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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

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

HAIL! HAIL
"YE
PIRATES."

HOI HOI

AND A BOTTLE

of the Southern Illinois State Normal University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume V

Carbondale, Illinois, March 10, 1925

Number 1

SOUTHERNERS TAKE LAST HOME GAME

ATTEND PIRATES OF PENZANCE, ON MARCH 18

Get Your Tickets Now

The mail order ticket sale of "The Pirates of Penzance" is going strong. The ticket sale here on the campus and in town will be opened this week. Get your ticket at your earliest convenience that you may be assured of a good seat.

All seats are reserved and the price of admission is fifty cents. The cast is as follows:

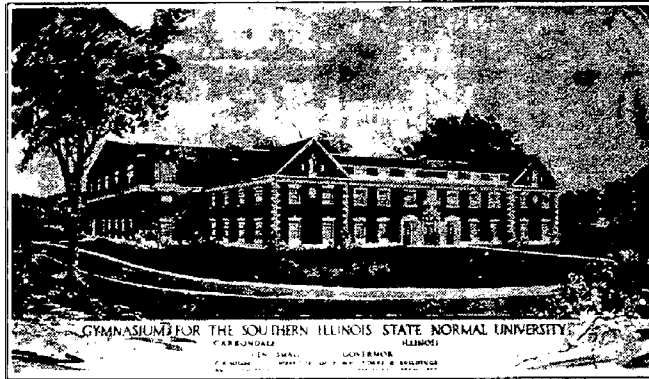
Richard, a pirate chief
Tom Whittenberg
Samuel, his lieutenant .. Ellis Smith
Frederick, a Pirate apprentice
Lyston Rentfro
Major-General Stanley, of the British Army Donald Moss
Edward, a sergeant of police
Erwin Kelly
Mabel, General Stanley's youngest daughter Mildred Bone
General Stanley's other daughters—
Kate Dorothy Draper
Edith Ruby Lee
Isabel Lou Clement
Ruth, a practical "Maid of all Work" Nell Munal

GIRLS' CHORUS:

Eva Eyre Carbondale
Frances Trousdale Metropolis
Lena Lauder Carterville
Nadine Zipprott Pinckneyville
Flora Clark Christopher
Lora Bradley Vergennes
Dorothy Hoover Ashley
Irene Winter Tamalco
Ferne Johnson Mt. Vernon
Lorena Horstman Murphysboro
Roberta McCracken Carbondale
Ethel Craig Elkville
Bessie Bevis Carbondale
Margaret Hillmer Carbondale
Nellie Bond Mt. Vernon
Mildred Barter East St. Louis
Frances Waldschmidt Carbondale
Gladys Leek

BOYS' CHORUS

Alfred Rister Ridgeway
Harries Hebbard Carbondale
Phillip Allen Carbondale
Rolla Otey Marion
Lyle Robertson Carbondale
Willard Gersbacher Carbondale



HERE IT IS! THE NEW GYM!

We've been hearing about it, talking about it, and reading about it, but do we really know anything about it, except that it is being built? One student evidently does for I asked her the above question yesterday and she answered. "Surely, it's going to be made out of yellow brick." That is merely a minor detail of the dominant structure. But the above is a picture of the much talked of New Gymnasium, which is to adorn our east campus. If you are, or ever have been a basketball player, then you rejoice at the sight of this new edifice. If you are an old graduate you say triumphantly "I'm glad." If you are one of the students who are watching its erection, then I feel that no words can really express your anticipations for the time when it is to be finished.

You probably are aware of the fact that Mr. Moore, the contractor, has had a great deal of difficulty with his labor employees, and that even in the best of places strikes will occur, but Mr. Moore tells us that with the help of the student body, greater things than the building of this gymnasium has been accomplished. Student body, are you doing your part in the advancement of these campus improvements?

So here's to the new gymnasium! May it ever stand, erected as a monument to the athletics of S. I. N. U. May it be an inspiration to the athletes who enter its walls. May they decorate these walls with trophies of honor, and consecrate the building to S. I. N. U.'s glory.

Walter Troutman Carbondale	Hubert Sistler Golconda
Oliver McIlrath Pinckneyville	Edwin Thompson Hillsboro
Virgil Perry Marion	Warren Van Behren Chester
Jasper Davis Jeff	Cary Davis Carbondale
Fred Shappard Metropolis	George Lirely Makanda
Ray Ferrell Marion	Victor Goings Carbondale

MAROONS TAKE SECOND VICTORY FROM SHURTLEFF

Game Jerky But Interesting

In an interesting battle the Southerners added another victory to their list Friday night. The procedure was very inconsistent being made up by spurts of good and bad playing.

Carbondale tore loose at first until the score was seven to two, then Shurtleff tied us. Our scorers then rallied again and by the half had pushed it to 19 to 8.

