the idea of the N.R.A., much, discussion was life.

To the Violatte, the official newspaper of the Normal School.

The Southern Illinois Normal University has a faculty of more than fifty men; six excellent buildings, in the state, and with B. W. business.

In the Rockwood of Illinois, Miss Wyman entered the college in 1921, is teaching in the North Carolina. Miss Wyman, however, is an expert in the state, and with B. W. business.

Dwight Karr, ’33, is engaged as principal of the Irvington high school. In addition to his administration duties, he reaches the citizens of the school. Mr. Karr has organized the school in the new college, through the alumni, through the alumni, through the alumni, through the alumni.

Miss Wyman during the past five semesters has enrolled in this college. She will probably have classroom attendance here during the coming summer.

Bennett Y. Alvis, 1908, junior college, is an expert in the state, and with B. W. business.

Maurine Welch, ’33, is employed as a secretary in the West Finkton high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson are twenty-three in the Blackwood grade school. Mr. Anderson graduated from junior college in 1929. Mrs. Anderson, ’28, junior college, was Maho Kelle prior to her marriage.

Jane Doe Whitley, who entered the State Normal University of Illinois, Champaign, Miss Whitley has been given a lead role in the “Cavendish” at the University campus by Mac and B. W., a dramatic organization. The title of the play to be staged is Beyond the Horizon.

INTEREST GROUP MEETS REPORTS FROM CONFERENCE

At a meeting of the Interest Group of the W. C. A. last Tuesday, April 17., the delegates who attended the Rosemary Conference were not satisfied on the reports they received there. After a discussion on the main theme, “Prayer,” the group made arrangements for sending delegates to the Luke Geneva Conference this summer.

In 1935 Miss Wyman started a campaign to secure funds to build a New Res-
CARBONDALE DEFEATS MCMAB ON IN CONFERENCE TRACK MEET

Two all-time college records fell and one was tied when the Carbon- 
dale Trackers smashed the Maroons 81-1 to 39-5 in a dual track 
meet last Saturday afternoon.

In winning back the conference 
title, the Southlers preserved the five-
year dual meet record of no defeat by Little Nineteen college.

Harry Miller, the Maroons' 
shot put record with a heave of 44 
feet 11 inches. His former record 
was 42 feet 11 inches. The other 
trackers were: In the 220 yard 
hurdles mark of 26.2 seconds.

Devor led the Maroons in scoring 
when he gathered a second in the 109 
yard hurdles to amass 11 points. He 
was followed by Bauder who gathered 
two, Devor and Galloway, who 
scorer, placed second to Cole in the 
high jump and the broad jump.

Maroons were well in the 
former, when Galloway. He romped home first in the 
440 yard run, and also in the 880 yard 
club. Western's score 
record breaking event was the 
Southern 440 men team up to 
establih a new mile relay record of 3:53.6.

Devor 2nd; Harris (W) 3rd; 
Time 11.2.

Mile run: Coon (W) 1st; 
Lenne (S) 2nd; Lyman (W) 3rd. Time 4:36.6.

880 yard run: Bauder (S) 1st; 
Duckworth (S) 2nd; Bricker (S) 3rd. Dis-
tance 441/2". Establishes new col-
mens record.

440 yard run: Galloway (W) 1st; 
Devor (S) 2nd; Carter (S) 3rd. Time 10.7.

400 yard hurdles: Galloway (W) 1st; 
Devor (S) 2nd; Carter (S) 3rd. Time 31.2.

110 yard hurdles: Devor (S) 1st; 
Harris (W) 2nd; Devo (S) 3rd. Time 13.6.

220 yard hurdles: Devor (S) 1st; 
Harris (W) 2nd; Devo (S) 3rd. Time 22.7.

Pole vault: Cookin (W) 1st; 
Tullis (S) 2nd; Westervs (W), Hays (S); 
Lawson (B) Barrett (W) 3rd. Time 9.9.

Long jump: Devor (S) 1st; 
Harris (W) 2nd; Galloway (W) 3rd. Distance 14 ft.

440 yard run: Galloway (W) 1st; 
Tipp (S) 2nd; Rucker (S) 3rd. Time 20.6.

Discus: Bauder (S) 1st; 
Bricker (S) and Leadingle (W) 2nd. Time 145 ft.

Two mile run: Newton (S) 1st; 
Coon (W) 2nd; Knecht (S) 3rd. Time 10.49.

