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The Egyptian, December 05, 1922

Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

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

VOL. 3

Carbondale, Illinois, Dec. 5, 1922

No. 10

SCHEDULE

Tues., Dec. 5—Denver Indians, here.
 Tues., Dec. 12—Carterville, here.
 Fri., Dec. 8—Pinckneyville, here.
 Fri., Jan. 12—Sparks College, here.
 Fri., Jan. 19—McKendree, here.
 Fri., and Sat., Jan. 26 and 27—Cape Girardeau, here.
 Thurs., Feb. 1—Charleston, there.
 Fri., Feb. 2—Sparks College, there.
 Mon., Feb. 5—Arkansas Aggies, here.
 Fri., Feb. 9—Cape Girardeau, there.
 Sat., Feb. 10—Cape Girardeau.
 Fri., Feb. 16—McKendree, there.
 Fri., Feb. 23—Charleston, here.

With the defeat of the S. I. N. U. gridiron squad by McKendree Thanksgiving day, the curtain was dropped on the football history of 22 of the S. I. N. U. The Maroon clad knights of the gridiron will lay aside their armour of moleskin and basket ball will hold sway. The above schedule is not complete as there are several open dates to be filled.

S. I. N. U. BASKET SEASON OPENS TONIGHT

Championship Aspiring Maroons to Initiate Season With Game Against Denver Indians

The S. I. N. U. basketball team will formally open their season tonight when they play the Denver Indians on the local floor. The Indians are a reputedly fast aggregation and will push the Maroons to their limit to gain a victory. However, the squad with its preliminary practice is in good shape and feel confident that they will be able to cope on an even basis with the rampaging Indians. Friday night the Maroons play the Pinckneyville quintet on their home floor.

The S. I. N. U. promises to have the best basketball team this season that she has ever had. With the five regulars back again in harness and the wealth of new material with which Coach Mac has to draw from, the Maroons ought to be the cock of the walk in the little 19 basket circles.

Merritt (Skezel) Allen is the man elected to pilot the team of '22 and '23. Merritt is a versatile player with plenty of skill and thoroughly qualified to lead his teammates to the Little 19 conference championship.



Capt. Merritt Allen
Guard 1920-21-22

S. I. N. U. BOYS ATTEND OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE

Seven S. I. N. U. boys attended the Olders Boys' Conference at Centralia last week end. Mr. Fred Arnold, State Y. M. C. A. secretary had charge of the meeting. R. V. Jordan, Ed. B. '14, superintendent of the Centralia City School, was one of the leaders of the conference.

Mr. T. L. Bryant accompanied the boys from here. They are as follows: Van Brown, Osborne McMinn, Paul Snider, Carl Smith, George Cherry, Fred Arnold.

ALUMNA WRITES

We are in receipt of a letter from Lottie Pergandie, '17, now Mrs. Martin, of Cincinnati. We find that she is still a very enthusiastic supporter of the S. I. N. U. and still wishes us the best of luck.

McKendree's Lucky Passes Beat Normal 20 to 6 Turkey Day

(By Longshot Travelstead)

McKendree won the toss and choosed to kick. Capt. Ham caught the ball on the 30 yard line and ran 10 yards before being brought down. Normal tried two line bucks for small gain then Capt. Hamilton broke through McKendree's line and ran for 35 yards. The Normal fumbled and McKendree covered the ball. McKendree kicked out of danger. Normal then ran the ball back to the 15 yard line where McKendree intercepted a pass. McKendree then attempted to push the ball up the field. On the first play Hamilton threw McKendree for a loss. McKendree kicked out of bounds. Normal tried two passes but were unsuccessful. McKendree off side on second pass; this gave Normal first down. Goforth then ran for 8 yards for another first down. Normal then tried to pass but was broken up by McKendree. McKendree on downs. McKendree then kicked. Normal fumbled and McKendree recovered on 40 yard line. The Preachers then tried a long end run and then a pass, but failed to gain much ground. McKendree then kicked. Normal fumbled, but recovered. Huss then made 10 yards on an end run. Then Normal attempted a fake play which netted them another five yards. Another fake but did not gain. Huss kicked to the 10 yard line and McKendree returned the kick for 30 yards. This gave Normal the ball. The whistle blew for quarter. Score 0-0.

