

1-1918

The Egyptian, January 1918

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 2, Issue 4

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, January 1918" (1918). *Daily Egyptian 1918*. Paper 1.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_1918/1

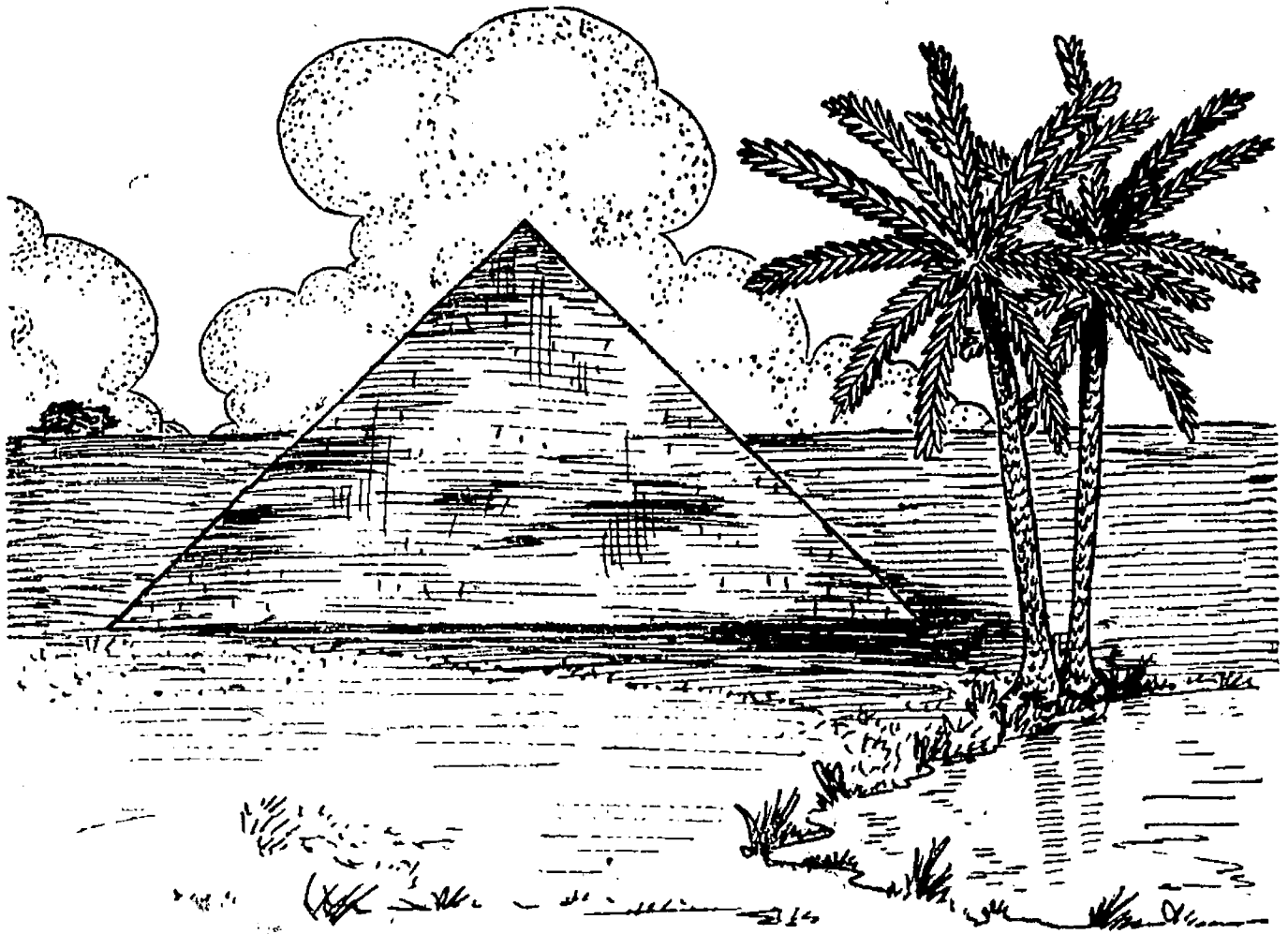
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THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 2

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, JANUARY, 1918

No. 4



THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
NORMAL UNIVERSITY

The Southern Illinois

Normal University

Carbondale, Illinois

Superior advantages to young people who wish to prepare for teaching. Large faculty, ample equipment, woman's dormitory. Teachers' College conferring degrees.

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"WHO KNOWS HOW"

PHONE 372

THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 2

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Number 4

DOW MCKNELLY'S EULOGY

"When in the course of human events and through all the vicissitudes of life culminating in the interspersible and irreversible walks of terrestrial enjoyment, the thought of one bit of male mortality becomes irresistably and irrelevantly turned into purposeful action, it behooves the other specie of the race to fully appreciate and applaud, with fervent and effervescent praise, the actions of this human. When the great thinker and philosopher of the age, the man whose genius and remarkable vocal powers have done wonders for the education and uplift of mankind, Archibald Whitlock fostered the idea in his remarkable nervous cell, called a brain, commonly spoken of as the cerebellum, the world of commerce and trade was unduly stimulated. The idea was none the less than to float a \$3,000,000,000.00 Egyptian subscription campaign with a goal set—the complete evangelization and emancipation of the feline species of mankind.

