

12-4-1923

The Egyptian, December 04, 1923

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 4, Issue 10

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, December 04, 1923" (1923). *December 1923*. Paper 2.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_December1923/2

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THE EGYPTIAN

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

Volume IV

Carbondale, Illinois, December 4, 1923

Number 10

THE FORUM FORTIFICATIONS COLLAPSE BEFORE THE ILLINAE BOMBARDMENT

Duces feminae facti. Even in the days of Aeneas the worth and ability of women were recognized. Today it is an established fact that they are better debaters than men. If you are skeptical, just start an argument with the Illinae. Any boy who has ever debated them will sagaciously advise you, if you are seeking renown as a debater, to contend only with men. Masculine debaters of great reputation have fallen before the vigorous onslaughts of Illinae members.

Crash! The gavel came down gingerly, as Cecil Schroeder, president of the Agora Debating Club called for the debate between the Forum and the Illinae to commence. This was the first occasion on which either of the three Debating Clubs had met each other outside of the Tri-Club Debates. The question:

"Resolved, that there should be an educational test as a qualification for voting," was to be discussed.

The affirmative side was championed by Agnes Lentz and Ethel Parr of the Illinae.

The Forum represented the negative side with Hershall Harper and Earl Kennedy as their sponsors.

Professors Cisne, Peterson and McAndrews, judges of the evening, cast their unanimous vote for the affirmative.

First affirmative speaker—Miss Lentz. The affirmative started off in a fashion which they continued throughout the debate both as to delivery and arrangement of points outclassed their opponents. Miss Lentz perhaps did not have her work the best arranged but she presented it to the audience in such a manner that they could easily picture her points and thus keep them well in mind as she proceeded. The delivery was of a type that is pleasing.

Space will not permit a further discussion of the speech each point was well illustrated and made clear in a pleasing manner. In closing Miss Lentz gave a quotation which she asked to be used as the motto of the evening. "The riches of the commonwealth are free strong minds and hearts of health are more to her than gold or grain or cunning hand or cultured brain."

First negative speaker—Mr. Harper. While Mr. Harper is quite a

CORN AND POULTRY SHOW

The Agricultural Club of the State Teachers' College will combine its annual corn show this year with the Jackson County Poultry association. The show will be held in the gymnasium December 11-14, four big days. This is an agricultural treat for Southern Illinois.

The premiums for each white and yellow corn are (1) Pure Bred Duroc Jersey pig (value \$15.00); (2) \$10; (3) \$7.50; (4) \$5.00; (5) \$2.50. The poultry premiums will be on the 40 per cent, 20 per cent and 10 per cent basis.

It is the plan for another year to include the horticulture interest Southern Illinois, together with a general farm products display. It will surely be a fine thing for all Egypt to have a place where our best farm products may be sent each year to be passed upon by a competent judge along side our coworkers of another country.

The Smith-Hughes Teachers of Agriculture in our section will be included, and they will have an opportunity to compete in their project work.

While all good things may have small beginnings, it is hoped that our efforts may grow until all Egypt may look forward each year to a great Agricultural exhibit at the Southern Illinois Normal University.

The Business Men's Association of Carbondale has great faith in this show and has voted us \$125.00. If they have such faith in the effort, surely we can put faith in ourselves to make this a great show. "All Together We Can Do It."

WALPOLE SHOULD

BUT DOESN'T

We noticed in the Tribune a few days ago that Hugh Walpole is not to write up his impressions of America. Now that's a bit queer, isn't it? Since he returned from his long stay, he has been pressed by several English publishers to write his impressions of our country, but that gentleman has absolutely refused. The editor ventures that the celebrated novelist may wish to wait until after his next visit to America. He is to spend this coming winter in Cornwall and his present plan is to write two more novels dealing with the lives of the English clergy that he knows so well. These two books will in a sense be sequels to his "The Cathedral."

"Mac" Names Letter Men; Seven Stars Will Graduate

Fifteen Gridmen and Manager Will Receive Coveted "N"—Graduation Will Take Toll of Veteran Football Players

Maroon Letter Men

Fishel, Captain	Brimm
McIlrath	Johnson
Rodgers	Patterson
Lunn	Lee
Willoughby	McLaughlin
Pyatt	Lamar
C. Cox	K. Blair
	Warren, Mgr.

Fifteen Maroon gridmen have been named as recipients of the coveted "N" by Coach McAndrews following the completion of the schedule against McKendree November 23. Manager Warren in return for his faithful work with the squad has been listed with the lettermen and will receive his "N."

All of the fifteen lettermen have been regular players on the squad during the season and have seen action in all the games. The sweaters with the letters will be presented in chapel at a later date.