Shurtleff whipped up a bit in the last half and scored two to our one but the lead gained in the first half was enough to easily tide us over.

The first spurt of scoring consisted of one goal from Bob and two from Munger in about a minute and a half. At another time Hartley made two from center in less than thirty seconds.

Several bad passes especially from the guards were made and quite a bit of fumbling was done by all, but nevertheless it was an entertaining game. The guards seemed a little off at first, but on warming up they fell into line as usual.

Clark, from Mt. Vernon, did an un-criticizable job of refereeing.

A nice sized crowd witnessed the contest and was sorry only that it was the last home game of the season. We play Ewing at Ewing, which finishes the schedule for the year.

	F.G. Att'mpts Made P			
	Free	Throws		
Carbondale				
Hartley	4	3	2	1
Munger	3	1	1	0
Ritchey	2	3	2	1
Sattgast	0	2	1	1
Pyatt	0	0	0	1
Shurtleff				
Kelsey	2	1	0	1
Wood	2	0	0	1
Walbaun	0	2	1	0
Schelmen	2	0	0	2
Lynier	1	2	1	1
White				
Henderson	1	1	0	1
Total	8	6	2	6

ORGANIZATIONS

EPSILON BETA

So many do not understand just what Epsilon Beta Sorority means, so this will be an attempt to explain it in part. In the first place Sorority means sisterhood, and that is the principle carried out by the girls.

The managing board of the Sorority is composed of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, house manager and advisor. A house mother, cook and furnace boy comprise the rest of the household. The Sorority is governed by rules made when it was first organized and these rules are enforced. The president and house mother know always where the girls are and at what hour they are to come home. The girls do all the work except laundry and cooking. The house manager appoints different ones on different tasks each week. Two girls wait on the tables each week. That is, they set the tables, clear the tables, and keep the dining room in order.

The girls are loyal to the house and to each other, and a finer bunch of friends does not exist anywhere. They are helpful toward one another and are never selfish. They share anything even to their clothes as has probably been noted.

A girl who is a member of a Sorority can have just as nice a time or even a better one than girls who stay in private homes. In the Sorority she has the freedom of the whole house, and she may regard it as her second home. A higher standard of grades must be made in order to remain in the house. By this ruling the girls become more efficient and are benefited by their school work.

ANTHONY HALL

Marie Waller was the guest of Lucille Coulter last week-end, also attended the Cape game.

Cleda Klotz spent the week-end in Millstadt.

May Ann Deitz visited with relatives in Metropolis last week-end.

Ruth Walters and Eula Hall visited friends here Saturday.

Dorothy Merz visited her sister, Anna, last week-end. Dorothy is teaching in East St. Louis.

Saturday was an ideal day for hiking. Two groups went for an early hike. One group, Sylvia Chamness, Dorothy Merz, Anna Merz, Mattie Hall and Adele Thomas chose the east hard road. They returned at noon. The other group, Alberta Kohlenback, Alice Arnesman, Alberta Arnesman, Gussie Wheelis, Mildred Heckle, Mildred McCormack, Ruth Gatchel, Florence Cohen, Teddie Barrett and Charlotte Stamper chose the south hard road. After hiking several hours they were fortunate enough to get a ride home in a limousine (farm wagon).

Among the girls away for the week-end were: Hazel Pyatt, Marie Hall,

Marie Huser, Olive Boner, Ethel Croessman, Mary Eubanks, Edith Henderson, Thelma Hartwell and Ruth Dodson.

A TREAT IN STORE

Sherwood Eddy, an outstanding speaker, author of "The Awakening of India," graduate of Princeton University and an intercollegiate worker, is going to visit our campus the fourth week of April.

As a college student he expected to have a brilliant business career, but awakening to the realization of the need for missionary workers, he changed his life plan and became a laborer in foreign fields.

He was evangelistic secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for all India, and then enlarged his field to cover the entire world.

He is now traveling from college to college in the interest of young people in different sections of the world, including China, India, Russia and the United States.

We expect him to spend two or three days with us and he will address those students who realize the value of this opportunity.

Would you want to hear Coolidge if he were to be here? Then don't neglect this opportunity to hear the wonderful man who has dedicated his life to our cause.

COMING Y. W. ELECTION

The term of the present Y. W. officers is nearly to a close. It is time for us to be thinking of those who are to guide the Y. W. work through the coming year. The new officers will serve from April, 1925, to the following April.

It is the duty, as well as the privilege, of every Y. W. girl to vote. Of course, only those who have signed the pledge cards are eligible to vote.

The election is to take place the last Tuesday of this term, March 17, at the regular weekly meeting. The list of nominees is as follows:

President and vice president—Pauline Croessman, Dorothy Hoover.

Secretary—Lucille Taylor, Louise Durham.

Undergraduate representative — Mildred Watson.