Second Quarter—Hunter took Goforth's place. Normal attempted plunging the line without success. Hunter attempted an end run but was put down for a loss. Ham then kicked. Then McKendree

started on its march for first touchdown. McKendree made line plunge for good gain and made three first downs. McKendree then made two end runs which netted them about 15 yards. Ham got rough with the McKendree boys and Sayers told the referee to "make the big thing quit." McKendree then pulled a long pass over our head and ran for a touchdown, but failed to kick goal, making the score 6-0. MacAndrew then put in Henson for Henderson and Normal kicked off to McKendree. McKendree then worked the ball toward their goal again. McKendree completed pass but their man fumbled it. Ham recovered. Normal then kicked for 30 yards. Ham intercepted McKendree's pass. McIlrath took Hodges place. Normal attempted an end run but failed to gain. Ham then kicked out of bounds. It was McKendree's ball on the 50 yard line. McKendree then passed and gained 15 yards. McKendree then fumbled, but recovered it in the air. Normal penalized for holding. McKendree passed over our heads and ran for second touchdown. Then kicked goal. The score was now 13-0. Normal kicked to McKendree's 30 yard line. Then the half was up.

Second Half—Ham kicked off to McKendree's 25 yard line. McKendree man caught the ball, passed it to the opposite side of the field, but failed to gain any ground. Normal was then penalized 5 yards. McKendree attempted pass but failed. McKendree kicked and ran down and covered the ball. The umpire reported that the ball touched Goforth, which was decidedly wrong because Chuck wasn't near it. McKendree then passed for a gain of 10 yards. McKendree fumbled. Sayer picked it up and ran 3 yards. McKendree kicked, but Normal was off sides and the ball was brought back. McKendree attempted a long end run and got away for a touchdown and kicked goal, making the score 20-0. Ham kicked to the 25 yard line. McKendree tried two passes but failed. McKendree then attempted to kick and Allen broke through and blocked it and recovered the ball and ran 10 yards. Ham then carried the ball

WALLER-EGYPTIAN CASE

To Be Tried Before

JUDGE EDWARD VIEUTEMPS MILES, JR.

In the December Term of the Agora, Illinae Court
ZETETIC HALL, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1922

All Students Invited to Attend

(Continues on Page Three.)

Six Little Men Are Back

miles southwest of town. When the truck returned at "Three O'clock in the Morning" the class held with great pride the result of their night's labor, one o'possum. Mr. Hotton and Miss Rue chaperoned the group of about twenty-five who enjoyed the hunt.



Carter, Standing Guard
1920-21 22



Valentine, Center
1922



Chance, Forward
1922



1920-21 22
Brooks, Forward



Lottard, Forward
1921

MEMBER OF THE FACULTY AP- PEARS ON PROGRAM AT URBANA

Mr. Colyer, head of the Department of Geography, read a paper on "The Fruit Industry of Southern Illinois" before the Geography Section at the Teachers' Conference at Urbana last week.

Mr. Colyer's paper is to be published in the Journal of Geography.

AGORA REUNION

A reunion of former Agorans was held at Urbana during the High School Teachers and Press Association Conference last week. The affair was in the nature of a dinner. Those present were: Deneen Watson, Albert Becker, Othel Eaton, Dorwen Wright, and Ransom Shernetz.

LETTER MEN ELECTED

Last week we published a list of former students who were elected county superintendents of schools. Here is some athletic material on three of them.

Jefferson County—Sidney Parker, three letters.

Perry County—Elbert Etherton, two letters.

Wayne County—Hershel Whitaker, one letter.

O'POSSUM HUNT

Last Wednesday evening the members of the Zoology class and their invited guests held the twenty-first Annual O'Possum Hunt. This is held each year in advance to the Annual O'Possum Banquet.

The hunt was staged about eight

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"Others have come and gone, but we have come to stay."

McKENDREE'S LUCKY

PASSES BEAT NORMAL

20 TO 6 TURKEY DAY

(Continued from Page One.)

over for a touchdown. Normal then failed to complete pass for extra point, making score 20-6.

Ham kicked off to McKendree's 25 yard line. McKendree gained 8 yards before being brought down. McKendree then was penalized for 5 yards. McKendree attempted pass but was broken up by Goforth on third down. McKendree kicked to 30 yard line. Ham passed to McIlrath for 12 yards. Normal then attempted another pass. Ham kicked. McKendree downed on 10 yard line. McKendree kicked to 25 yard line. McKendree penalized for 5 yards. Normal made first down on line plunges. McKendree penalized for 5 yards. Normal passed but failed. Ham then attempted to drop kick but missed about a foot. Whistle blew and ended quarter. Score 20-6.