"We of the Junior class, the organization of highly intellectual and sophisticated, more or less studious students, highly appreciate the honors thrust upon us by the genius of Southern Illinois, by conferring upon us the distinction of first place in this world wide competition.

"The individualistic and perapatetic group of curiosities which make their exit from S. I. N. U. on the gala day in the spring of 1919, are resplendently and phosphorescently aware of the place of honor which they hold in the steam and esteem of their co-laborers in the vineyard of knowledge. They feel that they merit all the good opinions and oppositions of the great thinkers of the school. Our purpose in life is as immutable as adamant.

"We stand for three things, socialism, spiritualism, and loyalty to our country. Every Junior who is really grateful to the Egyptian staff should get behind the government. Buy a Liberty Bond, be loyal to the Egyptian, boost our boosters, help S. I. N. U. beat McKendree, and don't forget that there really is a Santa Claus. Gentlemen and Ladies, I thank you for your kindness and attention."

The above is an extract from the memorable speech of Dow McKnelly delivered to the Egyptian Staff and Juniors in the gymnasium Nov. 14, 1917.

PROF. WHAM HEADS ILLINOIS TEACHERS FOR COMING YEAR

Is Recognition of Normal and Southern
Illinois—Prof. Wham is Professor
of Education at Normal Here.

Prof. Geo. D. Wham, head of the department of education and professor of psychology and pedagogy at the Southern Illinois Normal University here, was elected president of the Illinois State Teachers' Association at Springfield yesterday. He will succeed W. H. Hatfield, a Chicago man.

Not only is the election of Prof. Wham to head the State Teachers' organization a distinction and recognition of ability, but carries with it an added prestige to the school with which he is connected.

Mr. Wham's prominence has been growing rapidly among state educators the past few years.

—Carbondale Daily Free Press, December 29, 1917.

Mr. Wham has been connected with this school for many years. He is a graduate of Southern Normal, graduating in the class of '96 and he has been a member of the Normal Faculty for twelve years. We of the students think that the honor is not too great for Mr. Wham and that he deserves all of it.

ATHLETICS

A FINAL VICTORY.

Normal went to McKendree Nov. 24 and finished a successful season by defeating them 27-0. Though the game went decidedly in our favor enthusiasm was not at fever heat. Doolen, halfback, who had been playing plucky football all fall, was injured in the first few minutes of play. Webb moved from end to his place at half. The accident, in which Doolen's collarbone was broken, cast a damper over the spirits of our players and though they played spiritedly, much of the joy of winning was lost.

Thruout the game there was never a doubt concerning the outcome. McKendree never came within dangerous scoring distance. Our team was holding them when we were on the defensive and gaining consistently on the offensive. Webb and Kayser were the big gainers, tho Baker and Neber did their share of the work. Baker had seldom carried the ball all season, but in this game he made some good gains and scored 2 of the touchdowns. Webb scored the other two. Neber kept up the classy work which he has been showing all season and Capt. Weiler and Carroll Bright particularly distinguished themselves of the line men. Lineup:

RE Bright
 RT Taylor
 RG Staubitz.
 C Weiler, Capt.
 LG Warren
 LT Hickman
 LE Webb
 Q Baker
 RH Neber
 LH Doolen, Webb
 F Kayser

1917—FOOTBALL.

St. Louis U.	26	Normal	0
Charleston	24	"	0
McKendree	7	"	33
McKendree	0	"	27
Total	57	Total	60

THE SEASON WAS A SUCCESS!

Normal won 2 out of 4 games. Normal scored more points for the season than their opponents. Normal developed a football team of which any college or university might be proud.

And all this with the handicap of a month's late start. The students surely owe thanks to Sam Patterson, Coach, for making the team the success it was.

One veteran was left from the team two years ago. Several members of U. High's 1916 Championship team were here and formed the nucleus for the team.

The team played old-style football and was weak on the more open forms of attack. Few forward passes were attempted all season, Kayser did the kicking and held up his part well but we could not count on gaining ground on an exchange of punts. The safe and sure methods of gaining ground were by short end runs and line plunges. And we sure did plunge! Kayser, Neber and Doolin, as well as Webb and Baker couldn't be stopped on line plunges. A straight line plunge which averages 8 or 10 yards is a remarkably good offensive weapon

The only home game played was a victory and the football displayed was of the highest variety. The rooters were proud of the team, and with good reason. The team was and it is not to be wondered at that the 1917 team takes a place among Southern Normal's very best football teams.

Capt. Weiler, Center.

Joe was given considerable responsibility this year since the Coach wasn't at school and so the conduct of the team, training rules and the like, was left in his hands. No little part of the actual direction and coaching of the team was intrusted to him. In spite of these cares he played the same high grade of football which has earned for him a position on Southern Illinois All Star Football Team for 1916.