Seven Stars Will Graduate

Graduation will glean the Maroon ranks of seven of its brightest stars next spring. The line will suffer the greatest loss as five of the graduates are regular linemen. The gridmen who will graduate are: McIlrath, left end; Dunn, center; Fishel, Captain and left tackle; K. Blair, half back; C. Cox, right tackle; Lee, quarterback; Patterson, right end.

Captain Fishel has completed his fourth year as a lineman on the Normal grid. He has the unusual record of having played for three years without missing a game or being removed at any time during a game. The past three years have seen Fishel develop under the coaching of McAndrews until he is recognized as being one of the best linemen in the conference. The fact that for the past two years he has been chosen by the McKendree coach as an all-star substantiates this statement.

At center Dunn has proved to be one of the best seen in action with any of teams encountered by the Maroons during the last two years. While not a flashy player Dunn is consistent and plugged an important

gap on the Normal's forward wall. He showed best while on offense, few centers can lay claim to as accurate passing as Dunn's. His blocking and making holes while on offense usually contributed to the successes of various formations and plays. The final few games of the season saw Dunn develop his defensive tactics and there were few plays that he did not get into.

McIlrath has been the best tackler and one of the best defensive ends the Maroon team has boasted. Despite his lightness Mac has held his berth with the first team for three years. McIlrath's ability to size up a play and to break up interference has been a powerful factor in the defensive tactics of the team. McIlrath showed an ability at receiving passes this fall and was often responsible for a gain via the aerial route.

Lee at quarterback, was a calm and cool pilot and was a glutton for punishment. Not a grandstand player by any means, but just a steady plodder, whose headwork more than once pulled the Maroon's out of difficult pinches.

Out of the mass of green material was unearthed a player of more than ordinary merit. Patterson was initiated to his first game early in the fall and so well did he perform that clinched the position for the remainder of the year. Playing at right end, Patterson made a good team mate for McIlrath. On defense he was consistent in breaking up interference and turning plays in towards the middle of the field. On offense he more than once thrilled the spectators by nabbing a pass, and pounding down the field for big gains.

Claude, "Hot Iron" Cox, is a veteran lineman, having played on the forward wall at right tackle for three years. Cox is a powerful tackler and the few times that he was compelled to be out of the game during the past season there was a perceptible weakness. Neither fast or spectacular, Cox played a steady game and

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Book Review Digest.

(3) Hale, Mrs. Beatrice.

What's Wrong With Our Girls?
Common-sense reflections on the much discussed flapper, whom Mrs. Hale finds over-sophisticated and frivolous."

Book Review Digest.

(4) Hawes, Charles Boardman.

The great quest. The Mutineers. Romantic tales which every lover of Stevenson's "Treasure Island" will delight in. The time of the first story is 1826 and the setting is on board an African slave ship. The second tale is one of pirate days on the south seas. The Publisher's Weekly says, "There's not one element of the ideal sea story lacking."

(5) Taylor, Emerson.

Practical Stage Directing for Amateurs

"Mr. Taylor asks for higher standards in amateur performances, higher on the part of actor and of critic. "Select a play worth the trouble and time that must be spent on it," is his advice in the chapter on the choice of a play. Other chapters consider Organization, Rehearsing, The amateur actor's A. B. C. Make-up, and the stage and the scenery. A stage diagram showing the meaning of L. U. E., R. C., etc., and a glossary of stage terms are features of the book."

Book Review Digest.

(6) Grey, Zane

Tales of lonely trails.

"Mr. Grey appears to advantage in these true tales of real adventure." It is a much more attractive incarnation than that of Mr. Grey, the maker of every popular but very raw fiction. Even his diction here is immensely better than in his novels; it has a direct, simple unaffected sincerity, not without crudities of expression but making, often a finely colored picture."

Literary Review.

(7) Ross, Edward A. Social Trend

"Professor Ross is always interesting; no other sociologist has his gift of presenting complicated social facts, even whole tables of statistics in a form in which their significance assumes dramatic proportions."

Survey.

(8) Patri, Angelo

Child training.

"The book is a collection of the author's daily contributions to the New York Evening Post on child training. Their object is to help parents and teachers with the thou-

(Continued On Next Page)



WILLIAM McANDREW

A SHELF OF NEW BOOKS
IN WHEELER LIBRARY

(1) Sherman, Stuart P. Americans

"The author makes a distinction between the flag-waving nationalism that is built on what is best in our traditions. He elucidates his purpose in the first two chapters in which he compares the indiscriminate iconoclasm of such modernists as H. L. Mencken with the formative spirit of our traditions, and concludes that our young people's complete emancipation from tradition is a matter for regret. Thus introduced the book presents critical studies of such representative personalities in American life and literature as Franklin, Emerson, Hawthorne, Whitman, Joaquin Miller, Carl Sandburg, Andrew Carnegie, Roosevelt, the Adams family and P. E. More."

