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IT'S A
REAL
CHEST O' GOLD
"THE PIRATES"

THE EGYPTIAN

YO HOLL
FOR THE
PENZANCE
PIRATES

Read by Four Thousand Students, Faculty and Friends of the School

Volume V

Carbondale, Illinois, March 3, 1925

Number 22

MAROONS WIN ONE AND LOSE ONE

NAME CAST FOR NOTED COMIC OPERA PLANNED

Play to be Given at Normal on Wednesday, March 18th

A cast that is expected to shine as brilliantly before the footlights as any have in the S. I. N. U. auditorium, has been chosen for the famous comic opera "The Pirates of Penzance," by Gilbert and Sullivan and will be given at the school auditorium Wednesday evening, March 18th.

The opera is a satire on the exaggerated respectability of the Victorian period. In this the authors "do their stuff" and have presented a fascinating play.

The cast follows:

CAST

The Pirates of Penzance

- Richard, a Pirate Chief Tom Whittenburg
- Samuel, his LieutenantEllig Smith
- Frederick, a Pirate Apprentice Lyston Rentfro
- Major-General Stanley, of the British Army Donald Moss
- Edward, a Sergeant of Police Erwin Kelly
- Mabel, General Stanley's youngest Daughter Mildred Bone
- General Stanley's other daughters-- Kate Dorothy Draper
- Edith Ruby Lee
- Isabel Lou Clement
- Ruth, a Practical "Maid of all work" Nell Munal

The story of the opera follows:

In Act 1, the Pirates celebrate the twenty-first birthday of Frederick, whose apprenticeship is ended. He wishes to give up his calling, though he has to berate the Pirates for a softhearted lot--through their tenderness with orphans. Being orphans themselves, they feel compelled to be kind to other orphans, and as the fact is known, all their victims claim exemption upon the ground of common orphanhood. Ruth, a female pirate, Frederick's nurse in childhood

(Continued on page 6)

Ag. Club Banquet a Success--Good Music and Good Eats



GEORGE LIRELY
Toastmaster

The Agricultural Club of the State Teachers College held its annual winter term banquet last Tuesday evening, served by ladies of the First Methodist Church. A general good time of fun and frolic was had.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Raymond Etherton's orchestra, consisting of Dilla Hall, pianist; Opal Wright and John Keith, violins; Carl Smith, trombone; Marion Taylor, tuba; and Howard Thraikil, drum.

George Lirely was toastmaster for the evening. George kept the club going with his many jokes as he introduced the various speakers. Those of the club who spoke words of encouragement and loyalty were John

Land, Albert Welge, Afton Hankla, and Oliver McIlrath.

The fun of the evening was had when McIlrath told why he was bald headed. He closed by warning the boys to be careful.

Several business men were invited as guests of the club and were present. Those who gave encouragement and appreciation for such an organization in our institution were Everett Etherton, cashier of the Carbondale National Bank; James E. Mitchell, cashier of the First National Bank; J. F. Daniels of Phillip's Supply Co.; and Dr. W. P. McVey, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Cecile Armstrong gave the young ladies of the club excellent advice when she told them to keep their eye on the farmer boys.

Prof. W. O. Brown, Supt. of the rural school work of the institution was present and also spoke very encouragingly of the club and its activities. Prof. C. C. Logan also spoke of a greater need of community work. Mr. J. C. Thomas, farm adviser of Jackson County, gave the club great encouragement as a nucleus of developing leadership.

He said he saw the need of leadership every day. Prof. Paul Arndt, agricultural teacher of Murphysboro Township High School, further emphasized the need of a growing scientific agriculture.

After an hour of fun and speech making, the club went to the church gymnasium and enjoyed games of various kinds as planned by the social committee. The real spirit of the club was that of a good-time.

Just how much of the real community spirit will carry over into the country schools from the inspiration of this club, no one can tell, but it is a very evident fact that the Agricultural

(Continued On Page Eight)

TEACHERS LOSE TO INDIANS; CAPE'S SECOND VICTORY

Missouri Boys at Long End of 19-31 Score

Last Saturday nite the Carbondale Normal five met Cape Girardeau on Carbondale's home floor. Referee Rouche, who called the game at Cape, also officiated here.

The game started off fast with the Maroons taking the lead. Hartley started scoring for Carbondale with a long shot. Munger and Ritchey then slung in several counters which put Carbondale well in the lead. In the second ten minutes of the game Cape began to score, Daugherty making some nice shots from back of center and his teammates scoring in close. In the last ten minutes of the half Carbondale's offensive speed slowed down and they held the ball in front of Cape's five-man defense most of the time. When the whistle blew for the half the score stood 16-14 with Cape ahead.

The second half was much slower than the first. Carbondale scored only five points in this half, while Cape scored twenty-two. This may be accounted for in two ways. First, that Carbondale was weakened by the loss of their center in the early part of this half. Second, because all during the game Cape was using about eight men, shifting them in and out and thereby having fresh men in all the time. Carbondale is much weakened by the lack of a good second team.