BASKET BALL

By F. G. Warren.

The Normal basket ball team opened the season Dec. 13 and 14 with a two-day trip to Shelbyville, Ill., and Terre Haute, Ind.

At Shelbyville the team lost 17-29 to Sparks Business College. At Terre Haute, Normal lost to Indiana State Normal by a score of 24-34.

Followers of the Maroons can feel good over the showing made in these two games. The team had been practicing only two weeks. Neither of the opponents had a football team and so each had several weeks more practice than Normal. At Shelbyville some iron roof supports interfered with shots at one basket and at Terre Haute the floor was very slick.

Despite these handicaps and the disadvantage of opening the season on foreign floors, the Maroons held their opponents even in the first half of each game, losing in the second half because of lack of

condition. This fault will be remedied with more practice.

With the advantage of a few weeks more work the Normal team should defeat Shelbyville and Terre Haute both when they come here Jan. 11 and Jan. 18, respectively.

The team naturally showed a lack of team work but played an aggressive, hard fighting game. Carter, Huffman and Baker looped in several long ringers. Brooks played a whirlwind game on the floor. Etherton gave a fine exhibition at back guard, showing some close guarding and a fine dribble.

Sparks Business College has one of the strongest teams in the state. They recently gave Charleston Normal a decisive drubbing at Charleston, and lost to Millikin at Decatur in a game that required two overtime periods.

Normal should have beaten Terre Haute but an incompetent referee permitted the contest to become a football game and skill had little to do with the result.

The Maroons should be much stronger the winter term by the addition of Pabst, former U. High star, and of Doolen, former mainstay of the Kinmundy High School team. Doolen's broken collar bone, incurred in the last football game of the season, kept him out the fall term.

The team is long on forwards this year. Carter, Huffman, Pabst, Doolen, Brooks, Etherton, Hastings

and Wilson are all forwards. Baker is the only guard, by trade, on the first squad. Etherton has been shifted to back guard and is playing the position in fine style. Weiler, Myers and Gilbert of the second squad are keeping first squad members uneasy about their positions.

The scores follow:

Normal (17)		Sparks (29)
Brooks (2)	Wilson F	Woodworth (11)
Carter (5)	F	Williams (14)
Huffman (6)	C	McCoy (2)
Baker (4)	G	Runkle (2)
Etherton	G	Harder

Baskets: Brooks 1, Carter 2, Huffman 3, Baker 2, Woodworth 4, Williams 7, McCoy 1, Runkle 1.

Free throws: Carter 1, Woodworth 3.

Referee: Clauser.

Normal (24)		Terre Haute (34)
Brooks (8)	F	Grose (10)
Carter (10)	F	Shipley (16)
Huffman (4)	C	Wisely (4)
Baker (2)	G	Glenn (2)
Etherton	G	McBrayer (2)

Baskets: Brooks 4, Carter 3, Huffman 2, Baker 1, Grose 5, Shipley 6, Wisely 2, Glenn 1, McBrayer 1.

Free throws: Carter 4, Shipley 4.

Referee: Everett.



THE EGYPTIAN

Published every month during the collegiate year by the students of Southern Illinois Normal University.

Carbondale, Illinois

Subscription Price One Dollar Per Year

Arthur Browne	Editor-in-Chief
D. A. Whitlock	Business Manager
Edw. V. Miles Jr.	Stenographer
Claire Carr	Faculty Notes
Earl Darrough	Jokes
Raymond Colyer	Cartoonist
Richard Browne	Athletics
Marion Leonard	Josephine Galvin
Etta D. Davis	Estella Hindman
Ella Gerlach	Nota Edwards
Esther Brockett	Venton Miles
Ruth Barringer	Marie Philp
Clara Weatherford	Oma L. Davis
Gladys Free	Virgil Dooley
Thevesa Bunting	Bessie Fuller
Garland Halland	Phoebe Davis
Muriel Morgan.	Lola Mouser
Lucille Wiley	Maurice Pyatt
Ida Rolf	Mildred Lewis
Clyde Williams	Helen Hood

Entered as second class mail matter Nov. 4, 1916, at the Postoffice at Carbondale, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MILITARY SERVICE.

With all the conflicting rumors concerning a second draft, the classification of drafted men, possible new training camps later, and the impossibility of a man's choosing the service he prefers after December 15th, it is difficult to offer advice that is worth anything to the young men who are anxious to do the right thing for their country and who want at the same time to do the best things for themselves.

It has seemed to me on the whole the wisest action for the young fellow in college to stay there as long as he possibly can and to wait for the draft when it comes. All the indications are that the men who are in the future to be drafted will be placed in such positions as their training and their education have fitted them for. All the letters which I receive from former students of the Uni-

versity who are now in one line of service or another indicate that the more education a man has the more quickly he will advance, the more efficient he will be, and the more service he will render to his country.