S. O. P. H.

The S. O. P. H. met last Wednesday evening in the sewing room. A number of girls who are especially interested in the Home Economics course visited the meeting to hear Miss Jones' discussion on the requirements of the Smith-Hughes Act.

This was the last meeting in this term. However, an interesting program is being arranged for the Spring term. All girls who are interested in Home Economics are cordially invited to join.

WEE WUNDER:—

Whom Helen Carter writes to every day?

If the students realize that examinations are coming?

Why all the students don't subscribe for the "Obelisk"?

Why Mildred Logan always speaks of Ralph Knight as "her Ralph"?

Why a certain group of boys don't go to Murphy any more?

What all the attraction is down Cherry street for certain people?

If all Marion boys are good looking?

If Lindon Gibbs went to Carterville the other nite?

If everyone has tickets for the "Pirates of Penzance"?

Who the "fat" girl is that the "Pirates" refer to?

If some people don't realize that spring is here?

When the epidemic of "spring fever" starts and how many students will fall for it?

Why Olive Etherton and Mildred Eads are always running around the main building halls?

What Hallie Neburgher was thinking about when he said touchdown instead of Touchstone while he was reciting on "As You Like It" by Shakespeare?

What's that contraption in Stumble Inn that all the boys congregate around?

How 4th hour General History liked their teacher on Tuesday?

K. L. Pyatt—"A thermometer certainly is a clever instrument to tell your temperature so well."

L. Anderson—"It ought to be; it has a college education."

K. L. Pyatt—"A college education! How so?"

L. Anderson—"Well, isn't it graduated with many degrees?"

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MILDRED INGRAM

The school was profoundly shocked by the news which was flashed over the city of the sudden death of Mildred Ingram. She died within an hour after she was stricken Friday evening at the close of a busy day. She seemed to be in the best of health and had attended all her classes during the day including a half day of rural practice.

Miss Ingram was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Ingram of Kinmundy. She was a graduate of Kinmundy High School and entered S. I. N. U. as a junior last September. She would have graduated in August. She was active in all the better student interests and was faithful to her church obligations, serving as secretary-treasurer of Dr. Delia Caldwell's Sunday School Class.

We have sustained a sad loss in the death of this faithful student and charming personality.

IN MEMORY OF A CLASSMATE

To what shall I liken thee,
Fair classmate mine,
To a rose? beautifying earth in
Spring;
Concealing thy pains 'mid that big
heavenly smile;
That happiness to others thou may-
est bring.
To what shall I liken thee,
Cherished classmate mine,
To a lily? whose petals are dazzling
white;
E'en chaste as a lily flower thou wert,
An example to others, a shining
light!

To what shall I liken thee,
Departed classmate mine,
To angelic spirits? hovering round
the white throne!
With countenance beaming, ne'er
amid gloom.
Came the Master at eve to welcome
thee "Home."

R. A. B.

JUST A WEE BIT RECKLESS

A railroad company reports that an automobile occupied by five persons, ran into the side of a locomotive which was standing on a crossing. The auto was going at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour. All occupants of the car were injured. There was no excuse for the accident.

An auto containing four, ran into the twenty-fourth car of a freight train. Three were killed, the fourth was badly injured. There was no excuse for that accident.

A drunken driver ran into the side of a standing freight train. And there was no excuse to offer for that.

The signal man at a crossing had flagged a car and it had stopped. Another car running at high speed ran into and pushed the first car in front of the approaching train. One was killed, another injured. Guilty of carelessness, to say the least.

We might fill pages recounting the carelessness of auto drivers, not only at railroad crossings, but along public highways and elsewhere. When



Dr. Emanuel Sternheim, one of the principal speakers on the program of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association, is a lecturer and publicist of international fame. It is safe to say that he has no equal in oratorical power among all who have appeared on the association's programs. He grips his audience because he has a message and personality plus, he is a profound and original thinker, yet not abstruse. All literature, art, drama and history contribute to the wealth of his discussion of any subject.

Dr. Sternheim will appear Thursday evening, March 26.

will drivers ever be made accountable for their carelessness? Every driver should be compelled to take out insurance to protect the lives and property of others, so the injured could at least get damages from the reckless driver or his insurance company. Insurance companies would soon cease to insure the reckless ones and they would be kept from the wheel by law.

WEDDING BELLS

Mr. Nyle Huffman and Miss Gwendolyn Hamilton were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents on West Jackson street Sunday evening, March the 1st. Mr. Huffman is a graduate from the S. I. N. U. in '22. Miss Hamilton is a former student.

WEE WUNDER

Why we tell the photographers we want justice when we mean mercy?
Why Good English week can't end as Christmas week does?
Why the gong does not ring at the critical moment?
Who forgot their class meeting Tuesday morning?
What "Bee's knees" means?
What is rhetorical about celery, parsnips, grape fruits, etc.?
Why Mr. Warren sings a different tune in classes than in chapel?
Why Josephine Daszko wears a boy's ring?
Who is the best natured student in school?