Book Review Digest

Books in black or red.

(2) Pearson, Edmund Lester.

"Written by a book-lover and for the book-lover this volume of literary miscellanies takes its title from Canterbury pilgrim whose joy it was to have at his bed's head "twenty books clad in black or red." Mr. Pearson writes of literary hoaxes, old and new, among the latter "The Cruise of the Kawa" and his own "Old librarian's almanack," of second-hand book-shops; of some wizards and enchanters of the golden age of children's books. One chapter is devoted to a defense of the dime novel and another to murder as a theme in literature. There is a chapter also on that New England eccentric, Timothy Dexter. The illustrations are reproductions from old books."

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A SHELF OF NEW BOOKS

(Continued From Page 2)

sand and one difficulties that present themselves in the home and school. The short chapters are under the headings; The child in the home; School child, teacher, parent; Building the child's character; Moral training; Boys; Adolescence; Vacation time; Parents; The child and his country."

Book Review Digest.

(9) Kohlsaas, H. H.

From McKinley to Harding.

"In 'From McKinley to Harding' Mr. H. H. Kohlsaas contributes a volume that should stand out in the growing list of American memoir because of its avoidance of the twin-pitfalls of indiscretion and of dullness. The book lives. If we should attempt to say why, our guess would be, first, because of the fineness of its feeling, and, second, because of its high journalistic quality."

N. Y. Tribune.

(10) Gale, Zona

Faint Perfume.

"The art and the cleverness of Zona Gale were never more mightily welded than in her latest novel, 'Faint Perfume.' In many ways it is her finest achievement; in others, it is her poorest. Once more she permits herself to succumb to sentimentalism."

International Book Review.

"The people in Miss Zona Gale's Faint Perfume are struggling to being more than an odd and touching come real against the author's too intimate contact with them. They are somewhere ghost and flesh. With one exception—and he stands out like a rock in a mist. Grandfather Crumb, because he has so much life of his own, forces his way from the outer fringe of the novel where was the place intended for him to its very centre. Grandfather Crumb is surely intended to be noth- piece of furniture in a room about which the important thing should seem that it is filled with faint per-

fume. The perfume grows fainter and fainter because it is too much insisted upon, and our eyes are more and more fascinated by the solid whimsical, creaking, pathetic old armchair."

New Republic.

STRUT AND FRET

Using the gym as a stage on which to strut, the would-be actors and actresses of Strut and Fret assembled Friday evening for an informal soiree.

A tight rope was stretched up the entire length of the gym, and from it dangled marshmallows on short pieces of rubber. This was seemingly all right, as dramatists expect to do most anything from tight rope walking to singing in Zeigfield Follies. However, it proved to be nothing more thrilling than a game in which one tried to eat as many marshmallows as he could reach.

During the evening many original stunts and games were played. As a feature a large sprig of mistletoe was hung in the middle of the gym, and as a result, quite a few "delicious" kisses were captured.

What most appealed to the hungry actors perhaps, was the quite unique menu. A fruit cocktail was the first course and vin de Hollywood served with dainty cakes as the second. After eating as polite people do, the members having learned that more food was to be had, stampeded to the kitchen, and ate in very "stranded" actor-like manner.

The curtain went down with blasts from miniature trumpets, as the actors and actresses "faded out."

IN GEOGRAPHY CLASS

Mr. Colyer—"Miss Blackwood, why were you absent Friday?"

Ester Blackwood—"I'll see you after class."

Mr. Colyer—"Mr. Blair, why were you absent Friday?"

Kenneth Blair—"I'll tell you after class."

Mr. Colyer—"Why you haven't been to see the preacher have you?"

Mr. Colyer—"Miss Thomas, why were you absent?"

Orlean Thomas—"I was ill."

Mr. Colyer—"Oh, you were sick, huh?"

Mr. Colyer—"Miss Miller, why were you out?"

Ruby Miller—"I took a cut."

Mr. Colyer—"Mr. Bowers, how about you?"

Clifton Bowers—"I took a cut," too!"

Mr. Colyer—"Huh!—Looks 'kinda' suspicious when girls and boys both take cuts on the same day!"

New Boarder: "I w'u'dn't stay in this place. I looked into a closet, and there was the famly skeleton! "You're wrong! That's our oldest boarder, and that closet is his room."