It is very difficult for young men to remain quiet and do their college work at such a time as this. By far the easiest thing for them to do, and perhaps by far the most spectacular, is for them to withdraw and enter some form of military service. I am convinced that the best thing all around for them to do is to remain in college and do their college work as systematically and as seriously as they can. At least this is the best thing until a greater need has arisen than at present seems evident. I believe that the young men who do this will advance more quickly and more effectively in the service.

The young men are not the only ones upon whom an obligation rests. The conditions of the war are likely very materially to change matters with reference to the young women of the country. As the war goes on they will be forced more and more into the work which has previously been done by the men, and as they take up the various sorts of masculine work their tendency will no doubt be to become more like men themselves. I am old-fashioned enough to think that this is not a good tendency. No matter how many privileges women are given, no matter what sorts of work they may take up, we shall always have to depend upon them to set for us standards of living, to hold up to us ideals, to stand for the things that are beautiful and refined. It will be upon the young women under this strain of the war to keep their ideals and to help men to keep theirs, to do the work that has to be done without relaxing any of their principles or without losing any of their refinement.

By T. A. CLARK, B. L.

Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.

DISTANT RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS.

Today we have completed the examinations for the first term of this school year. There will be two more terms and then after that we will have still others. Most of us will only think of the immediate results of the examinations but there are distant results some of which we can not see at present. But the distant results will be better if the present ones have been made honestly and with a clear conscience. If a student has the integrity to do his work faithfully and honestly from day to day he need have no fear for the final outcome. If the student conducts himself as he should when he

is put upon his own honor, the result will be praise worthy and yet he will only have done his duty. Be fair.

"This above all: to thine ownself be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day
Thou can'st not then be false to any man.

The above article appeared in the Capaha Arrow of Cape Girardeau. We think that it is very good and the students of S. I. N. U. will do well to heed it.

LOOK OUT, CHARLESTON.

In the Normal School News of Charleston, dated November 20, 1917, appears a description of the Charleston-Normal football game. In this writ-up they give Carbondale Normal the credit for the game when it was all due to the Old Normal at Normal.

We believe that the athletic editor of the Normal School News should inform himself of what team is playing the game against Charleston before he accuses the Southern Normal of a game we did not play.

We are indeed sorry that we must correct our friend from Charleston, but we wish him to be more careful.

OUR EXCHANGE.

Among the numbers of school papers on our exchange list is the Hedding. It is a very up to date college magazine of twenty pages. One department which appeals very strongly to us is the department entitled "Here and There." It is a comment on the various exchanges which come to Hedding. We are pleased with the comment concerning the Egyptian in the November Graphic.

"The October Egyptian has an interesting history of the Southern Illinois Normal University. Some splendid cuts of the Normal as it was, and as it looks today, make this number of the Egyptian very valuable to all of the Carbondale students."

Thank you, Miss Wooster.

A Lack of Any Good System.

The system of time used by the Normal school during the last several years has been a constant item of criticism from students as well as faculty.

For several years the bell systems were used advantageously and classes were promptly called and dismissed according to them, but neglect entered into the system and last year they were only in operation about half of the time and finally were discontinued. The beginning of the present year found no system whatsoever and students were continually being late to class because there was

no way for them to tell when classes were called. Faculty members were dissatisfied because of so much tardiness but what could be done? Classes were broken into by the tardiness of many of its members and work could not be commenced when students were entering the class room five to ten minutes late. No check could be kept on its tardiness for the reason that in referring to time their excuses were inefficient and were marked as unexcused. Shortly after school began this year a whistle was installed on the power house and this furnished a method by which students would know when classes were called but it has become unsatisfactory as it has not been blowing according to librarian's time for several weeks and has failed in its mission as a systematic method.

To relieve this general spirit of punctuality which is lacking in the Normal school, the students, upon whom the blame falls when they are late to classes should offer suggestions for any improvement and back it up when any proposition is commenced thereby doing away with the inadequate system now in use.—The Leader of Fort Hays, Kansas, Normal.

Evidently the Southern Illinois Normal is not the only school that has trouble with the clock system. We can sympathize deeply with the students of a sister Normal.

We have contracted to print the straight English language, but when it comes to printing ancient hieroglyphics that is submitted to us for publication by some of our correspondents, we will have to draw the line or import a foreign interpreter to help us translate.

The stenographer of this paper is qualified to translate nine hundred different languages but must acknowledge that he is shy on Chinese and Hebrew hieroglyphics.

CALENDAR FOR JANUARY 1918.

Friday, 4—Basket ball, Henry Kendall College—Here.

Tuesday, 8—Winter term begins.

Friday, 11—Basket ball, Sparks Business College—Here.

Wednesday, 16—County Superintendent's Conference.

Friday, 18—Basket ball, Terre Haute Normal—Here.

Friday, 25—Basket ball, Cape Girardeau Normal—Here.

Saturday, 26—Basket ball, Cape Girardeau Normal—Here.

ORGANIZATIONS

SENIOR ITEMS.

Several of the members of our class from last year have been here some time recently visiting old school mates and friends.