Fourth Quarter—McKendree's ball on 80 yard line. McKendree failed to gain ground and kicked. Normal ran ball back to 30 yard line. McKendree caught pass on 20 yard line. They made good gains but lost the ball on fumble. Normal's ball on 50 yard line. Henderson substituted for Hendy. Normal attempted fake play for small gain. Ham kicked out of bounds on the 65 yard line. McKendree's ball. McKendree gained 8 yards, then passed but Normal intercepted and ran for a 5 yard gain; but Normal offside and the ball brought back. McKendree substituted a man and attempted a fake but forgot we had the ball. Lee told him it couldn't be done. Hunter substituted for Goforth. Hunter fumbled and McKendree recovered. Normal was penalized 5 yards; McKendree penalized 15 yards for roughness. The whistle blew and the game was over. Score 20-6.

McKendree's left guard knew all the signals and pointed out each play as Lee called it out. This is the second year this has happened. Our signals leaked out some way; no one knows how they got them. It looks as if it is an inside job. The Normal had the best team but got the unlucky breaks, which lost the game.

McKendree	S. I. N. U.
Maxey.....	R. E. Henderson
Plates.....	R. T. Cox
Sawyer.....	R. G. Willoughby
Frey.....	C. Dunn & Allen
Slow.....	L. G. Hendy
Crally.....	L. T. Fishel
Scullin.....	L. E. Hodges
Willis.....	Q. Lee
Sayers.....	L. H. Goforth &

Hunter	R. H.	Huss			
Hall.....	F.....	Hamilton			
Perice.....	1q	2q	3q	4q	T
McKendree.....	0	13	7	0	20
S. I. N. U.....	0	0	6	0	6

THE AGORA ENTERTAINS

One of the best and most enjoyed socials of the term was staged last Monday night by our Masters of oratory when they pulled one over on the Siste rorganization by giving a short social after the regular meeting.

First and utmost of course came the refreshments which are always the center of attraction. After that important piece of business was disposed of a short program was given. We first heard from Mr. Walker, our famous Bluebeard, who said a number of good things. Next we heard from Mr. Schroeder, who got us all laughing by his jokes. Next Mr. Beasley rendered lard on the piano while Mr. Heideman beat on the calfskins. Mr. Loy and Mr. Sherretz were with great difficulty, persuaded to speak and gave several good things.

Several Illinae members were prevailed on to speak. They seemed somewhat backward, which is something unusual for the fair sex. The meeting finally adjourned, all members saying they had had a good time and wondering when the next one would be held.

The other day we overheard a conversation between two young ladies which showed to us that the study of geography is not thoroughly taught in the grades.

It was a few days after the election when Mae Davis and Helen Fritgerald came to the geography teacher and asked her where Salt Creek was. Miss Rue was nonplussed. This was a poser to her.

"What do you mean?" she said. "Why," she faltered, "I read that the lame ducks went up Salt Creek from Washington. Now we are fairly acquainted in and around Washington but I have never heard of Salt Creek."

Now it was Miss Rue's turn to laugh. "Why, girls, this has no reference to ornithology, but is simply a bit of political slang. Better read the daily papers."

FORUM 100 PER CENT FOR CHANGING

Southern Illinois Normal University to Southern Illinois Teachers College.

Perhaps no question has come before the Forum lately which created quite so much interest as the last: Resolved: That the name Southern Illinois Normal University should be

changed to Southern Illinois Teachers College, or something to that effect.

The Forum went 100 per cent in favor of changing the name. Below are some of the many points which were produced in favor of the change:

If the name were "Teachers College"—

I. The name would indicate exactly the specific function of the school.

The name "Normal school" is not self explanatory and necessitates an explanation to convey its true meaning to the public. The word "normal" is a widely used term, and because of its general application, lacks the force of a name which could never become ambiguous.

II. There would be a gain in prestige.

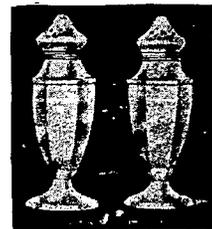
We always associate the name college with the greater schools of the country. With this increased recognition would come better positions for graduates of the school.