Hartley was unable to score any long shots in the second half, altho he made several attempts and came close many times. Munger scored good in the first half, but did not do so well in the second. It looked as if he had lost his eye for the basket. Ritchey played a good game until he was put out on personals. Sattgast played his usual form of defense and did his part on offense. Capt. Pyatt played a good game at back guard.

(Continued On Page Eight)

WEE WUNDER

If Ethel Carter thinks that dates are better for the heart than for the stomach?

How you like the new curtains in the auditorium.

When our flag, in the auditorium, will have forty-eight stars.

How you enjoyed the basketball game with Charleston.

Why the heat of the main building isn't regulated better during these warm days.

Why Victor Goings didn't go to the Agora banquet.

Who are the Pirates of Penzance?

Where Louis Shannon lost his shirt and vest?

Where Penzance is?

Who is the chaplain of the Bachelor's Club?

Who wrote the Pirates of Penzance?

Why everyone suffers so much in English Prose class?

Who is the King of the Pirates?

Who are the great singers of the school?

Who is to be married with impunity in the Pirates of Penzance?

Why Clark Bruce says he keeps his hands in his pocket where they belong?

Who are Gilbert and Sullivan? How many boys turned out for the chorus?

Why Miss Trovillion called Lewis Ed—"Louise"—Williams?

How the girls are to be costumed during the second act of the Pirates of Penzance?

Who is Frederic, the Duke?

What the Pirates' costumes will be like?

Why you don't stand in the hall during classes?

When the Pirates of Penzance is to be given?

Who tries to disturb folks at the library at the 6th hour?

Who is the hero of the Pirates of Penzance?

Why some of the Pirates are wondering if their arms are long enough to reach around certain girl captives?

What Pirate the girls like best?

Who is the ideal Pirate?

What girl the Pirates like best?

If there will be a Captain Kidd with the Pirates of Penzance?

Will the Pirates chant:—

Seventeen men on a dead man's chest

Yo-ho! and a bottle of rum?"

Will there be "pieces of eight and a treasure galore" in the Pirates of Penzance?

NATURAL CONCLUSION

Freshman: They must have had dress suits in the Bible times.

Senior: Why?

Freshman: It says that "He rent his clothes."

Mr. Lentz: Do you know the requirements of the Speaker of the House?

Opal Wright: He must be either a widower or a bachelor.

ESSAY ON MAN BY HILLSBORO EDITOR

Here is one of Editor Charles W. Fliss', of the Montgomery County News of Hillsboro, latest essays, "Essay on Man:"

Man that is born of a woman is of few days and full of microbes.

He hoppeth out of bed in the morning and his foot is pierced with the tack of disappointment.

He sitteth down to rest at noonday and he is stabbed in his nether anatomy by the pin of disaster.

He walketh the streets of the city in the pride and glory of his manhood and slippeth on the banana peel of misfortune and unjointeth his neck.

He smoketh the cigar of contentment and, behold, it explodeth with a loud noise for it was loaded.

He slideth down the banisters of life and findeth them full of splinters of torture.

He lieth down to sleep at night and is stung by the mosquitoes of annoyance and his frame is gnawed by the bed bugs of adversity.

What is man but a blind worm of fate?

Behold, he is impaled upon the hook of despair and furnished bait for the leviathan Death in the fathomless ocean of eternity.

Sorrow and travail follow him all the days of his life.

In his infancy he is afflicted with worms and colic and in his old age he is tortured by rheumatism and ingrowing toe-nails.

Behold he runneth for office and the dead beat pulleth his leg ever and anon, and then voteth against him.

He exalteth himself among his people and swelleth with pride, but when the votes are counted he findeth that his name is Pants.

He boasteth of his strength in Israel, but is beaten by a bald-headed man from Taller Neck.

A political enemy lieth in wait for him in the market place and walketh around him crowing like unto a cock.

From the cradle to the grave man giveth his cheek to him that smiteth him.

Verily man is but an unsightly wart on the neck of Nature; a bunion on the toe of Time; a freckle on the face of the Universe!

S. I. N. U. GIRL TO SING OVER RADIO—LENA LAUDER SINGS ALTO IN DUET

Lena Lauder, a prominent Junior in the S. I. N. U., along with Lucille Walker of Carterville, motored to Harrisburg last Friday evening and sang in a duet for radio fans.

Miss Lauder is a talented musician and her genial disposition and her willingness to cooperate has won for her a place of esteem among the students of this school.

Miss Walker and Miss Lauder will sing from the Duncan sister songs the following selections:

"Baby Sister Blues."
"I Never Had a Mammy."
"Remembering."

ANECDOTES OF THE HOUR BY FAMOUS MEN

William Collier, the comedian, relates the following anecdote of a well-known impresario:

"When Oscar Hammerstein was meeting large deficits with his Grand Opera undertakings at the Manhattan Opera House it was his wont to go to other theatres and console himself, for his own troubles by gazing on the spectacle of the empty seats in the other fellow's playhouse.