If it is the mailman or the male man that causes all the excitement at Anthony Hall?

Why Robert Sistler turned out his light when he was serenaded last week?

What sort of circus stunt Marvin Owen performed after the Forum Illinae party?

Why some of the teachers assign such long lessons?

Why the Seniors try to look studious and dignified and fail, especially in the dignified look?

Why chewing gum is not used instead of giue in making 'spit curls?

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Harbingers of Spring

at

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EDITORIAL

PUSH THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Only a few more days are left in which we can boost for the "Pirates of Penzance." It is the duty of every student to make good use of these days and do his part to make it go over with a "boom".

The people who are in the opera and the director have put in several long weary hours in their work and they deserve considerable credit for it. They are doing their part extremely well in promoting this valuable phase of school life.

Time and talent are two of the requisites of a good cast. The cast for the "Pirates of Penzance" have talent and they are giving it the required time. As this is the case, we may expect something really worth while on March 18.

Some students have a tendency to ignore school activities such as: athletics, games, plays, debates, and musical programs. This is not the right spirit and everyone that has it should make a decided change. People, who take an interest in school affairs, get much more pleasure and worth from their school life than they otherwise would. Those, who are alert and help promote student activities, are usually people that make good citizens in later life. One of the ideals of our country is that everyone be a part of the government. To be a part everyone must do his share in helping the country's progress. There is no better time to form these characteristics than while in school.

There is no time like the present to be a real booster. Every booster is backing the "Pirates of Penzance." Are you?

MARVIN OWEN.

SPEAK AMERICAN

Good English Week is past but it is still the duty of every good citizen of this country to watch his speech. Do you think that you are as patriotic as you should be if you do not put forth an honest effort to speak correctly?

Our forefathers fought for liberty and sound government. They left us the ideals of government which we are ready to de-

fend with all our might and power but those are not the only ideals that they left for us. A beautiful language was handed down to us and it is our duty to defend it. If foreign foes make an attempt to attack our country, everyone is ready to jump to its defense, but we do not always defend our speech so readily. When the foes of good speech wound our "Mother Tongue" so seriously, you should have enough patriotic pride to come to its defense and give it protection.

Think what a great effect that your speech may have on other people. What you say may be the cause of several people's using the same word or form that you did. If you want to be a citizen that sets a good example, keep this in mind; "Be American; think American; speak American."

A PARK FOR CARBONDALE

We think that Carbondale needs a park, don't you?

For years the progressive citizens of Carbondale have felt the need of a playground for their population. There has been nothing to fill this need except the school yard park at the Lincoln School. This attempt was beneficial but in no adequate way does it fill the need. The people of a town of this size need a park of suitable dimensions for organization picnics and summer vacationists. The tract at Lincoln School is much too small in size to accommodate the people who wish to use a park and is not readily usable because of the close connection with the school.

The most suitable place for a park within the environs of Carbondale is Thompson's Grove just south and west of the University campus. This is almost an ideal possibility. It is in reach of the people of Carbondale from the hard road and readily accessible to tourists. It is well shaded which is one of the greatest needs in considering a park location. It could be bought reasonable according to extent reports.

A landscape gardener with the trees already present could make a veritable paradise of this tract within two years.

Boost the Park Plan and give Carbondale something of which both yourselves and your posterity may be proud.

MARION TAYLOR.

"ACHIEVEMENT"

One of the greatest accomplishments for an individual to have is usefulness. If you never attempt to do more than you are told, you will never accomplish more.

If you have the patience to wait and the willingness to work, you will get somewhere worth while.

If you will only realize that one achievement is only a real reason for you to achieve more, you will have learned a very valuable lesson of life.

There are really so many different paths to achievement, that a man can make a big reputation for results in almost any field if he will only work like "all get-out."

Real achievements are the results of dreams and of deeds—the day of the fairy wand is no more.

If you want anything, dream about it, yes—but you will never get it unless you work hard for it.

Achievement should and does bring a man self-confidence. It also creates a pride and earnest desire to achieve again.

And last, remember that confidence and pride in your ability to do your work right, will go a long way to develop you into a doer and finisher of whatever you undertake.

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Golden Moments

MY MADONNA

I hailed me a woman from the street,
Shameless; but, oh, so fair!
I bade her sit in the model's seat
And I painted her sitting there.

I hid all trace of her heart unclean;
I painted a babe at her breast;
I painted her as she might have been
If the Worst had been the Best.

She laughed at my picture and went away.
Then came, with a knowing nod,
A connoisseur, and I heard him say;
"Tis Mary, the Mother of God."

So I painted a halo round her hair,
And I sold her and took my fee,
And she hangs in the church of Saint Hilaire,
Where you and all may see.