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THE EGYPTIAN

Illinois College Press Association Member

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

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

Office Telephone
Main Building, Room 16 University Exchange No. 17

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EDITORIAL

TERM EXAMINATIONS

The traditional term examinations will demand our attention in a few days. The question, whether such examinations are fair or unfair is an uncontented one. It is necessary to make only a superficial inquiry either among students or teachers to ascertain that opinions are at variance on the question. There are those who contend, that, under the pressure of nervousness, a student cannot do his best; while the exponents of the grind argue that if a student cannot keep his head under such circumstances, he will not be able to when a crisis comes and everything depends on his instant thought and action. Say the opponents: that an examination mark does not change a whit the amount of knowledge acquired in the class-room; therefore the latter ought to count much more if the former is not abolished absolutely. Moreover, they say, it is not so much a sudden and quick action, demonstrating itself usually in "boning" for an examination, as continuous and conscientious work that brings results.

Though susceptible to many abuses, the examination, no doubt, serves important functions. In the first place, IT CAN be made to test results in teaching as they appear in the forms of habits and knowledge. Again, it has a definite educative value in itself in furnishing a motive for careful organization of essential facts.

If examinations are not merely factual; if they do not ask for too many unimportant details; if they are not too long or too difficult or too easy; if they furnish an adequate basis for fair comparison between students of a class as regards the value of their work, then there is little doubt as to their value.

It is really not our purpose to enter into a side by side discussion of the value of final examinations, but rather to call your attention to the fact that the final examinations will be with us in a few days. They are a part of our college system, and—with due consideration of human frailty—our faith in the strength of conscience leads us to say that they will be disposed of honestly and, in most cases, with honor.

Don't be ashamed of your little knowledge.

But DO be ashamed, if you do not add to it, whenever you can, and especially if you fail to make it useful to your fellow-men.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR FOOTBALL TEAM?

The Inquiring Reporter asked the following people the above question. "Best ever! That's all! They can play four quarters like they played against McKeendree."—Bill Keith. "Best team since 1915."—Everett Benton.

"Just like Illinois."—B. Trees. "Specially good on line plunges."—Merrit Allen.

Good team making casualties into consideration."—Merle Crawford. "Best team in years. They worked under handicap of casualties."—Herbert Davis.

"Went good."—Eibe t Middaugh. "A masterpiece."—Shannon. "Just like it's big brother, Illinois."—Clifton Bowers. "Best yet."—E. Blake.

THANKSGIVING HELD SWAY OVER ALL

There was almost a deserted campus at the S. I. N. U. from Wednesday until Monday. Only a few stragglers were in sight. The continuous chatter of the students had ceased. The buzz did not resound from the manual training department, the pianos were not heard, not a song echoed from a students' lips. The buildings wore a solemn and sober look on their faces. As the slight breeze rustled the leaves they heaved a sigh of loneliness.

Now and then a person was seen softly strolling up the sidewalk, perhaps coming from town. The only silence breaker was the gong announcing meal time for the few lone occupants of Anthony Hall. These entered the dining room in a calm manner and with tear stained faces.

Bible Baseball

Eve stole first, Adam stole second, St. Peter umpired the game. Rebecca went to the well with a pitcher.

While Ruth in the field won fame. Goliath was struck out by David. A base hit was made on Abel by Cane.

The prodigal son made one home run, And brother Noah gave out checks for the rain.

They Met But Once

It was late at night. No one seemed to be about and the poor woman was very seasick. She thought if she could only get up to the deck a few minutes the fresh air would do her good. So, in her nightgown, she was crawling up the stairs when she met an equally sick man coming down. She gave a feeble scream of embarrassment.

"Don't worry lady," the man groaned, "I'll never live to tell it."

Bill Duncan—"I know a good way to catch a squirrel."

Sam Lively—"How's that?"

Bill Duncan—"Make a noise like a nut."

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THE FORUM
(Continued From Page One)

speaker of note around the S. I. N. U. the writer believes that he did not come up to his usual force, either in arrangement of facts or in delivery. Mr. Harper was also bothered by the use of a limited vocabulary, often having to use the same word for slightly different meanings. He dwelt for considerable length on the Soldier question. Stating that there was 8 per cent of the soldiers who could neither read nor write. Should they be denied the right to vote? He handled the question skillfully but his touching appeal for sentiment was not carried to the judges. Mr. Harper took his own opinion entirely too much in consideration, failing to state from what source he obtained his authority.

Miss Parr continued the argument for the affirmative. Her talk was fluent and well organized and her words were well chosen. She proved beyond a doubt that she is worthy to be one of the Illinae teams.

Mr. Kennedy closed for the negative. His argument lacked organization and he had not studied his question sufficiently. His talk, however, was forceful.

In the rebuttal Miss Lentz tore down joint after joint which had been established by the negative. She showed that voting is a privilege granted by the state and not a natural right and that the constitution does not guarantee every person the right to vote. She reminded the judges that the negative offered no means whereby the situation might be improved.