"One night Oscar hid himself to a theatre where a prominent star was holding forth. Oscar began to sympathize with the manager of the star, saying: "Really, it is too bad you are not drawing better houses."

"I don't need your sympathy; why there's just twelve hundred dollars in

this house tonight," said the house manager.

"Whew!" exclaimed Oscar, "That's an honest usher you have here."

"What do you mean?" demanded the manager.

"I mean that if there is twelve hundred dollars in this house tonight someone has dropped a thousand on the floor,"—and Oscar departed in triumph."

Father: How did all these hairpins get in the car?

Son: I don't know, dad. She had bobbed hair.

A CONCRETE CASE

Mr. Smith: Can someone illustrate the meaning of taxation without representation?

Ola Goetz: Paying alimony.

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The Alumni Bulletin

Dear Alumni:

This column is designed primarily for your benefit. It is hard sometimes to find news to fill this particular feature of the "Egyptian." We sincerely hope you enjoy this part of our paper. We, the staff, would greatly appreciate your sending in such news as would be suitable for this column. You can greatly aid us in this and we trust that each alumni will begin to contribute to this column.

THE STAFF.

Alumni Notes

Arthur Christoph, head of the manual training department in Harrisburg Township High school, was sitting on the side line at the McKendree game yelling and clapping for that old team! team! team!

Lester Buford, former editor of the Egyptian, who is a principal at West Frankfort, was here for the week-end. He was a very welcome visitor at the Methodist Sunday school also.

Glenn Fishel, coach at Carterville, motored to Sparta with his fast quintet Saturday night and lost to Sparta by a 17-18 score, in a hotly contested overtime game. On his way back on Sunday as he came through Ava whom should he see but E. V. Kennedy and wife going home from Sunday school. There it goes, how can you tell where and when you are going to see some old friend that you met at S. I. N. U.?

Celeste White, who was a student last term and is now teaching at East St. Louis, was here for the week-end.

Ray Hamilton, manager of the football team in '22, and who is now principal of a grade school at Cobden, was here for the McKendree game.

Frank Watson's basketeers won a game from Chester by two points in an overtime game. Robert Hartley of the Normal team was referee. Frank and Agnes Lentz were in Carbondale Sunday.

We happened to stumble in at the Stumble Inn Friday night before the game and saw Paul Chance parked on a stool solving a crossword puzzle. When asked what he was doing here he replied, "Ah—I'm waiting for 'Slatz' to come along to go over to Anthony Hall with me." Doesn't that sound natural? Why weren't you here "Slatz?" Write and tell us.

Nell Culp, degree student from here, sang over the radio at Harrisburg Friday evening. She is teaching at Carterville.

Here is a letter from a '24 graduate in Morehouse, Mo.:

Dear Editor:

I see by the paper that our old pal and friend, Fishel, has a good team

at Carterville. Well, I am here to say I also have a real team. Our boys have played 20 games and lost 3. These three were lost by a two-point margin on foreign floors. Our girls' team has played 20 games and have not been defeated, and are tied with Ilmo, Mo., for southeast Missouri honors.

An old rooster,
KIRBY LAWLIS.

Norman Beasley was here for the Agora banquet. He is the director of a 35 piece orchestra in the grade schools at Herrin, which will play at the grade school session of the S. I. T. A. on March 28.

Clarence Armstrong of '23, teacher in Pinckneyville schools, was here for the McKendree game.

Ransom Sherretz was here and attended the Agora banquet. He told us that there were 54 teachers from S. I. N. U. in Madison county.

WARNING!

An unusual number of students have been found to have willfully ignored the library rules requiring the borrower's signature before books are taken from the library. These persons are guilty of larceny in the eyes of the law and will save themselves future embarrassment if they comply strictly to the rules of the library. The library authorities will be very grateful to anyone who discovers and reports offenders.



For the Children

Our hard candies, lemon drops and old fashioned molasses candy are fine for your children—and you would be surprised if you knew how many grown-ups like them too.

And the hand-dipped chocolate almonds, filberts, walnuts or pecans are excellent.

Our candy is the FINEST you can buy at any price—and when you taste it you will know how delicious it is—and ALWAYS so fresh.

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Home-made Candy Made in Your Home Town

THE OUTLOOK

We found most of the papers to be very interesting this week. Although we do not have room to comment on all of them each week, we will mention a few of them:

The Pinion, Honolulu, Hawaii: Your paper always contains something very interesting.

The Vidette, Normal, Ill.—Your "Jolly-ology" was very interesting. We thought your "Sembly' Stuff" very clever.

To the G. H. S. Times, Greenville, Ill.—The editorials in your last edition were very good.

The Pioneer, Alton, Ill.—We wish to congratulate you on having such

an efficient student as Miss Favoright, '25. They are hard to find.

To the M. C. H. S. News, Metropolitan, Ill.: Your continued story is a very interesting one.

The Monmouth College Oracle, Monmouth, Ill.—As for cartoons yours with the "Bluffer" and "Student" has them all beat.