ROBERT W. SERVICE

SOLILOQUY

To flunk or not to flunk; that is the question,

Whether 'tis nobler to let the mind suffer

The stings and arrows of outraged teachers

Or take arms against this sea of troubles.

And by studying end them. To rest; to sleep;

No more; and by a sleep to say we end

The heartache and the thousand natural shocks

The student is heir to; 'tis a consummation

Devoutly to be wished. To rest; to sleep;

To sleep; perchance to dream; aye there's the rub

For in that blessed sleep what dreams may come

Of future lessons, ten-fold, to be got,

May give us pause. There is the prospect

That much left-over work awaits us;

For who would sleep out when not forced to

Old-time feuds, the Frenchman's lingo,

The sires and casines, the S and Y,
The millionth neuron, and the thousand

Educative aims advanced by half a dozen fossils

When one himself, might take
To that renowned Herrin? Who would worry his bean

To pore and grind over a dry book

But that the dread of future tests
The undiscovered country through which one may not pass

Puzzles the will,
And makes us rather bear these

toils we have
Than fly to others we know not of?

Thus conscience does make cowards of us all.

HAVE YOU A PURPOSE IN COMING TO SCHOOL?

What is your reason for coming to school? Are you coming because your guardian sends you or are you coming because you wish to get an education which will benefit you in later life? Do you spend all of your time in studying or do you merely loaf your time away? Some students go to classes with no idea what their lesson is about. Perhaps you think you are fooling your teacher when you go to class without preparing your lesson. The instructors are interested in you and your work. They want their students to be industrious. What happened during your school days will not matter to them ten years from now, but it certainly will affect you. Every pupil should have some definite idea of what he intends to do when he finishes his school work. The student should then take up the studies which will be of benefit to him when he begins his life's work. You cannot become an expert in any line of work unless you spend a great deal of your time in studying this work and its characteristics. Some High school students think they have an education when they receive their diploma. Is your diploma all that you expect to get out of the time you spent in school?—Astonisher.

QUEER WORLD

He: I was for obeying one of the commands of the Bible that caused me to be the object of disturbance in class.

Pal: What was that?

He: Love thy neighbor and she was young and pretty.

Miss Steagall gave a lantern slide lecture on the "Beauty Spots in Southern Illinois," before the Woman's Club at Marion, Ill., last Friday.

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The Alumni Bulletin

Here is a letter from a graduate of '23, who is now in Fresno State College, Fresno, California. The letter has been greatly condensed:
Mr. William McAndrew,
Carbondale, Ill.

Dear Coach:
I have been planning on writing to you for some time. I hear about you occasionally, but feel that I would like to hear a little more directly. I suppose that you are kept pretty busy yourself, with basketball.

Fresno State squad just won the first two games of a five-game series to be played for championship. Although the school is still young, she is strongly represented in athletics.

We played the Nevada University in football during the season and I had a very pleasant surprise when I saw Ralph Warren there. I never expected to see him in such an out of the way place.

I understand you will soon have a new gymnasium. I would like very much to be there when the new one is dedicated. How is the school? Is it growing any?

I am taking a special course in Physical Education and like it fine. I hope to finish in January '26 with my degree. I would like to finish up at some place like Wisconsin or a P. E. College in Chicago.

California is a wonderful state to us with her sunshine and mountains. I am perfectly satisfied here and at present I don't think that I want to leave.

I would like very much to hear from you. I like to hear from the old school and how you are getting along. Would like to meet all the fellows that played under you in '23. I regard a football team as a fraternal organization and I never forget the fellows that I played with. Whenever you see any of them remember me to them.

Faithfully yours,
SPIKE HENDERSON.

Jarry Allen, principal at Pomona, was here for the Cape game.

Marie Waller, graduate of '23, and now teaching at Herrin, was here for the week-end.

Dorothy Merz, '23, teaching at East

See the New Spring COATS, DRESSES, HATS

That are being offered at reduced prices during our sale.

THE STYLE SHOP

St. Louis, was here for the week-end.
Emilia Kerstine, '24, is teaching at New Athens. She spent the week-end in Carbondale.

Dear Prof. Wham:

We have finished up the work on the contributions for the picture fund.

I am very happy to report that every teacher who is an alumnus or former student of the S. I. N. U. has contributed, except one, who said she would like to, but that it was a financial impossibility.

However, Mrs. Jordan has already contributed, and the local trustee of the University of Illinois (I believe you remember his name) sends two dollars and fifty cents so that we are still one contribution ahead of the number of alumni and former students.

So won't you please allow us to say "The Centralia city schools are in 100%?"

Assuring you it has been a pleasure to do our mite, I remain,

Yours truly,

R. V. JORDAN.

SUCCESS

It's doing your job the best you can,
And being just to your fellowman;
It's making money, but holding friends,
And staying true to your aims and ends,

It's fighting now and learning why,
And looking forward and thinking high,
And dreaming a little and doing much;

It's keeping always in closest touch

With what is finest in word and deed;
It's being thorough, yet making speed,
It's daring blithely the field of chance
While making labor a brave romance.
It's going onward despite defeat,
And fighting staunchly, but keeping sweet.