III. The degrees conferred by the school would have the weight of degrees regularly conferred by colleges. The conferring of degrees by State Normal Schools is of such recency that degree students do not receive the recognition that the quality of the work warrants.

IV. Our school would be abreast of the general movement of other Normal Schools that are changing to Teachers Colleges.

V. We should not lose any of the rich heritage we have acquired. With the increased prestige accompanying

a change of name will come an awakening of school spirit, which will attach added significance to that heritage.



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THE EGYPTIAN

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Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every week during the Collegiate year by the students of the Southern Illinois State University, Carbondale, Ill.

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EDITORIAL



LEST WE FORGET.

Our business manager made the statement last week that the Egyptian goes to 94 exchange tables. We take it that most of these belong to some school in which the students read the Egyptian. Bearing this in mind, do we make the most of our opportunity to boost our S. I. N. U.? We use the word "boost" in its best sense; no other construction can be put upon the word speaking for a school that is second to none in the land.

Many parents would like to send their boys and girls of high school age to some distant city, but to make a choice, that is the rub. There need be no hesitancy about sending them to the Normal, the steadily increasing number of students attest to that very forcibly. Last fall there were 750 in attendance; now the number is 990. Why is this? There must be a reason for this.

Considering the corps of instructors the school can hold its own with any normal in the country. Many of its instructors have more calls from Teachers' Institutes than they can reasonably fill. Comment is unnecessary.

The school spirit among the students is fine. There may be a few disgruntled ones among the 900, but they are a negligible quantity when the large body of students is considered. They form one big body with education as their goal.

The moral atmosphere in and about the school is fine. There are no doubt some transgressions of the moral law, but no more than one would ordinarily expect where so many young people are governed with so little show of authority. Military discipline is not found on the grounds of the S. I. N. U. But woe to the transgressor that is "called upon the carpet!" One "interview" with the head of the school generally suffices.

That man is a social being and has need of social activities is recognized by the school authorities, hence the teachers do all in their power to make the stay of the students here profitable socially, and agreeable. Last year there were over 75 societies of various descriptions. If the student is at a loss as to which one to select, the teachers gladly give their advice.

When it comes to church affiliations the student will have no difficulty. The churches extend a welcome to all, and are only too glad to have the new student become an active church worker. True democracy is not lacking here.

A few years' stay at the S. I. N. U. will certainly broaden the mental

horizon of any one attending this school. The narrow provincialism so often found in students that "have never been away from home" is dissipated in the classroom and the social atmosphere of the campus and the town of Carbondale.

DIARY OF S. I. N. U. CO-ED'S FEET

7:45 a. m.—Dear me! another hard day! We're both thrust into those tiny brown suede pumps—two sizes too small for us—and now we must patter all day at a break neck speed.

8:00 a. m.—We didn't spend much time under the dining table. Something tells us that our ~~owner~~ doesn't masticate her food well enough. We wouldn't worry so much about this, but the trouble is when SHE dies, we turn up OUR toes, too.

8:15—We just brought her into class on time, for we stumbled in just as a masculine voice called the roll.

9:00—Tired as we were we climbed another flight of stairs and raced down a hall. We had to race, too, all of which would have been uncalled for if we hadn't stood facing two big number tens for fully five minutes. Sound doesn't travel downward so very well; so we had difficulty in finding out the cause of the delay. We did hear the word dance and 8:30. Dear, dear! How can we be stepped on again the way we were last week end?

9:50—Here we are in Stumble, Inn. Our feminine intuition tells us something's wrong. We feel as if we belonged somewhere else, on a cement floor, music, faculty speech, announcements, etc. Now we know. We must have skipped chapel.

5:30 p. m.—Thank goodness, she's putting us into another pair of slippers, gray satin. We always feel so "spruced" in these—must be stepping out.

11:30 p. m.—We were right, she "stepped out" and we got stepped ON. Those same number tens did the work. We're glad he had a dollar extra though, for we never could have

walked home from the Armory. Our owner seemed to have a good time though, she always does when we suffer most. But its all in the life time of a co-ed's feet at S. I. N. U.

Boys, the Baracas' Need You

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P A L A C E C A F E

IS IT SAFE FOR RUSSEL CLEMENS TO BORROW A TELEPHONE ? NO!!!