The Antelope, Kearney, Neb.—We thought the arrangement of the front page of the Freshman Edition to be unusually good.

Hop: Do you find it hard to meet your college expenses?

Skip: Oh no; just hard to keep from meeting them.

THE FAMOUS

New things arriving daily in ready-to-wear and millinery.

DE LUXE BARBER SHOP

Visit the De Luxe Barber Shop
We appreciate Student Patronage
Ladies hair bobbing a specialty
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Harbingers of Spring

at

THE FASHION BOOTERY

THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Illinois College Press Association Member

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EDITORIAL



"HAIR"

Some amount of discussion, some favorably and some otherwise, has been directed at the modern girl with her bobbed hair as a course for a greater part of this discussion.

Hair grows about .018 of an inch a day and taking the average length of life a woman's crowning glory would be composed of strands some 38 feet long. Are we glad the girls bob their hair?

The question might be asked. "Why are the tresses of thou not bobbed no longer?" Here again we must take an average. The average length of life for a single hair is only six years.

OUR THOUGHTS

Did you ever think how many of our thoughts are based on ideas of others? People do much less real thinking than we ordinarily give them credit for doing. When we read books, we get ideas that other people have thought out for us. In our conversations with people we are always getting new thoughts and ideas.

Since so much of our knowledge comes from our associates and reading material, we should take pains to choose them correctly. Our books should be selected with care and only those that give good thought should be used. In most cases a person's companions have more influence on his thoughts and ideas than anything else. For this reason we should seek associates of uplifting thoughts and lofty ideals.

FULLY ON A PAR WITH COLLEGES

Normal schools have been regarded as little better than high schools for too long a time. Their courses have been considered "soft" and easy, a diploma merely a gift. At last a few people have discovered the need for better teachers and more attention is being paid to the normals. Intended from the first as professional schools of teachers, with the highest ideals, they have often been allowed to do an indifferent work because they

have often been improperly equipped, but at last under the efficient management of President Shryock, S. I. N. U. is being placed where it belongs.

It is striving to retain its degree granting powers; it is obtaining a new lighting system; (it surely needed it) a new concrete driveway has just been constructed through the campus; the terrace, along the fence has been gravelled for a parking ground; new curtains have been draped in the auditorium; and a new gymnasium is under construction on the east campus.

We know that each student here has noticed all these improvements, and has thought about each, but have you thought of them together? Many other improvements have been made, along the scholastic line; but we mention these few, because all of this construction work has been done since the beginning of the Fall Term—1924.

S. I. N. U. or S. I. T. C.?

With the growth of the school and the recognition by the members of the board of its extended course, the current question among faculty members and student body appears to be; Shall we change the name of the school to Teacher's College or retain the present nomenclature?

Upon general inquiries that have been made, the majority of the students, faculty members as well, have expressed themselves as being in favor of the change from S. I. N. U. to S. I. T. C., but a few students, possibly because of sentiment or tradition, prefer to retain the present letters.

The question is, shall sentiment and tradition keep us from adopting Teacher's College, a term which would not only stamp the school with a higher standard and wider recognition, but best of all, put us in line with similar institutions in the state?

Yes, we hate to give up our;

"S. I. N. U., we are loyal and true," but as the years pass so we build more stately mansions, then why not leave out our outgrown shell by life's restless sea?

DREAM COMES TRUE

At last our dream is to be realized. We are to have a new gymnasium. For more than a year the subject of a new gym has been discussed until most of us had given up hopes of having it but at last work has started.

Now, are the thoughts of this new gymnasium going to put more pep into the students of the S. I. N. U.? It is certainly evident that pep is lacking at our basketball games. There is no organized rooting. Those who are scattered about in little groups seem to become frightened at the sound of their own voices and timidly content themselves with merely moving their lips. This sort of yelling could not even be heard in a large gymnasium. At every game all the students, that can be crowded into the gym, should be there putting forth every effort to help the team win. The members of the team are going to do all in their power to win these coming games so why can't we do all in our power to help win?

There are to be several good games here at home during the next six weeks, and, Students of the S. I. N. U., the team needs your help. It is your duty to your school and to the members of this team to come out and show them that you are behind them.

Always Remember
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Golden Moments

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

Written during second battle of Ypres, Apr. 1915.
The author, Dr. John McCrae, of Montreal, Canada,
was killed on duty in Flanders Jan. 28, 1915.

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard above the guns below.
We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you from failing hands, we throw
The Torch. Be yours to lift it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

"YE DUMB BELLS AND DUMB DORAS"

Victor Goings—Yes, we are aware that the older you grow, the more you will surely know. Some day you will really be wise, in fact, we know—indeed we think you'll be wise enough that you can tell real roses without subjecting them to the water test.

Grace Eagleson—So you waved at President Shryock when he passed by in his car? Yes, we believe you did it absent-mindedly, but to keep up to the best appearances, we advise you not to do it again. We know you won't.