Making the Rounds

He took her hand in his and gazed proudly at the engagement ring he had placed on her finger only three days before.

"Did your friends admire it?" he inquired, tenderly.

"They did more than that," she replied, coldly. "Two of them recognized it."

Prof. Colyer—Give for one year, the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States.

Eslier Hall—1492, none.

MAROONS WIND UP SEASON WITH THREE VICTORIES

Casualties Retard Championship Play and Account for Defeats

The season's record:
Normal, 6; Sesser, 6.
Normal, 13; Cape Girardeau, 0.
Normal, 14; Shurtleff, 7.
Normal, 12; Cape Girardeau, 13.
Normal, 0; Charleston, 23.
Normal, 20; McKendree, 7.

Winding up their season with a 20 to 7 victory over the McKendree College eleven, the Maroons have a final record of three victories, one tie game and two defeats for the season. A creditable showing, but not a fair estimate of the team.

Casualties hounded the Maroon camp with the beginning of practice and systematically culled the ranks of some of its best men.

Throughout the season the squad was the victim of the bad breaks, and a sound that at the beginning of school looked invincible was shattered and crippled when the season finally came to a close.

Had the squad been allowed to continue throughout the season with an even break in casualties, and to keep the men that reported for the first two weeks of training, it is doubtful if there would have been a team in the Little 19 that would have been their superiors.

With men quitting the squad just after the Maroon crew had got off to a nice start, Mac was forced to reorganize his team and adopt different tactics. On top of the loss of several stars by their quitting school came injury after injury and championship hopes began to glimmer.

Despite all this the team went ahead not discouraged and won their first two collegiate games. But the pain began to take its toll and then came defeats. Cape handed the Maroons their first defeat on Homecoming when they secured an early lead on the breaks and managed to win the contest by a single point. That the better team lost is common opinion. At Charleston the team received another defeat, but at the hands of a worthier foe. Meeting their strongest opponent of the year, the team, crippled with four regulars on the bench, failed to respond and Charleston walked over them in the first half for 23 points and a victory.

The McKendree victory was the highlight of the season and served to alleviate the sting of the Cape and Charleston defeats.

The Maroon fans lament the fact that the team was not allowed to continue through the season with its original personnel for they feel that the team was never able to show at its best and that there was the making of a championship team in the material that reported last September.

Patronize our advertisers.



WALPOLE DOESN'T
(Continued From Page One)

We're wondering why we wouldn't have reams of material for a good American novel, after five months' sojourn in this great and interesting country. He must have received many shocks, delightful surprises, and world's of innovations. Can't you imagine what voluminous chapter he could fill with the gushings of the Blue Stockings of the small towns, choice lists of local gossip picked up in the barber shops, the encounters he must have had with traveling salesmen who queried as to the kind of neck ties he travelled for, etc.? We bet sixteen cookies he was completely bowled over when he saw rest little cakes of soap in the hotel bath rooms. Wonder how he felt when he heard our loud Klaxons on the big cars? In his country they are still using horns, the bulb type. And then he must have had his eyes opened a bit concerning the real American girl. We hope he informed his London literary friends at the first meeting in Gough Square that all American girls don't have ash trays up in their rooms, and they don't all sit with their feet propped up on the table.

He seemed such a charming gentleman, so polite and so very proper that we are sure he will say nothing ill about our part of the country, and we repeat that he should have sufficient data to write a whole shelf full of novels, and name the act, "My Dizzy Experiences in a Dazzling but Delightful Country."

POEMS WORTH REMEMBERING

HOW DID YOU DIE?
(Edmund Vance Cooke)

Did you tackle the trouble that came your way
With a resolute heart and cheerful?
Or hide your face from the light of day

With a craven soul and fearful?
Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce,

Or a trouble is what you make it.
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts,
But only how did you take it?

You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that?
Come up with a smiling face.

It's nothing against you to fall down flat,
But to lie there—that's disgrace.

The harder you're thrown, why the higher you bounce;

Be proud of your blackened eye! that counts;

It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts;

It's how did you fight and why?

And though you be done to death, what then?

If you battled the best you could; if you played your part in the world of men,

Why, the Critic will call it good. Death comes with a crawl, or comes with a pounce,

And whether he's slow or spry. It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts,

But only, how did you die?

Business

Key was teaching his four-year-old offspring the traditional lesson of thrift.

"Now, Abe," he said, "vat is two time two?"

"Six, mine fadder."

"Oy mine Got, Abe, vill you never learn? Two times two is four, always."

"But, mine goodness, fadder, what for are you in business? Couldn't you jew me down two?"