On a brisk, snappy, cold afternoon last week some of our dangels congregated at a house on Rawlings street to make fudge and have a general blowout. In the midst of the dish-washing process they were disturbed by the gentle "tingle-ting" of the telephone. They were all excited, and betting on who the call was for.

"Just as I expected," exclaimed the one that answered the bell, "a call for that — Clemens kid next door!"

Soon Russel arrived, and shouted "Oh-!! is it my sweet woman?" (You'd have thought it was Barney Google!) He flopped into the chair and eagerly pressed the receiver to his ear.

"Hello!" said a sweet voice of the fairer sex.

"Hello!" was the answer.

The conversation continued, Russel getting more excited at each word.

When the "good-byes" had been said(he jumped from his chair exclaiming:

"A Kid Party, tonight —"

"Where? Where?" from all the girls.

"Anthony Hall! Lillian Stady! Short trousers!!! Red Buster Brown tie!!!! Me—me going!!!!!!" all the time he was strutting about the room, like a turkey instead of a little boy who didn't even know how to Camel Walk.

"Oh, how did you do it?" asked the girls.

"Oh! Lillian's an old pal of mine!"

With that he rushed home and out came the "Bullet", Spowey! Chug-chug-chug—he was off to "cop" some short trousers and a tie.

How the bullet reminded them of Slats' "tear loose—gangs!"

Was there a "kid party" at Anthony Hall that night, November 20?

Call up Lillian—like Russel did—find out for yourself.

Lillian didn't know a thing about a "kid party." I wonder who did!

A BROADER VISION
(Philip Provart)

The writer is presuming that the reader is a teacher or a prospective teacher.

STOP! for a moment to cast your attention upon the future. Have you ever pictured your future before you like a "movie screen?" Have you ever taken the second thought about "What am I entering?"

If so, what was your picture? Was

it of yourself sitting with stiff collar or Sunday best behind a magnificent desk, honored and dignified or was it drawing your pay check?

Let us stop and prospect not the receipt side of the question but, "What can I give for value received?" Let us examine ourselves to see if we are prepared to give the goods equal to the occasion.

Let us travel to the top of a high peak thousands of feet higher than the surrounding country. From here we can clearly see and understand all the movements of the whole country round about us. In other words we have a "broader vision" of our country.

This should be exactly our position in the school room.

The question under consideration is not the question of teaching the fundamentals of education, (which is of no lesser rank, but the question of directing their children's feet upon the pathways of life.

Did you ever meditate upon your responsibility? Did you ever stop to think and consider that you are taking children, boys and girls, sons and daughters, into your hands and teaching more hours during the day than are the parents of these children?

No preparation for the responsibility can be too great. But it matters not what you may do, it matters not from how many colleges you are graduated, how many degrees you may possess, you are not yet prepared unless you have undergone the one great change in your life which is none other than the possession of Salvation.

Do you realize that before you and in your hands are future men and women and the nation of tomorrow?

There are other points without number which would go to prove the same point but time and space will not permit further consideration.

From these few brief points you can readily see that especially a teacher should have not only education, tact, and talents, but should also be the proud possessor of a Soul's Salvation. And you are not doing your duty as a teacher unless you give your pupils "A Broader Vision" of the two pathways of life and their terminations which are heaven and hell.

May God speed the day when fathers and mothers shall not send their sons and daughters to teachers who do not know Christ.

Beware! fellow teachers, that you do not see the "handwriting on the wall" as did Belshazzar, "Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin." —(Thou art weighed in the balances and found wanting.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

"The Egyptian," Carbondale, Ill.:

The editorial, stating that a student must not only rank first in his studies, but must answer the call to other points of interest in school life, such as literary societies, library and various other organizations is very true. This is the kind of men and women the world of today is looking for and must have.—The Student, Covington, Ky.

The Egyptian has some clever humor. Especially good was its "Such is Life?" a philosophical and humorous laugh on life.—The Waxa Beacon, Waxahachie, Texas.

What a difference there is between

the student enrolling at S. I. N. U. today and the gawky, tall freshman carrying an umbrella of a few years ago. How times have changed.—The Student.

Carbondale Normal celebrated Home-Coming by winning from Cape Girardeau, 12 to 7. At night they put on a vaudeville. Some of the features were "Bohemian Follies," "Boxing a la Slow Movie," "Fate of the Feet of Feets," and "All the World Loves a Lover."—Spartan Bulletin.