Warren Van Brehen—You shouldn't play leap-frog so long that you grow so stiff that you can't walk and then have to be helped home by the girl you have a date with. Mildred Bone wouldn't appreciate such exercise very often, I'm sure.

Walter Miller—So you want the girls to quit calling you "King"? If you shall be twenty-one in the Spring, as you say, and if something isn't done pretty soon to stop all this "city" stuff, I certainly believe you had better tell your pa.

Zelda Thomas—Since you and Cary are both taking French, it would be all right for you to do your courting in French. In that way, no one would be able to tell whether your case is serious or not.

Lewis Ed Williams—Some of the fellows are trying to be funny and saying I ate a bowl of gravy for supper and was sick next day. I'll admit I ate the gravy, but I was not sick. Yours for gravy at every meal.

George Calhoun—Yes, I think it would be all right for you to meet the train next Friday evening. The young lady in question, you will of course, recognize at once. You can tell whether you would care to further your acquaintance. I do think, however, that it will not be necessary for you to wear a red nose, you might not want her to recognize you—C?

Ruth Hagler—I am proud of you, my dear. The ideas you expressed concerning kissing the opposite sex are indeed correct; hold to them and you will have nothing to regret.

William McLaughlin—Rivalry is a dreadful thing. Cecil Miller may mean no harm, whatever. You should take a different view of the situation. He has done no more than a young man should do for a girl who sits next to him at chapel, especially since there are not enough song books for everyone.

Hobart Sistler—No, the girls in this school are not exactly heartless. Indeed, it must be terrible to come from the 'city' into school at mid-year and to think the girls are not noticing you. You are surely mistaken for we have the names of several who wish to make your acquaintance. Just call around sometime.

Dorothy Furr—You have had a world of romance in your life, since you met the man of your dreams. Always be true and devoted to him as "Bud's precious little Swamp Angel" should be.

SENIOR CLASS VOTE 100 PER- CENT FOR PORTRAIT FUND

The Senior class of the six-year course, or, the second year college students at a meeting held at the Chapel hour last Tuesday, voted 100 percent strong to become contributors to the portrait fund. The vote was unanimous. This, the fiftieth class to graduate, is to be complimented for its attitude toward so worthy a movement. The class has decidedly placed themselves on the side of full fledged Alumni and will be fully credited as donors to the portrait fund.

Mr. Wham: I want an illustration of inductive reasoning.

Bright Lad: A youth is foolish. Young people marry. Therefore marriage is foolish.

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Buy an overcoat now and save from five to ten dollars. You may need a new sweater for spring, buy it now and save money. Have you seen the new ties "The Cat's Meow". Come in and get one 50c each.

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Name Cast For Noted Comic Opera

(Continued From Page 1)

who got him into this scrape by binding apprentice to a pirate instead of a pilot, expects now to marry him. Frederick has never seen any other woman, and consents, while suspecting that younger women may have more charm. His suspicions are confirmed when General Stanley's daughters arrive. He conceals himself behind a rock, but as the ladies decide to paddle in the water his modesty obliges him to step forth when each of the girls has removed one shoe. He thus meets Mabel, who consents to reform him from his piratical ways. The Major-General himself arrives, just as the Pirates capture the girls. In order to save them and himself, he tells them he is an orphan, and the tender-hearted Pirates are compelled to release their captives.

In the second act, the General laments his deception as to his having been an orphan, and he is brooding in misery beside the tombs of his ancestors, whom he feels he has disgraced. Frederick tries to console him with the thought that he only bought the place a year ago, ancestors and all. But the General is not convinced; he bought the ancestors along with the place and no matter whose ancestors they were, they are now his! The police arrive to help Frederick "jug" the Pirates, then Frederick bids Mabel goodbye. The Pirate King and Ruth, however, interfere with his plans by informing him that he was found apprentice to the Pirates until his twenty-first birthday, and since he happened to be born on the 29th of February, he has yet had but five birthdays and consequently is still a member of the band for some sixty-four years.

At this point in the story we must leave you to either come out and satisfy your curiosity or live a life of complete and ignoble ignorance.

The price of admission is 50 cents. All seats are reserved. For the convenience of those who desire the best seats, a mail order has been adopted. Send a check or money order with an enclosed stamped self-addressed envelope to the Music Department of S. I. N. U., Carbondale, Ill.

Patronize Egyptian Advertisers.

See the New Spring COATS, DRESSES, HATS

That are being offered at reduced prices during our sale.

THE STYLE SHOP

MAROONS TAKE SECOND VICTORY FROM HUSTLERS —HARTLEY SAVES THE DAY

In a rather slow yet clean and interesting game the Normal succeeded in retamping the Southern Illinois Champs Wednesday night.

Munger shoved the game off right with two nice baskets, but before the quarter ended, Johnson and Belts gave Marion a one-point lead.

In the next quarter we gained a little lead, leaving the score for the half 13 to 9.