It's being clean and it's playing fair,
It's laughing lightly at Dame Despair,
It's looking up at the stars above,
And drinking deeply of life and love;
It's struggling on with the will to win,
But taking loss with a cheerful grin;
It's sharing sorrow and work and mirth,

And making better this good old earth.

It's serving, striving through strain and stress—

It's doing your noblest—that's success. —Exchange.

Prof.: "What is the largest city in Iceburg?"

Student: "Iceburg."

AN ALUMNUS IS PROMOTED AGAIN

Clyde Harris Accepts Position on Cape College Board

Clyde D. Harris, president of the First National Bank of Cape Girardeau, accepts a place on the Cape college board. He entered the Normal school at Carbondale, Ill., at the age of 16 and began teaching before he had completed his courses. After graduating there in 1911 he was made superintendent of schools at Dongola, Ill., at the age of 21, and the next two years he was principal of Carlyle, Ill. High school. During the summer months he attended the University of Illinois. At 24 he became assistant cashier of the First State Bank of Mounds, Ill., and four years later he was made cashier of the Anna State and First Bank at Anna, Ill.

During the way he served as Liberty Loan Committee Chairman in Union county. At one time he was president of an organization known as the "Egyptian Hard Road Association" and partly through his efforts the road from Cairo to Carbondale was one of the first completed in the state.

During this period he was also commissioner of the Mounds Drainage District and secretary of the local Building and Loan Association.

Then on November 1, 1920, he was offered the position of vice president of the First National bank of Cape Girardeau. Accepting the position, less than four years later, he became president. He capitalized for his bank the slogan, "First National First," and in the meantime he was elected president of Group 6 of the Missouri Bankers' Association.

Harris, the youngest bank president in Cape Girardeau, is a member of the Christian church, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and a past

president of that organization, and a member of the Cape Girardeau Rotary Club.

MRS. IRA COX

Board and room for girls \$7.00 per wk
Board for boys35c per meal
Car Storage\$1.00 per week
907 S. Normal Ave.

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

Specialties
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT
Glasses Fitted



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.

Carbondale Candy Kitchen

Home-made Candy Made in Your Home Town

MARY ANN BEAUTY SHOP

Operated by Marinello Graduates

Shampooing, marcelling, manicuring, dyeing, facial and scalp treatments.

Ladies Hair Cutting a Specialty.

205 South Illinois Avenue.

Phone 612

UNION BAKING CO.

Bakers of Better Bread
GOLDEN CRUST BREAD

Special attention to picnic orders

304 South Illinois.

Phone 150X

Candies
Soda Fountain
Phone 276

WILHELM DRUG CO.
The Students Drug Store.

School Supplies
Fountain Pen
Pencil

DU QUOIN CALL SAYS C'DALE GOT ROTTEN DEAL

Lose Du Quoin Cham- pionship By 1 Point

Du Quoin Call:

Marion won the trophy in Du Quoin's amateur independent basketball tournament but Carbondale won the plaudits of the crowd. For Referee Forsythe of Mt. Vernon was reserved the boo! boos!

Police protection was called for Forsythe after the game when some of the Carbondale players made a rush at him, and some of the Carbondale spectators talked of vengeance outside the building.

The crowd was composed of a few rooters from both Marion and Carbondale, but chiefly of Du Quoin people, and the crowd was with Carbondale, simply because the team, most of them high school boys, the kids of the tournament, played such beautiful basketball that they had the Marion team fighting to hang on through out the game. Marion was by no means outclassed, but the clever youngsters from Carbondale led in the scoring most of the time and the harder Marion played the smoother did the Carbondale machine work.

The crisis came in the extra five minutes of play, made necessary by the fact that the game ended with the score a tie. Forsythe, who had been calling fouls with unusual strictness throughout the game, and whom the crowd suspected of favoring Marion, called a foul and Marion and Carbondale scored a point. Then he fouled Pearce of Carbondale for two shots. The crowd raised up and jeered him for five full minutes on that decision. Marion made both shots and won the game.

A Call representative was standing right above the spot where the foul was called and the play could be described as follows: Pearce had the ball and two Marion men were blocking him. He was almost on the end line and could go little farther in that direction without stepping out. He was shrinking toward the line, while he had his free arm out toward the Marion players, crooked at the elbow. He did not elbow them. The referee in calling the foul stuck out his own elbow, indicating the nature of the foul. Pearce's arm was raised perhaps six inches and lowered. Authorities commenting to the Call on this play stated that while the referee is supreme, and he had the technical right to call a foul on that play, the proper thing for him to have done was call a held ball and to put the ball into play again. This is generally done when the referee is in doubt and to say the least there is doubt that Pearce was fouling. The crowd seemed to feel that Forsythe was trying to favor Marion. A Marion player, who was in Carbondale yesterday, discussed the game with a Call representative and he made the claim that

Marion could have made a better showing against Carbondale had it not been for the strictness of the referee. He said his teammates were afraid to guard and had to let Carbondale make the baskets. He stated that Forsythe fouled Marion twenty-one times and that two of the Marion men were taken out for four persons. Three Carbondale men were taken out.