Boost for the Egyptian Don't Knock

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Volume 1 Number 5

DECEMBER 5, 1922

Editor-in-Chief.....Buzzing Bings
Contributing Editor.....Bitts de Bunk

S. H.

Mrs. Lee: "How is Denard getting along in school?"

Mr. Wham: "He's quarterback on the football team, and all the way back in his studies."

S. H.

BOBBY'S ESSAY

King Solomon was a man who lived so many years in the country that he was the hole push. He wuz a offul wize guy and 1 day 2 wimmen came 2 him each 1 holding the legs ov a baibe and uerely pulling the kid in 2 and each clameing it and King Sol wasent feeling juss rite and sed "why cudden the brat been twinzs and stopt the mixup" and then he called for his sored 2 splitt this innacent little kid so each ov the wimmen cud have 1-2 when the reel ma ov the baiba bust in and sez, "Stopp solomon stay th' hand and let the old hagg have the kid for if i cant have a hole kid i dont want anny and King Sol told her 2 take the baiby and go home and wash its face for he wuz hep it wuz hersz and he told the other daim 2 go chals herself. King Solomun wuz father uv the masens and bilt Solomun's temple. He had 700 wives and more than 300 laidy frens and that is why there is so meeny masens in the world. Pa says that King Sol waz a warm member and i think he wuz hot stuff mysself.

S. H.

Rev. McMan: "Would you care to join us in the new mission movement?"

Ruth Lambert: "I'm crazy to try it. Is it anything like the new tango?"

S. H.

Miss Bowyer (in English): "Edith, tell me what happened to Tom and Maggie Tulliver."

Edith Grammar: "They were drowned in each other's arms."

S. H.

"He certainly was a far-sighted man."

"How's that?"

"He had a fire extinguisher put in h's coffin."

S. H.

Ham Hale: "You think only of yourself. What have you ever done to save other women misery?"

Mrs. Ham: "Didn't I marry you?"

S. H.

An Ancient History paper contained the following gem:

"Earliest man was superior to the animals because he had hands, vocal organs, a brain, and a wife."

S. H.

Mr. Boomer: "Distinguish between cohesion and adhesion by giving examples."

Frank Bridges: "Cohesion is the attraction of a girl for another girl. Adhesion is the attraction of a girl for a boy."

S. H.

Paul: "Do you know why I am like a mule?" he asked her when he got home.

Snookie: "No," she replied promptly. "I know you are, but I don't know why."

S. H.

CLASS YELL??

Miss Trovillion: "Class, who was the founder of English drama?"

Class: "Marlowe!"

Miss T.: "Who?"

Class: "Marlowe!!!"

S. H.

From Larence Mifleur's Diary

Mon.—Joe tried to hug me.

Tues.—He tried again.

Wed.—Said if I didn't let him next time he would turn the car over and kill us all.

Fri.—I saved two lives today.

S. H.

Dunk: "How soon can you shave me?"

Barber: (looking closely) "In about two years."

S. H.

A Dentist's Epitaph

View this grave with gravity.

He's filling his last cavity.

S. H.

Mr. Colyer: (In Sr. Col. Gool) "I need more hands to illustrate this."

Miss Grace Stewart: (Blushing modestly) "I'd gladly give him mine."

S. H.

Under Classman: (to Zetet) "Did you say the Socratic Orchestra was a full Orchestra?"

Zetet: "They play as if they were."

Merci Beaucoup, Nos Amis

Last Monday evening the Illinae met, as usual. A good meeting with a spirited debate—Resolved, that the Gary school system should be adopted in Carbondale.—was held. After the debate, it was discussed with regard to debating technique according to "Foster's Argumentation and Debating." The speakers were, affirmative, Bertha Clark Wilbina Shade; negative, Agnes Lentz, Fern Bradley, and we believe that, should some of the faculty members have happened in, they would indeed have been surprised at the oratorical abilities displayed by the debaters.

During the business meeting a message was sent in from the Agora asking us not to disband immediately after adjournment. After adjournment the Agorans invited us to be entertained by them. The affair was the first of its kind to be held and was surely a surprise to the Illinaeans. We are glad of the social feeling that has been made to exist between the Illinae and the Agora Clubs and we herewith express our appreciation and thanks to the AGORA DEBATING SOCIETY.

THE MEMBERS OF THE ILLINAE.