The last half was practically like the first one, most of the way through. However, the Hustlers looped in a few points gaining the lead at one time. A few more attempts of Mack's boys at working in passes failed and Hartley turned loose from the whereabouts of center and in the last three or four minutes of the game, cooped three long ones out of three trials. One of them was sixty feet from the goal. Johnson tore loose for Marion for a few points, but the count ceased at 26 to 22, with the Maroons on top.

Belts and Johnson were the outstanding boys for Marion and Hartley for the Maroons.

Hickey played long enough in the middle of the game to add, as usual, to the count. Ritchey made four free throws out of four trials.

The slowness of the game might have been due partly to the extra long gym.

Carbondale				
Free throws				
	F.G.	Att'mpts	Made	P.
Hartley	4	2	2	2
Munger	2	1	1	1
Ritchey	2	4	4	1
Sattgast	1	1	1	1
Pyatt	1	1	1	1
Hickey	2	1	1	1
Total	10	10	6	3
Marion				
Free throws				
	F.G.	Att'mpts	Made	P.
Johnson	5	3	1	1
Wilson	2	2	1	1
Belts	1	2	1	3
Robinson	1	1	1	1
Spiller	1	1	1	1
Total	10	5	2	8

Dr. W. A. Brandon, '01 Carbondale, Ill.

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THE MOST TALKED OF APOSTROPHE LAST WEEK

The faculty meeting had been a heated seance. "War must be made on these errors the students are making in English!"

This was the subject of the meeting; and for once every one was of the same opinion. The entire faculty came down the steps from the President's room ready to murder in cold blood the first person misusing in any way the king's English.

The Egyptians had just come off the press. Bang! could they believe their eyes? On the first page, glaring, blazing, was a big apostrophe in ITS! And here it was better English week, too! Detectives were put on the trail—and we were pleased to find that the mistake had been accidentally made at the downtown office, and not at school.

To Our Teachers SPRING MEDITATIONS

Either the dreamy, deceiving days of week before last, or the hard realism of snow and mud of this last week have exerted a spring tonic effect on our students, so that their thoughts have lightly turned to poetic expression.

(By Margaret Clare)

Blessing on thee, you who teach;
With thy intellect trained to preach;
With thy keen eyes trained to stare
At paper wads flying through the air;
With thy red lips trained to call
To their lessons—one and all.
Yours the joys of scholars' tears;
Yours the joys of students' fears;
Yours the right to rule the witty,
Dumb, mean, mischievous and silly.
In your hands you hold the power
To make we students stay 9th hour.
'Mad' at you we often get,
Almost hate you, yes, you bet!
Yet we like you—deed we do!
And want to grow up just like you.
—Exchange—

"PANDORA LIFTS THE LID"

In honor of Better Speech week the Third Year English class staged the play, "Pandora Lifts the Lid," last Wednesday in the Normal hall.

The cast of characters including the following from the first hour English Hall:

- Marguerite Patrick..... Harsh Voice
- Lida Milliken..... Small Vocabulary
- Floretta Woodrome..... Pandora
- Donald Ogden..... Epimetheus
- Raymond Juergens Indistinct Speech
- Lena Baker..... Hope
- Earl Prather..... Poor Oral Reading
- Johnnye Brown..... Pleasant Voice
- Marie Hagler..... Large Vocabulary
- Ross Woody..... Good Oral Reading
- Thomas Grant..... Distinct Speech

BARTH THEATRE

March 2, 3

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ORGANIZATIONS

ANTHONY HALL

Frances Sinks spent the week-end visiting with relatives in West Frankfort.

Mildred Anderson of Alto Pass was the guest of Edna Young last week-end.

Florence Cohen spent the week-end at her home in Metropolis.

Celeste White spent the week-end visiting with Thelma Hartwell. Celeste is teaching in East St. Louis.

Viola Gaskins has been called home on account of illness of her sister.

Miriam Doolittle spent the week-end at her home.

Dorothy Prawl visited with Elsie Taake in Centralia last week-end.

Among the other girls away were: Ruby Ice, Edith Henderson and Ada Dale.

THE AGORA BANQUET

On Saturday evening, February 21, the Agora Debating club of S. I. N. U. gave their annual banquet. The banquet was quite a success and was enjoyed by all.

The following is a part of a toast that was given by one of our most loyal members.

Two times two, plus two years ago, our forerunners brought forth upon this campus a new debating society, conceived in humbleness and dedicated to the proposition that public speaking is one of the most important of school activities. Now we are on the verge of an oratorical conflict, testing whether that society or any other society so patched up and put together can long endure.

We are here met in preparation for that conflict; let us not dig our graves with our knives and forks, so to speak and thus lessen our chances of success.

I say, we are met here in preparation, and is it not good enough and better yet, that we should do this?

The world will little care about, nor long bear in mind what we say here, but it can never forget what they did at the last Tri-Club debate.

But it is rather for us the living, who are yet in school to be here dedicated to the huge task remaining before us, that from those honored men, like Ranson Sherretz (now dead in Pedagogy) we may take increased devotion to that cause for which they give their last full measure of devotion.