In a hotly contested game, such as the Carbondale-Marion game it is natural that quite a considerable amount of unintentional fouling be done, and a referee should use some discrimination in calling them, and not be too hard on the players as long as they are not roughing it, or deliberately fouling.

The Carbondale team is composed of high school boys, who for some reason are not on Community's regular team, but are a manly bunch of chaps and their machine runs smoothly and two or three of them especially are starry players. Pearce, the lad over whom the storm broke, made some sensational shots during the evening, and was an expert on getting through the opposing team while Crawshaw was fast and starry. Pankey played great ball, too. These boys had all been put out of the game by the time it closed.

There was some talk immediately after the game of a protest. Carbondale may ask that the game be played again.

We pass the above article with the following comment: The Carbondale players did not in any way abuse the referee, and are not students at Carbondale Community High school, but are students of the Academy of the S. I. N. U. These boys will form the backbone of the basketball team of tomorrow.

THE MUSIC OF NATURE

What is more beautiful than the music of nature? Have you paused for a few moments just to think and enjoy the nature and its music in all its different forms? If you haven't done so you have missed something worth while in life. Just pause for a few moments and enjoy nature with me.

Imagine yourself in the open, surrounded by nature and all its music. In the open space one hears the call of the birds and the buzzing of the myriad insects, which, with their weird harmony, reminds one of the majesty of an organ.

Next listen to the song of the forest, with the wind brushing through the trees, whose foliage seems to separate or absorb all the discordant noises and sounds, which are reflected or returned in liquid harmonies, separated according to pitch. The wind is the tonal background of much of nature's music.

The music that comes from the wind as it comes down mountain paths, with the gentle roar of the far away torrent, and the moan of "haunted waterfalls," is pleasing to the ear as one stops to listen.

Imagine yourself standing at the foot of a mountain, shouting, the mu-

sical tones given back from the huge mountains are decidedly musical in effect.

The noise of the waves on the pebbly shore reminds one of mermaids singing near the sea shore. The vibration of the air produced by the constantly recurring surges of the waves reminds one of a deep-toned organ coming from the depths of the earth.

But have you stopped to think that there are times when there is no music in the world to compare with that we call absolute silence. When everything is still, and the inner harmonies have an opportunity of manifesting themselves. It was perhaps in such moments as these the harmony of the spheres was first conceived.

Patronize Egyptian Advertisers.

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Wednesday, March 18, 1925

8:15 P. M.

S. I. N. U. AUDITORIUM

Tickets Now on Sale

Admission 50c

Through training and experience, our buyers know where to buy, what to buy and how to buy it.

We are continually in touch with the commercial centres, and not a style—change or price—opportunity escapes us. That's one reason why our values are always good.

Yet only the best known, most reliable manufacturers and wholesalers are on our list, for we take every precaution to protect our customers from the mediocre merchandise that seems to flood the market these days.

JOHNSON, VANCIL, TAYLOR CO.

HUMOR

Of all sad words of tongue and pen—
The saddest are: It might have been.
Of all the sad words of tongue and pen—

The saddest are: He flunked again.
Of all sad words of tongue and pen—
The saddest are: We have no men.

A cautious look around he stole,
His bags of chink, he chunk,
And many a wicked smile he smole,
And many a wink he wunk.

Frat fellow calling up a Sorority Girl—
"Say, do you want to go fishing?"

Sorority Girl—"I'd be glad to."
Frat Fellow—"Just hold the line, then."

FOR GIRLS ONLY

(Read backwards)

! boys foolish you
it read you'd knew We

The Amorous One—"Do you ever peep through the keyhole when I am sitting in there, with your sister?"

Small Brother—(with a burst of candor) "Sometimes. When mother ain't there."

Little rows of zeros
Not so very quaint,
Make your graduation
Look as tho it ain't.

STRUT AND FRET GIVES CHAPEL PROGRAM PLAY

Ruby Baine, as Maude, the girl clerk in "The Flower Shop," carried off the honors in the Strut and Fret playlet, presented in chapel last Friday morning. It was Miss Baine's first appearance upon the S. I. N. U. stage and she very agreeably pleased her audience with her histrionic talents.

Mrs. Gertrude Dodd as the Miss Wells, who had been engaged for fifteen years, and Clyde Dearing as the handsome fiance, who was too busy to get married, were very capable in their parts.