Shadows From Old Madrid

CAMPUS DEMOCRACY

Campus democracy, good sportsmanship and a neat appearance are the characteristics of "The Ideal Knox Woman" as set down in essays written by Knox College men. The essays were read before an audience of young women at the Y. W. C. A.

FOOTBALL GAME A TIE

The Freshmen of the Carbondale Community High School and the Freshmen of the University High School recently fought to a 7-7 draw on the University field.

PUD'S TAXI and TRANSFER.

We cater to the S. I. N. U.

A trial will please.

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EGYPTIAN REUNION

Conference.

During the High School Conference at Urbana the former S. I. N. U. students now attending the University gave a reception in honor of our former students now teaching in the High Schools of the state and our instructors who were present at the

The affair was held in the Trinity Room of the Wesley Foundation. Chas. Sattgast '21 presided. Over seventy-five persons availed themselves of this opportunity to renew old times.

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Second Door West of
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That swagger effect—it's a style in which all men look good. That's why it's so popular. We have it, in Society Brand; you've never seen it expressed in a more individual manner. These overcoats are here for you to see, we're here to show them to you.

In Society Brand overcoats, too, the price varies with the fabric—but the workmanship is the same.

\$25.00 TO \$50.00

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PROGRAMS

Agora-Illinae, December 12, 1922
Egyptian-Waller Case, Judge Edward Vieuxtemps Miles, Jr., presiding.
All students are invited to attend.

Zetetic Society, Friday
Special Christmas program.
Election night.
Candidates for president—Corem Waller, Grace Eagleson.

THE LAUGH IS ON HIM

The other morning Mr. Wham was asked by one of the graduate students what would be done with a man like Corem Waller. The student had taken the little item about Corem's polygamy very seriously and was very much exercised about it. The office force later explained it to the worried man and all is serene again. But do not tell Corem about this.



Silk, Wool or Cotton—It Fits!

Whether dainty silk knit or soft warm wool, Athena Underwear is trim and shapely. Whatever the style, it has the extra width through bust and hips, the graceful neckline sloping to the front, the fitted seat that always stays closed. Unlike ordinary underwear, Athena follows every curve of the figure closely, yet naturally. It assures, at the same time, perfectly fitting gowns and an unusually delightful feeling of easy freedom. Yet it costs no more!

**ATHENA
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For Women and Children

Note this Difference



Ask the saleswoman to lay out for you a suit of Athena as shown in the diagram. Note the seven distinctive Athena features that give the whole garment such unusual shapeliness. Then you will understand why it really fits. Athena may be had in all styles and weights, in knit fabrics.

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THOUSANDS OF PRACTICAL GIFT THINGS

The giving of practical things is not nearly so prosaic as it may sound, indeed, there is a thoughtfulness and a steadfastness of affection told by a gift that outlives the Yuletide season to remain as a source of pleasant thoughts between the donor and the recipient.

Here the problems as to the gift most appropriate resolves itself into the question of choice, so extensive are our assortments. Behind your choice is this store's reputation for quality, adding immeasurably to the value of the gift and to the pleasure of giving it.

Let our store be your Christmas store.

Yours truly,

JOHNSON, VANCIL, TAYLOR CO.

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Ladies' and Gent's Shoe Shine 10c

***READY FOR CHRISTMAS?

- ***Suggestions for presents.
- ***Belts with silver initial,
- ***Buckles, beltograms for your
- ***Watch. Fancy shirts with collars
- ***Attached or without collars.
- ***New silk shirts in solid colors,
- ***White, tan and gray. Silk sox
- ***In solid colors and with fancy
- ***Clocking on the sides, also good
- ***Lisle sox for service. New
- ***Patterns in knitted neckwear,
- ***Also cut silk ties in boxes.
- ***Kid gloves and fabric gloves,
- ***Warm fleece lined gloves, too.
- ***Leather bill folds and card
- ***Cases, leather collar cases for
- ***Soft and stiff collars, leather
- ***Toilet cases and traveling bags.
- ***Fancy handkerchiefs in boxes,
- ***Three for one dollar, pongee,
- ***Plain linen and initial also.
- ***Then we have ladies' silk hose,
- ***The holeproof brand; oh, yes, and
- ***Silk and wool hose for ladies
- ***And for men. Come in and see
- ***All the nice things we have.

***JESSE J. WINTERS.
***Clothier and Furnisher.