So, we now here solemnly and sincerely swear, that this society shall have a new birth of oratory, of the goats, by the goats and for the goats.

MURPHYSBORO GRAD-

UATES OF 1924

Myrtle May Horsfield, teaching, Alton, Ill.

Laurance Mileur (Allen) married Joe Allen, teaching at Cicero, Ill.

Orpha N. Sill, teaching, Belleville, Ill.

Alice M. G'Sell, at home, Murphysboro, Ill.

Myron J. Mitchell, piano and musical instrument salesman, Chicago, Ill.

Helen Horsfield, teaching, Belleville, Ill.

Beulah Hartman, S. I. N. U. studying for degree.

Louise Gibson, beauty specialist, Murphysboro, Ill.

Esther E. Blackwood, teaching, Grand Tower, Ill.

Agatha Alisa White, teaching, Murphysboro.

Clarice Patrick, teaching, Murphysboro.

Clifton M. Bowers, hardware merchant, Murphysboro.

Clara Bell Ellis, teaching, Dupu, Ill.

Paul Virtus Dunn, S. I. N. U. studying for degree.

Ina Luzzel Bostick, at home, Murphysboro.

Nell Munal, S. I. N. U., studying for degree.

Edna Edwards, teaching, Marion, Ill.

Merle Crawford, teaching, Mascoutah, Ill.

Herbert E. Davis, S. I. N. U., degree work.

Graduates for 1923

Marguerite Jenkins, teacher, Red Bud, Ill.

Marie Palmer, teacher, Withel, Wis. Evelyn Carty, University of Illinois.

Margaret Stout, teaching, Murphysboro.

Leona Guirl, teaching, West Frankfort, Ill.

Estelle Gersenslager, teaching, Murphysboro.

Elizabeth Stein, teaching, East St. Louis, Ill.

EPSILON BETA DANCE

Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock the living room of Epsilon Beta Sorority house presented to the critical eye of an observer a place cluttered with paper, ladder, hammer and various other necessary articles with which it was transformed into a place of beauty by some tired but very happy girls. The decorations were in keeping with the spirit of St. Valentine. Festoons of red crepe paper hung from the ceiling and over the doorways. Hearts of all sizes were suspended by gay streamers all over the room. Covering the chandelier was a large bell of red crepe and red and silver hearts were fastened inside, later to be used in the Feature dance. All lights were covered with the red paper and the room presented a beautiful picture from outside.

Twenty-two couples danced from 9 till 1. The first feature dance was unique as each young lady took off one shoe and threw it in the middle of the floor. Each Prince had to fit the shoe on his Cinderella's foot, which caused quite a lot of merriment as none of them were very adept at

fitting shoes. Another feature was the dance of the hearts. Silver and red hearts which were numbered hung from the bell, and each dancer chose one. Red for the girls and silver for the boys. They matched the numbers and danced with the holders.

It was one of the prettiest affairs ever given by the Epsilon Beta girls.

A special orchestra composed of Robert McCoy, piano, Aggie Travelstead, drums, Paul Henderson, cornet, and Mr. Miles, banjo. Refreshments were of heart shaped red brick ice cream and wafers.

Misses Della Winters and Mary Entsminger and Messrs. McAndrews and Held were the chaperones.

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Wednesday, March 18, 1925
8:15 P. M.

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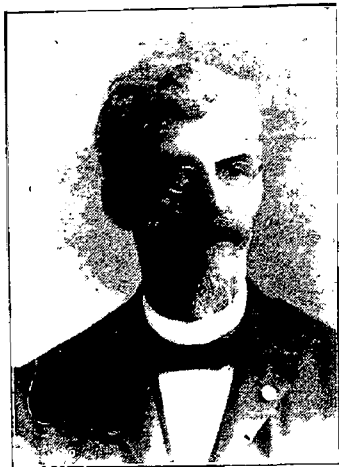
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Colonel Ingersoll Passes Away at 4:40 A. M. Thursday, February 26

Colonel E. J. Ingersoll, after a long illness, died at 4:40 Thursday morning on the 26th of February. The Colonel had had a stroke on the preceding morning at 8 o'clock. He was 88 years old last November. During these 88 years he has done much for this institution, having served on its Board of Trustees for 18 years. Mr. Ingersoll is a member of the Masonic fraternity, which will have charge of his funeral exercises.

Mr. Ingersoll was born at Greensburg, Ind., on November 18, 1836, and when he was but two years old was taken by his parents to Lebanon, O. There he grew to manhood and obtained his education. In 1853 he



COL. E. J. INGERSOLL

moved to Paris, Ill., and on June 6, 1859, became a resident of Carbondale, which has ever since been his home. Soon after his arrival in the city he began business here as a jeweler, in a room of the building now occupied by the First National bank. But this he was not destined to continue long without a serious interruption involving continued danger to him and apprehension among the numerous friends he had in the city even then, after living only a short time among its people.