Harley Hammock in the role of Slovsy, owner of the flower shop, and Victor Goings as Henry, clerk at the shop, brought down many of the laughs of the play.

The skit, "The Flower Shop," is a very clever bit of comedy and the actors made the most of it. The presentation had the usual finesse which marks Miss Mae C. Trovillion's coaching.

ORGANIZATION

The time has come when the rapid increase of organizations on the campus makes it necessary for us to stop to consider how valuable these organizations are, and whether their existence lowers the efficiency of the student and thus throws discredit upon our Alma Mater. Our opinion is that each organization is valuable to some student or group of students. However, all organizations are not valuable to all students. The variety

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

At Centralia, March 13-14

Winners of these tournaments play as follows:

1. Harrisburg vs. Mt. Carmel.
2. Cairo vs. Belleville.
3. Harrisburg vs. Mt. Vernon.
4. Paris vs. Newton.
5. Benton vs. Salem.
6. Winners of one and two.
7. Winners of three and four.
8. Winners of five and six.
9. Winners of seven and eight.

Winners of the above tournaments are:

Harrisburg—Harrisburg.
Mt. Vernon—Mt. Vernon.
Paris—West Field or Charleston.
Newton—Hutsonville.
Benton—West Frankfort.
Salem—Centralia.
Marion—Marion.
Mt. Carmel—Albion or Allendale.
Cairo—Anna.
Belleville—Belleville.

Without difficulty Centralia trounced through the Salem tournament, easily defeating a good team, Kinmudy, in the finals.

Possibly two of the most interesting games of the Marion tournament were played Friday afternoon between Herrin and Murphysboro, and Marion and Carbondale. In a five-minute overtime period Murphy gained a two-point lead over Herrin. Contrary to dope, Marion easily tamped Community High. In the final game Murphysboro fell hard before Marion. The noted Carterville quintette that had twice beaten Marion blew up and were trampled under.

West Frankfort won a close game in the Benton tournament over the home boys, rendering them winners of that district. Elkville went strong, playing the champs 20 to 25.

Mt. Vernon waded right through her tournament until she came to Opdyke. This game shook her hard, but after a nice tussle all was Mt. Vernon's.

of talent and interest of our student body is justification for a variety of student activities, yet we cannot see how a student is to be benefited by affiliating himself with a great number of organizations. There is always a class of students who seem to be "school activity" fans and who are like the girl who when asked if she liked school replied: "Yes, everything but my lessons."

We think the problem might be solved by having each student's activities limited according to his scholastic ability. Then we could not be in danger of becoming like the little boy who "could not see the forest for the trees," which being interpreted, means that we might lose the correct perspective of a well rounded education in a fog of clubs and societies of various sorts.

UNFORGIVABLE

Roberta McCracken: "What do you consider man's greatest fault?"
Dorothy Hoover: "Being so scarce."

THE NEW FOOTBALL SWEATERS

It has been mentioned from the platform in chapel several times that a subscription was underway to purchase the football sweaters. As representative of the "N" club, I feel that it would be unjust to the contributors to that fund not to make some public mention of the way they responded.

When the time came for ordering the sweaters and the committee found that they had \$1000 deficit, I was detailed to ask President Shryock for permission to take over the management of the St. Valentine dance with the view of making the "price" for the sweaters. However, President Shryock did not approve of the idea of making a school dance a money-making proposition, nor did he think it would prove sound financially. The fact that the committee reported a \$35.00 loss proves the validity of his judgment. He suggested a subscription and started it with a donation of \$25.00, an example we feel that would be hard to duplicate. Furthermore, every member of the faculty came through with

a donation, and when the two societies were approached, they only asked "how much?"

As a representative of the members of this year's football squad, I thank you, not for your subscriptions, not for the intrinsic value of the sweaters, but for the whole-hearted, generous way you have supported and backed us in the perseverance of maintaining the old tradition, the giving of Honor Letter Sweaters.

We now have an "N" club, and if this financial condition ever occurs again, I take this method of saying to the faculty, school and organizations, that the graduate members of the club will be ready and will feel slighted unless they are informed of any need, either financial or otherwise, of any team representing the S. I. N. U.

WILLIAM G. McLAUGHLIN.

THE REASON

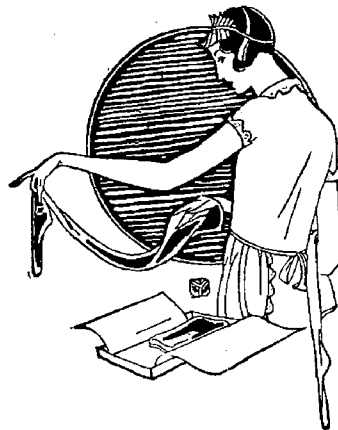
He: I notice you're not eating candy nowadays.

Fiancee: No, I've gotten out of the habit since I've been going with you.

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