Prof. W. O. Brown addressed the Perry County Institute November 26.

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GOSSIP

Miss Florence King was absent from school November 26, 27, 28, lecturing at the DuQuoin Teachers' Institute.

Prof. G. D. Wham lectured at the Perry County Institute November 26, 27 and 28.

Miss Bowyer and Miss Clark motored to St. Louis and spent Thanksgiving.

Miss Nell Munall spent Thanksgiving vacation at Menard visiting Ruby Miller and the penitentiary.

Lucille Coulter, Marie Waller, Vera Adams, Lulu Owen, Cora Walker, Gilbert Waller, Bert McGuire and Fred Miller were entertained at Bess McGuire's home in Makanda Thanksgiving vacation.

Agnes Lentz, Genevieve Gordan and Alice Barrow visited Blanche and Edna Dollins at Benton last weekend.

Ray Davison was best man at a wedding in Johnston City last Monday evening.

Glenn Fowler was out of school the first of last week on account of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Fowler, of Herrin.

Lynn McCormack, Raymond McCorminn and John Lockwood drove to Benton last Sunday.

Ray Hamilton was here a while Wednesday on his way home to Centuria for Thanksgiving.

The following students spent Thanksgiving at home: Margaret Kamp, Christopher; Bill and John Keith, DuQuoin; Lester Buford, Cypress; Lora and Halene Street, Chaffee, Mo.; Edna Spires, Carterville; Ethel Parr, Nora Hall, Carterville; Russell, Iga and Lou Clemens, Dixon Springs.

Burnett Shryock was at home from the U. of I. for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Someone has held up the office and robbed Mr. Shryock of \$900.00 was the report that everyone was spreading over the campus one day last week. On investigation it was

Lynn McCormack and Harold Farmer drove to Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., to visit friends during the vacation.

found that a rough looking, sure enough westerner, with big brimmed hat, cowhide boots and a red and black checked flannel shirt had been in, trying to sell Mr. Shryock at Elk's head, immediately after he left, the town marshal had some business in the office. The last people to find out about the hold up were those who worked in the office.

Prof. R. E. Muckelroy and family with Prof. S. E. Boomer and his family drove to St. Louis for Thanksgiving.

Ransom Sherretz spent Thanksgiving with James and Kenneth Blair and Earl Purdue at Carter.

Miss Francis will spend Thanksgiving at her home in Vienna.

Mr. W. A. Furr will spend his vacation in Newton, Ind.

Miss Hazel Erwin spent Thanksgiving and the following week in St. Louis.

STUDENTS ENJOY PLANE RIDES

The owner of the aeroplane that has been here for the last two weeks did great business among the students. He will, without doubt, return here again.

The following students enjoyed the lift into the air: Frank Benton, Everett Benton, W. Asbury, Van Brown, Kennon Renfro, Francis Hewitt, Marvin Muckleroy, Mary Youngblood, Glenn Lamar, Lester Buford, Elmer Schutte, Paul Travelstead, Ransom Sherretz, Russell Clemens, Margaret Fox, Marvin Hamilton, Ruby Lambert, Louis Ed. Williams, Elbert Middaugh, Margaret Edwards, Tom McCall, Buddy Melhuish, Ann Huffman and Regina Chance.

ELEANORE SPRAGUE DIES

Member of Third Year Class

Eleanore Sprague died at Hill Hospital in Pinckneyville, Saturday morning, November 24, at 1:30. She was taken home November 5 with typhoid fever. Up until that time she was an active member of the Third Year Class. She had a host of friends who will miss her and regret very much to hear of her death. Her friends and fellow classmates join in sending their heartfelt sympathy to her bereaved family.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Christmas is drawing nigh. The Y. W. C. A. is giving their annual Japanese Bazaar soon. Many pretty Christmas gifts will be displayed. For your slogan use "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early," and watch for later announcements concerning place and time.

JEWELS

The girl with the ruby lips we like,
The lass with the teeth of pearl,
The maid with the eyes like diamonds
The cheek-like-coral girl;
The girl with the alabaster brow,
The lass from Emerald Isle.
All these we like, but not the jade
With the sardonyx smile.

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OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

THE RADIATOR

We shall endeavor in the Radiator Column to Radiate the wit and wisdom of our faculty members and the student body in general. It is hoped that THE EGYPTIAN readers will experience real fruition in all that finds a place here.

The Radiator this week contains a few letters that have been sent in to the paper. THE EGYPTIAN is of course not responsible for any of the views that are expressed here. If there is something here or not here that you would like to see changed, write it up and drop it in the box marked Radiator.