The Civil war came on and put the patriotism of men all over the country to the severest test it had ever known. Early in the contest Mr. Ingersoll responded to the call for volunteers to defend the Union against forced dismemberment, enlisting on July 20, 1862, in Company H, 73rd Illinois Infantry, in which he served to the close of the conflict. He had received a fair military education by a three years' service in a well drilled militia company, and in the Federal army, where trained officers were badly needed, his promotion was rapid. He passed all the ranks from sergeant-major to captain, reaching the last in February, 1863, after the battle of Stone River. In the battle of Chickamauga he received a wound, and in that of Franklin another. His

wounds did not disable him, however, and he was with his regiment in other hard fought battles and a great many skirmishes. Near the regiment which he handled with intrepid courage and highly commendable skill and sagacity.

Mr. Ingersoll's interest in the welfare of Carbondale and Jackson counties, and his services in promoting the progress and improvement of both, won for him the regard of the people long ago. The residents of the city showed their appreciation of his merit and their faith in his ability and integrity by electing him mayor four times; and the people of the legislative district theirs by making him their representative in the Thirty-eighth General Assembly. In this body he was assigned to several important committees and rendered his district and the whole state signal and appreciated service. He assisted in drafting the law which transferred the Lincoln monument to the state of Illinois. This law provides that the custodian of the monument shall be an Illinois soldier as long as one remains in the state. And when the last veteran shall have been laid to rest the position must be given to the son of a soldier of Illinois, and so on down the line in perpetual succession. During the session Mr. Ingersoll also secured an appropriation of forty thousand dollars for the erection of the building, on the campus of the university, devoted to science, and in many other ways made his presence in the General Assembly felt greatly to the advantage of the people.

In fact, during his service in that body he attracted the attention of all portions of the state and won the approval of its leading men on all sides. Governor Oglesby appointed him a trustee of the Southern Illinois Normal school, and he was continued in this position by Governors Pifer, Tanner and Yates, serving in it sixteen years in all. The present condition of this great institution shows that it has been well managed, and its history during the period of his trusteeship reflects great credit on everybody connected with the control and government of it.

H. S. SENIORS PLACE

The High-school Seniors entered the independent tournament at Du Quoin Saturday, where they worked up to the finale by beating Herrin and Elkhart. That night they met the well known Marion Hustlers and after a desperate struggle were routed out by one point, 33-34.

The editorials in this week's paper are contributed by the class in "Journalism:" "Hair," Orval Carrington; "Our Thoughts," Marvin Owen; "Fully On a Par With Colleges," Jewel Finley; "S. I. N. U. or S. I. T. C.?" Blanche Hayes; "Dream Comes True," Thelma Hartwell.

HORRORS, NO!

We want to know if tea leaves, was coffee grounds for divorce?

AG. CLUB BANQUET A SUCCESS

(Continued From Page One)

Club is playing a very great part in the student life of our institution.

Editor's Note:

Prof. R. E. Muckelroy is one of those members of the faculty who always greet you with a smile. The S. I. N. U. is fortunate indeed in having at the head of the Agricultural Department, a man whose talents and energies are fully consecrated in bettering the conditions and life for country boys and girls. Mr. Muckelroy is held in high esteem by the student body. The Ag Banquet was a big success, and the editor counts it a privilege and an honor to associate with and participate in such an affair as the Ag Banquet. We heartily commend to the boys and girls entering this school from the country "the course in Agriculture."

Maroons Win and Lose

(Continued from page 1)

He was fighting all the time.

It is a well known fact that Cape has a very good team this year. They are strengthened by veterans of many winters and a strong second team.

Normal

	G.	F.	F.
Hartley, f.	1	0	1
Munger, f.	4	1	0
Ritchey, c.	4	0	4
Zimmerman, c.	0	0	0
Ray, c.	0	0	2
Sattgast, g.	0	0	0
Pyatt, g.	0	0	2

Cape

	G.	F.	F.
Hayman, f.	0	0	1
Mayer, f.	3	0	1

Jane, f.	0	0	0
Kiehn, f.	1	0	0
Daugherty, c.	9	2	1
Kiehn, g.	1	0	0
Smith, g.	0	0	0
Michie, g.	0	0	2

Mayer, A., g.
Referee, Rouche; scorers, Warren and Smith; timer, Gher.

Professor! How Could You?

The professor was discussing the characteristics of a fool's mind.

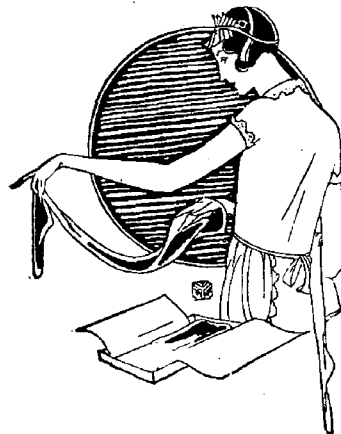
Bored Student—"What is a fool, anyway?"

Prof.—"Long ago someone said: 'He is a fool who asks more questions than a hundred wise men can answer.'"

"Student—"Now I know why I flunk in so many exams."

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