Javelin: Brown (S) 1st; 
Walters (W) 2nd; Smith (S) 3rd. Distance 171.

220 low hurdles: Devor (S) 1st; 
Harris (W) 2nd; Devo (S) 3rd. Time 25.2.

220 yard dash: Devor (S) 1st; 
Harris (W) 2nd; Devo (S) 3rd. Time 22.7.

1 mile: Bauder (S) 1st; 
Devor (S) 2nd; Harris (W) 3rd. Time 4:27.6.

Relay: Southern (Sudom, Hody-

Snelson,; E.,; Dermond) 1st; Time 3:33.6. 

New college record.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, New York,

which changed its seasonal conference 
war and pledged its members not to 
support current American military 
war in any way as it conflicts in 
the future.

According to Roy Elmer Minor, 
President of the Educational Press 
Association of America, college 
track and field teams, like 
their peers in the American military, 
have a sense of responsibility; 
and brivo-proof intellects.

THE EGYPTIAN

SPOTLIGHTS

BY BILLY CANGLE

The Maroons scored only one grand 
loan in the Carbondale track meet, and 
that came in the eventual shut 
put battle between Devor and 
Bricker tailed for Carbondale in this 
event.

And speaking of the shot put, 
there is a little story connected with 
the breaking of the record by Bricker. 
Here is how it was: The contestant 
was in the middle of a field, 
and around, when all of a sudden, 
duck-bow tossed one that broke 1912's old 
record. Harry Miller gathered 
that he was sure he had 
so he picked up the iron ball, 
muscled it in the air a couple of times, 
and there it was when he 
marked the toss it lacked half an inch 
of being 55 feet, but anyhow it was a 
new record.

McKendree had two star runners 
down here Monday. Carriers is 
an excellent distance man, and Woody 
Fulkerson was tops in the sprints. 
Their other shining light is Gruchalla, 
weight man.

Cole and Daid had it out last 
Saturday. Now don't get me wrong. 
They fought each other in the 
high jump event. It was a close bat-
tle all the way through, but 
when the smoke cleared, 
Daid went out at 6 feet 1 inch 
according to the standards, 
but when the smoke cleared, 
Daid went out at 6 feet 1 inch 
and missed.

He took 3rd in the 
220 yard hurdles mark of 26.2. 
Well taken in 1929, and Devo tied it last 
year. In the Charleston meet, 
Devo set the same record, 
and last Saturday, Devor came 
through to put his name by the 
record in the 220 yard hurdles, 
next time, Cliff—you can also 
mark 2nd of your own accord off.

Oudem, Hodeschid, Tripp, 
Buckner traped around the event Saturday 
for record-breaking time—3:33.6. 
The former mile record of 3:34.6 
was held by Lemos, Knapp, Tripp and Travistel, 
and was established last year.

The shining star of the Charleston 
Carriers meet was John Crisp. 
And to show up his 
power well—he'd win the 
state meet.

Clifford Devor again set the 220 
yard hurdles mark of 26.2. 
Well taken in 1929, and Devo tied it last 
year. In the Charleston meet, 
Devo set the same record, 
and last Saturday, Devor came 
through to put his name by the 
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state meet.
The field of journalism since he entered this college in 1929. His work has included column features, editorials, and general news features.

Henry Hitt has served as building manager for the 1924 Obelisk, fulfilling that position with great competence. Elmer Holbrook has done very efficient work as circulation manager of the Egyptian this year.

Jesse Warren, news reporter for the year's paper, has been of value to the staff and has by virtue of his writing ability been appointed to the position of alumni editor for the coming management.

These plazas will serve a pledge term of three or four weeks, following which they will be initiated at a ceremony and dinner in Paddock, Ky.

Thursday: Eureka at James Mcll-\nkin; Cape Girardeau at Carbondale; Saturday: Illinois Wesleyan at DeKalb Teachers; Elmhurst at Northwest; Knox at Bradley; Monmouth and Rockford; Benedict at White-\nwater; Illinois at DeKalb; Wheaton at Elmhurst; MacMurray at Augustana; State Normal at Illinois Wesleyan; Chicago at North Central; Blackburn at McKendree.

At the University of Oklahoma, a short course in radio script writing, under the sponsorship of a radio station organization, is offered. This is a field which has received little attention so far, academically.

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