Dear Editor:

We are frank to admit that we do not understand why the faculty are not doing their duty if they don't pile the work on us so that we can barely survive. In the past it has been customary to allow the students time out for meals and sleep. Ye Ed, we have been burning considerable midnight juice this year in an effort to keep up with the Professors. It is not our belief that a few of our dear profs are shirking their duty but that several of them are doing considerable more than their duty. Why, on Thursday a girl said that she hadn't had a single date on that week she had been so busy studying. Surely if the Old S. I. N. U. is to uphold its name as a matrimonial bureau the profs ought to let up a bit, don't you think so?

Dear Editor:

It is my belief that there are several things about the S. I. N. U. that could be changed with profit. I have always heard that the campus at Lombard College was undisputed to be the most beautiful in Illinois. Well it is—no longer. I right now dispute that fact. It is beautiful that is to be admitted by the S. I. N. U. It's a campus that has the markings of one much more beautiful. It could have the money and a little effort spent on the grounds great would be the profit. What a much better atmosphere the students would be in. With the state hard road passing the grounds on the west something must be done to improve the appearance from that angle as it is the most ill kept part and is the section that is seen by the most people and is the means by which the college may receive great advertising.

Dear Editor:

It has been my pleasure to have attended a few colleges of the middle west in the last several years and in so doing I have come in contact with many students who have been to other institutions of learning. You remember the old saying that a rolling stone gathers no moss but I am reminded of the addition to it that I once heard. It may not gather any moss but it gets a lot of

polish. Now I may not have received my due credit of polish but I have at least come in contact with it.

In all of the colleges that I have referred to above there seems to be certain traditions connected with the school that are exceeding interesting and that add charm to the school and pleasure to the student life. Now there may be more traditions connected with the S. I. N. U. than I am aware of but if they are no valuable ones why do we not hear more of them?

Dear Editor:

There is in Southern Illinois a Debatting League known as the Inter-collegiate Debate League of Southern Illinois. Its membership is composed of McKendree, Shurtleff and Greenville Colleges. All other Colleges of Southern Illinois have an invitation to join. What is the matter with the S. I. N. U.? Is this not a chance to further add to the laurels of the College? Well then let us do it.

Dear Editor:

What is the matter with our conference commonly known as the "Little Nineteen"? Does it serve the purpose of the S. I. N. U.? Due to the distance that we are from other colleges in Illinois it is impossible for our teams to meet with but a few conference teams. Therefore we receive little consideration in the conference honors. Further then, the conference does not serve the purposes of the S. I. N. U.

Now, then, Dear Editor, why do we not put forth our efforts in order to create a new conference with teams that we can reach with less effort. As a matter of suggestion there are the following: Shurtleff, McKendree, Charleston, Illinois College, Blackburn, Cape Girardeau, (Mo.), Central Westly, (Mo.), Carbondale, and perhaps a school or two in Kentucky. Due to the fact that there has been a split up in the Missouri conference I think that this could be easily brought about.

A GAYER PRISONER SOLILOQUIZES

Ah, Harriette,
I can't forget
The day we met.

How I regret
The way you set
And et and et.

I'm paying yet
For what you et.
Ah, such a debt!

***Speaking of our coats, do
***You know that we can sell
***You one for \$18.00 and for \$25.00.
***We can sell you one of them
***Raglan shoulder, belt all around
***Swell overcoats, a real honest
***To goodness coat. You ought
***To see our 2-pants suits,
***Pencil stripes in blue and black
***And some brown checks, hand
***Felled collars and hand made
***Button holes fine fitting suits.
***Suit with extra pants, \$35.00
***To \$45.00. Don't forget it is
***Only about a month till
***Christmas and we have
***A lot of useful things that
***Make nice presents for
***Men and boys, hats, caps,
***Shirts, gloves, neckties, mufflers,
***Belts' and buckles with your
***Initial, beltograms, sox,
***Handkerchiefs, cuff buttons,
***Bill folds and toilet articles
***In leather cases. Come
***In and look around.

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NAMES LETTER MEN

(Continued From Page One)

his weight and power was one of the important elements in the strength of the Maroon line.

One of the discoveries of the season was the unearthing of Ken Blair. While in school three years ago Blair was a sub but did not return the succeeding year. Returning to school this year and reporting for football again, Blair was not long in proving his ability to hold a position as half back. His speed and power in plunging the line and his ability to register gains on end runs often paved the way for touchdowns.

Among the list of candidates for graduation is name of Marvin Hamilton, grid captain of '22 and an all star on the McKendree College delegations. "Ham" was looked to as one of the mainstays of the Maroon backfield this season but an injury to his knee forced him out of practice before the first game and never healed sufficiently to allow him to get into action. This would have been "Ham's" third year as a backfield man.