Miss Ruby Smith of Centralia visited here with Misses Marion Clancy and Katie Williams. She is teaching in the third grade at Centralia.

Miss Elizabeth Lonybons of Marion was here some time ago visiting Miss Ella Gerlach and other old schoolmates and friends. She teaches the third grade in one of the schools of Marion.

Miss Ruth McReynolds, of Granite City, in company with Misses Marie Short and Ethel Morgan, spent a week-end recently at Anthony Hall with old friends. Ruth teaches third grade work in Granite City.

Rudolph Mueller, of Belleville, visited here a day or so some time ago with old schoolmates. He teaches a country school in St. Clair county and it was during the County Teachers' Institute here that he took the opportunity of making a short visit here.

The Senior Class probably more than any other body in school is most affected by the war.

The vice president Herman Duncan, joined the Navy on Thursday Dec. 6th. His presence is missed very much by the class.

Another senior who has joined the Navy is Albert Shannon, who left school immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation. He was business manager of the Obelisk and this place has been taken by Herschel Whittaker, for whom we wish much success.

Hill Warren, the treasurer of the class was at St. Louis on Monday Dec. 10th where he took the examination for the Navy which he passed successfully. He departed from school the following week.

Ray Pixley was another who took the examination for the Navy on Dec. 10th at St. Louis. He departed from school on Thursday Dec. 13th. Ray had charge of the military and athletic department of the Obelisk and Oliver Loomis and Carrie Prindle have been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by his withdrawal.

We were quite sure that the class would lose one of its hardest workers, Archie Whitlock after he was absent from school for several days. He had gone to St. Louis where he took the examination for admission into the aviation corps but proved unsuccessful in the examination.

Another who did not pass the requirements for

admission into the Navy because of injuries sustained in playing football was Kimpling, our class president.

William Watkins or Shorty as he is better known, also failed in the Navy examination because of his height.

We as a class are glad to know they will be with us for some time longer. We feel that they deserve mention for their efforts in trying to gain admission into some line of military service.

Word has been received from Edna Young, of Enfield a member of this class last year, that she is to be in school the spring term to graduate in June with the class. At present she is teaching the fourth grade in her home town.

Disappointment reigned supreme in the Senior Class when it was known that the class rings would not arrive here before the beginning of the vacation. Almost everyone expected to "sport" his or her ring while visiting homefolks during the Christmas holidays.

A meeting of the senior girls interested in basketball was called on Thursday, Dec. 6th. The following attended the meeting: Genevieve Hubert, Ruby Casper, Marguerite Blatter, Ina Brown, Gladys Morse and Ella Gerlach. They proceeded to re-elect Gladys Morse Captain. The last four named were members of last year's class team which won the inter-class championship. Winifred Cruse was another who played on the team. The girls mean to do their part toward winning the championship again and hope they will have the hearty support of the class.

It was quite common to see the seniors presenting a general "dolloed-up" appearance promenading to Mr. Lee, the photographer, for several days after Thanksgiving vacation. The time for all senior pictures to be taken for the Obelisk was set till Dec. 5th but after no very prompt response by the class, the time was extended to Dec. 15th.

The President appointed the following committee: Claire Carr, Chairman, Arthur Browne, Pauline Conant and Catherine Kealey to confer with Miss Mitchell in regard to a Senior play. At this time there is no definite understanding whether there is to be a Senior play given or not.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY.

The Socratic Society has just completed a good term of work. The programs have been entertaining and educative as a whole, and large audiences have been in attendance. Each and every member

must make it his duty to see that the work of the society continues to be as good in the coming term as it has been in the past.

Among the numbers rendered during the past month, the stunt given by Miss Adella Mitchell was greatly appreciated. The play "Not a Man in the House" directed by Gladys Free was well rendered. The society lost one of its most active members when the president, Hill Warren, who volunteered for service in the navy. But his work will be remembered and we will honor him by placing a star in the service flag for him.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

The organization of Washington county has not had any meeting of great importance since the last report was made in the Egyptian. A committee was appointed by the president of this county, to write to the editor of one of our Washington county papers, and ask him to send a weekly edition to the Normal Library. This was done. The result is that now we are able to get the news of our county, every week, through the paper.

Emma Torrens was appointed County Representative to get the list of the soldiers from our county.

The number of students from our county during the Fall Term was only thirteen, but we hope to be better represented during the Winter Term.

MARION COUNTY

Wake up! What is the matter with you? You appoint a reporter and then fail to give her anything to report.

The Egyptian called a meeting to tell us that they were still alive, and wanted something from each county. Marion county needs to call a meeting to see if we are all dead.

Has she responded to all the calls that have been made of her as a county organization or is she, too, a slacker with some others?

We have finished one term, and now starting on a new term, and also a new year, let Marion county awake to her responsibilities and possibilities to make this term one of the best that has been known in the history of country organizations.

JEFFERSON COUNTY.