Pictures of the graduating stars appear on another page. The staff was unable to procure cuts of all the players that are graduating.

Patronize the advertisers of the Egyptian.



H. HAMILTON

FAST DRIVING

Somebody was heard to remark the other day, that he thought there should be an extra road made at the side of these hard roads for the horses and wagons. Yes, if we had our "luthers" we'd like to see still another road, separate and divided, for the Food Driver—the Speed Maniac. The fellow who said, "The more I see of some people the better I like my dog," must have had these crazy autoists in mind.

A ride just at dusk last Sunday on our way home has given rise to this outburst of feeling on the subject of fast driving. We've been in some rather perilous places in our life, but the seven nose dives in an airplane, and the five-day voyage on a wild, rough sea didn't leave us half so weak and lifeless as the trip back to Carbondale, via the east hard road. So many nuts owning automobiles think that the first purpose of motoring is not to travel but to arrive. A man who carries his helpless victims from Herrin to Carbondale, for instance, in twenty-five minutes goes about accepting congratulations, whereas he should be hauled into court. We're condemning especially those people who are obsessed with the belief that because a car can hit up sixty-five miles an hour it is hanging back when it does a measly forty-five. These are the ones that count up the result of their tours by the miles instead of the smiles.

It's not that we're narrow minded on this speed business—in fact we like it, but only in its place. And we're not ashamed of this. With some people, to be auto-shy and favor a moderate gait is evidence of moral inferiority, the same as being sea sick or wearing woollen underwear.

After the nerve racking, dizzy, wild spin home we stepped out of our car, our nerves knotted into hard knots, our eyes protruding, and our minds dazed, dizzy and delirious. We repeat that driving on Sunday road is a wild experience. There is about as much rest and relaxation attached to it as there would be in being shot out of a big Bertha from one city to the next. But we hope for the best, and when all the speed man-

iacs get killed off, we can then enjoy a sane ride on the hard roads and everything will be safe for Democracy and the right kind of auto-cracy.

The Way We Feel

Many a man who knows exactly how to preserve the peace of the world doesn't know how to preserve the same thing in his family.

After you have done your best you will find that you could have done better.

We are not going to have a return to home life so long as we build garages before we build houses.

It's easier to drop into a hole than to pull yourself out.

Poverty of purse may be distressing, but poverty of mind is calamitous.

The world seems pretty well divided between those who are not paid what they are worth and know it, and those who are paid more than they are worth and don't know it.

In climbing the ladder of fame watch out for the rungs that enemies have sawed nearly in two.

A fat man doesn't necessarily laugh because he's happy, but because everybody expects him to.

Some big city plasterers now getting \$25 a day are afraid it won't last. Uneasy lies the head that wears a cap.

If more men operated wheelbarrows instead of automobiles, the

high cost of renting and building would not be so high that the rest of us can't jump over it.

You can't drown your troubles in a flood of tears.

"The Lord loves a cheerful giver," but a cheerless giver is better than none.

Changed Her Mark

An elderly woman called to receive her pension. Being unable to write she had always made her mark on the receipt the usual X, but this time she made a circle instead.

"What's the matter, mother?" asked the clerk. "Why don't you make the cross as usual?"

"Well," replied the old lady, "I got married again yesterday and changed my name."

Her Finish

"Your daughter recites very well," the pastor's wife remarked to Mrs. Muddeby at the church social.

"Yes," said Mrs. Muddeby. "I'm goin' to give her a course in electrocution."

Then she smiled, and added, "To scarter finish her off, you know."

Missed Him 17 Times

Escaped Prisoner—They surely must have hated to see me leave the "pen" last night.

Pal—What makes you think so?

Escaped Prisoner—Why, they fired a salute of 17 guns as I was leaving.

BARTH THEATRE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Wallace Reid
and Bebe Daniels in
"NICE PEOPLE"

NEWS

SPECIAL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

Eileen Percy
Theo. Kosloff
and all star cast in
"CHILDREN OF JAZZ"

Round #1 of
"FIGHTING BLOOD"

NEWS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

Mabel Normand in
"HEAD OVER HEELS"

Pearl White in Chapter 10 of

"PLUNDER"

AESOPS FABLES

HOW THE LITTLE RIPPLE GROWS

If you cast a stone into a pool it starts a ripple that expands in constantly widening circles

How like that stone is this store, and how like the pool this community in which its fortunes are cast.

Our little ripple on entering has widened and widened and is still widening. As it increases so does this store expand to accommodate its broadening trade.

But we've only begun, we expect to grow broader with your help, of course. To earn this help we pledge you the same fair dealing, the same good service, the same splendid values that have been a part of our policy since the first ripple started, which has been more than twenty years.

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