The Jefferson county organization is justly proud of the fact that during the past few days six of its best known members have seen fit to offer their services to their country: Herman Duncan, Hill Warren, Archie Whitlock and William Watkins, all

of the present Senior Class, and Troy Hawkins and Harry Thompson who have been teaching this year. These young men during the past three or four years have been leaders not only in our organization but have been instrumental in helping our school maintain her high standard. Briefly each of them is a fellow on whom one can put dependence for the performance of his duty, and it is just men of such caliber as these who are to win the conflict for the right. Messrs. Duncan, Hawkins and Thompson have entered the aviation department, while Mr. Warren will be in the Navy. On account of slight physical disqualification the services of Messrs. Whitlock and Watkins could not be accepted at this time. A farewell reception was tendered Mr. Duncan by the Y. M. and Y. W. Dec. 5. These boys will be missed by the entire school, and yet we are pleased to see them help their country, thinking of no honor for themselves, but each ready to do his all unflinchingly, at any task necessary.

With our sister county, Marion, we enjoyed a picnic Saturday afternoon November 17. Place: Hall's Grove between Carbondale and Murphysboro. The afternoon was ideal, good feeling ran high, there was no lack of entertainment, the "usual" good things to eat were "unusually" abundant, in fact the success of the whole affair can be judged by a remark we overheard made by one who is competent to judge: Gladys Free, "Girls, didn't we have just the grandest time?"

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has been unfortunate in losing its Secretary, David McGuire, and its President, Herman Duncan who have both offered themselves for their country's service. To show their appreciation the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. gave a joint social, in the gym. Wednesday night, Dec. 5, in honor of these and some of the other boys who are leaving. Every one became acquainted and enjoyed thoroughly the games that were played. At the close of the evening we were addressed by the members of the faculty present, who left with us a good impression to take home. Mr. Duncan's place has been filled by Harry Wiley, who has long been an earnest worker in the Y. M. C. A. and under his leadership the Y. M. C. A. is looking forward to still further progress.

We have had several excellent talks at our meetings; Mr. Peterson told us of "The Education of the Danish Young People," Mr. Smith spoke on "The Thanksgiving Spirit," Mr. Furr gave us a good talk on "The Modernizing of the Church," and Rev. McAdoo of the Presbyterian church gave us a very earnest inspiring talk entitled "God's Plan for

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your Lives." We who have been attending these meetings feel that many of the boys are missing the best part of the school life by not coming to Y. M. C. A.

A Bible Class has been organized and meets every Thursday afternoon the 8th hour at Association Hall. Miss Steagall is the leader and is making it very interesting for the students.

Y. W. C. A.

November the Twenty-second, Miss Jones spoke at the Y. W. C. A. She talked about the Conservation of Food, which we all think is an important subject just now.

The second meeting was just before the Thanksgiving holidays, and the missionary department had charge of the meeting. They gave two plays: "Thanksgiving Aim" and "The Little Girls who Went into All Parts of the World." Miss Burket spoke December the sixth. She gave us a very interesting talk about dress.

December the thirteenth, Reverend McAdoo of the Presbyterian church gave an address on "Preparedness for Service" which was very appropriate and helpful.

December the eighteenth was the last meeting before the Christmas holidays, and a Christmas program was given. Miss Esther Brocket read the old, old Christmas story, and this was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Ruth Conant. Miss Hazel Perry gave the reading: "The Other Wise Man."

A social was given in the gymnasium December the fifth by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in honor of the president of the Y. M. C. A. Herman Duncan, and several other boys who were leaving to enter the service.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

The Dramatic Club has been reorganized for the school year 1917-1918 with the following officers: President, Hazel Perry; Vice President, ; Secretary and Treasurer, Gail Boynton; Reporter, May Visino.

The club has a membership of about fifty, mostly girls, (the boys not caring for the work or not being eligible, we do not know which, maybe both.)

Each one in the club seems to be the right spirit toward the work and is doing all in his power that he might be the lucky one to be chosen for the part when the play is put on the stage for the public

Miss Jennie Mitchell, of the English Department, who is a graduate of Commocks School of Oratory, and who is up to the minute on Dramatic Art is our supervisor, and the one who selects the casts for public presentation.

The club has a two-fold aim for the members, an utilitarian and aesthetics.

The knowledge of Dramatic Art gained in this club will make one appreciate a good drama when one sees it and enables one to judge for one's self whether or not it is a good presentation.

We who graduate are going out to teach in some school in Southern Illinois, and there we will surely sooner or later be called upon to coach a play or select for some organization or probably for the school itself. Whether we say "I can" or "I can't" will depend upon our knowledge of Dramatic Art.

At present the club is working on "Marie Doulton's Orchids," which will be presented in the near future to the public.

This is a stirring two-act comedy, showing how truth will "come" out, no matter how badly it may be mixed with mistakes and personal opinions.

Kenneth "gets in bad" for doing a kind deed for a friend, but his straight-forward, true-blue manner gets him out and they live ever happy afterwards.



Warren, Guard.

Hill was playing his first year as a regular and he sure made good. A dangerous man on defense, he was a good man for opening up holes in the opponents line.

Staubitz, Guard.

Staubitz was a U. High man. His 200 pounds made opponents keep hands off and he found no trouble in handling his man on every play.

Taylor, Tackle.

Taylor was new at his position but showed himself to be steady and dependable. Much of the good work done in the line which the spectators could not trace to any one player had him at the bottom of it. He always did his part and did it with surprising effectiveness and completeness.

Hickman, Tackle.

Hickie had experience on U. High. This year he was one of the line men which perfected offensive play. His man was always out of the way for our backfield man to come thru.

Bright, End.

Bright is a new man. He showed remarkable speed at end and was usually the first man to spill the runner or his interference. He always drove end runs in and with his combined speed and weight did remarkable service.

Kimpling, End.

Played in 3 games. His work was steady but not brilliant. He is remarkably fast for a medium heavy man and a sure and hard tackler.

Webb, End.

Webb entered school an accomplished football player. He knew every fine point of the open field play of both end and half-back. He was needed at end in his first game, the one here, but took Doolen's place at half after the latter's injury at McKendree. In this game he did a large part of both scoring and ground gaining and was the acknowledged star of the game.

Baker, Quarter.

Baker was experienced at tackle. His new position was more or less different but he took command in a thorough way. His basket ball experience made him fast and smooth in handling the ball and he possessed a rare football instinct for the selection of plays.

Neber, Half.

Neber is a U. High veteran. He is one of the 4 individuals stars in Normal's backfield. His twisting runs were ground gainers and he was heavy enough for line plunging. He would just grit his teeth and go at 'em.

Doolen, Half.

Doolen was the season's find. A new man, he played with a speed and strength which gained many yards for Normal. He was hard to down and after being tackled was up again and at it. This stick-to-it-iveness, was perhaps the secret of his success as an open field runner.

Kayser, Full.

Jock was the sensation of the season. His work on U. High the previous year had been such that no one expected him to gain less than ten yards on a plunge. A player who is expected to do that hardly becomes a sensation even though he surpasses that. His work was startling in its consistency. It must have been great for Neber and Doolen to hear Jock's number called and then they could stand back for a minute and figure out the distance to the goal minus the 10 or 12 yards the play going on would make.

Etherton, End.

Etherton came out late and proved his worth right from the start. He was the most reliable receiver of forward passes on the squad.

Rife.

Billie accompanied the team to McKendree. While he didn't appear in the lineup of any game, his work as quarter-back of the second team was extremely valuable. He runs with speed and spirit and is a hard man to tackle.

Brohm.

A U. High veteran. Did not appear in any game but was a valuable utility man and could have played any position on the team had he been called upon to do so.

Robertson.

Maurice accompanied the team on all its trips and distinguished himself with the local girls where they played, if not with the football players. He didn't get a chance to show what his 180 pounds would do in an actual game, but he did wonders at practice.

Whitacre, Tackle.

The only veteran on the team. He was hurt early in the season and never fully recovered. A hard worker, he would have been extremely valuable to the team had it not been for his injury.

Boy—"Won't you buy a Post today?"

Jock—"Post! H——, I haven't enough to buy a picket let alone a post."

Whit, was hurrying to class when some one yelled "don't exert yourself the class will start all right without you."

"Oh! That's what I am afraid of" replied Whit-arce.

Matron at Hall (Consoling girl) "Oh!" Come now you will get over it. It was only a case of puppy love".

(Girl) "B-h-but, H-e he was s-such a nice puppy!"

Bill Ashley "Listen Guy: Do you know how to get rid of a red nose?"

Sharpshoulders "No! How?"

Bill "Drink till it gets blue."

Affie M. "I've a notion to give him a piece of my mind."

Abbie F. "Don't, Affie you can't spare it."

Life as "Popsed" by our official "dopster" Guy Anthony Hall Baker. For particulars concerning same see Anne N.

LIFE

CHAPTER I.

"Glad to meet you."

CHAPTER II.

"Isn't the moon beautiful?"

CHAPTER III.

"Oozum love Wuzum?"

CHAPTER IV.

"Do you ———"

"I do ———"

CHAPTER V.

"Da-da-da-da!"

CHAPTER VI.

"Where in the Sam Hill's dinner?"

Gladys Church says she is going to buy a "bond" but she is yet undecided as to which it shall be, a "Liberty Bond" or "Noel Bond"

Ella G. who is fond of conundrums, was heard saying to Ruby Casper in Hist. of Ed. "Behead a wedding outfit and you have what great educational leader?"

Ruby-Rousseau.

NOTICE!

\$5.00 reward to the one who finds the person that put the pins into my chair.

J. EMMETT HINCHCLIFF.

Miss Marshall, (after telephone rang,) "Is Cole Carr in the room?" Upon receiving no answer, she returned to the telephone and then back again: "Is Claire Carr present?"

WANTED.

A room-mate, must be senior having all good habits. Must not smoke or chew and must lie straight in bed, also must not kick the cover.

J. E. HINCHCLIFF.

Clarence Moschenross has successfully passed the examination for the "Married Man's Club" and will be initiated at the next meeting.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Special lessons in knife throwing will be given during breakfast. Call on J. E. Hinchcliff (Instructor).

M. T. Why does Helen Holt always say her recitations sitting by Eddie Miles Jr.?

L. C. Why does Maude Trobaugh want to call every one square?

M. H. Because Prof. Black asked her to not forget the definition.

Why does Mildred Lewis use paint in Mr. Wham's class?

Maude T. So he will think she is sick and he won't call on her to recite.

Dick Browne—"Archie", you are caught in the draft, aren't you?

Archie—"Yeah!"

E. Miles Jr.—So was I and I haven't got over the cold I took yet."

Why do the fellows call me unpatriotic?—Maurice Robertson.

Ans.—Because you have enough surplus flesh to hibernate all winter thereby saving the food supply.

John Page—"Ruth Mugge's a decided blond don't you think"

Philo Gilbert—"Oh! yes, but she only decided recently."

The naked hills lie barren in the breeze,

The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked,

Bare are the limbs of the shameless trees,

What wonder is it that the corn is shocked.

Marion C. "And so you and Jock quarreled"

Katie W. "Yes, and I returned all his gifts. And what do you think he did?"

Marion C. "Can't guess."

Katie. "Sent me a dozen boxes of face powder with a note explaining that he thot he had taken that much home on his coat, since he first knew me."

Prof. Black. What is a square?

Maude T. I don't know, I can draw one, but I can't tell you what one is.

Prof. Black. Come and draw one. Now what have you drawn?

Maude T. A square.

Prof. Black. Tell all you can about the square.

Maude T. Well? It has four sides and four right angles.

Wanted: To become a member of the faculty.—
J. Hinchcliffe.

Miss Mitchell to Doolen. "You have a very vivid imagination. You have completely destroyed Webster Dictionary."

Father (time about 11:30 p. m.) "Hazel what are you doing?"

Hazel. "Looking at the moon."

Father. "Well tell the moon to go home and you come in to bed."

Prof. Peterson. (To class in elementary construction) "Now you can work at this as you go home on the trains."

Catherine C. "But Prof. that is injurious to your eyes."

Prof. Peterson. "Well shut your eyes and use your fingers."

George Dorrit Wham (to bright pupil) "To Illustrate memory. When we think of the multiplication table we instantly recall the results. For instance what is 6x7?"

Bright pupil: "Why -a-it-is-a-it-is-why-a"

G. Drorit: "Oh I'll ask you something easy what's 2 and 2?"

For particulars concerning a beginning class in Fussing see L. Etherton and Webb.

SMALL TALK TABLE REPARTEE
THE SOCIAL CONVENTIONS,
PROPER BEARING AND
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DAVID ARCHIBALD WHITLOCK

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L. E. ETHERTON.

D. A. WHITLOCK.

—Advertisement.

Mr. Colyer: Mr. Brohm what products would
you expect to find in a tropical forrest.

Krabo Brohm: Well, fur!

Mr. Colyer: How much fur did you ever see on
an elephant?

QUESTION BOX

Will you please give me the names of some of the
latest dances?—Ruby Keen.

Ans.—The Ostend—Grape-Vine and Tango.

What else do I need besides my parted hair to
make me look like Gail Wilson—Benjamin Davis.

Ans.—A new face and a general overhauling.

"I have a green eye and a glass one. How do
you think I look?"—Raymond Colyer.

Ans.—You look through the green one.





SEARCH - WARRANTS

OR

Keep Your Eye on the Man You Love.

A Play In Three Acts

ACT. 1.

Scene:—Lower corridor of Main Building.

Time:—Any day at noon.

(Art Browne and R. Colyer standing at south door of lower corridor gazing longingly at Anthony Hall).

Art:—It's twenty minutes to one.

(Silence)

R. Colyer:—It's now fifteen minutes to one.

(Silence)

(Enter Anne Niehoff)

Anne:—Have you seen Guy Baker this noon?

Art:—No, I haven't.

Anne:—Well, if you see him tell him I'm looking for him.

Art:—Allright.

(Silence again).

(Enter Carrie Prindle)

Carrie:—Is Joe Weiler around here anywhere?

R. Colyer:—I don't believe it is.

Carrie:—If he comes around tell him I'm looking for him.

R. Colyer:—I'll do that.

(Silence)

(Enter Ruth Mugge)

Ruth:—Where's Kraut?

Art:—I think he's over at the Gym.

Ruth:—Thanks. (Departs toward Gym.)

(Silence)

(Enter Affie Marlin)

Affie:—Have you seen Philo?

R. Colyer:—Not this noon.

Affie, (passing on):—Well, I want to see him.

(Silence)

(Marian Clancy emerges on Anthony Hall porch)

(Exit Art)

(R. Colyer remains until second bell rings watching with a downcast air.)

(Exit all)

ACT II.

Scene:—Lower corridor of Main building.

Time:—Next noon.

Tableau:—Same as above.

ACT III.

Ditto.

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