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# The Egyptian, December 04, 1929

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, DECEMBER 4, 1929

No. 13

## MEMBERS OF SIGMA ALPHA PI MOVE TO NEW HOME ON CHAUTAUQUA STREET

**FELLOWS LEAVE OLD HOME WITH RELUCTANCE BUT ARE PROUD OF NEW DOMICILE**

The boys of the Sigma Alpha Pi are leaving their old home and 608 South Normal Avenue at the end of the Fall term, and going into new quarters at a Chautauqua street address. The new house which they are moving into is large enough to accommodate a larger membership than the Sigma Alpha Pi now has, and so a number of pledges are expected.

The new home is a two-story building, thoroughly modern in every respect. The rooms are large and comfortable. Two fellows will be accommodated in each room. The house is heated by a hot water heating system.

Meals will be served as usual. The former moderate rate will be charged for members and pledges.

The location is especially desirable on account of the proximity to the campus, and the quietness of the district in which the new house is located.

Although there are traditions connected with the old house that is being left and it is with reluctance that it is being deserted still those traditions and legends will go with the fellows to their new home, and more, the good-fellowship that has characterized the organization in former times will continue. So it is with a certain amount of expectation that the fraternity boys look forward to entering their new home.

In order to properly dedicate the new domicile, to give it the air of the old place, it is planned to defer the initiation of the present pledges until the beginning of the Winter term. According to the plans of the fraternity, this should come at the end of the Fall term instead. Invitations to this housewarming will be sent out to old members.

At this time new pledges may take the first degree of their initiation.

New officers of the fraternity were chosen at the meeting on Monday

(Continued on Page Six.)

## S. I. N. U. STUDENT GETS POSITION

George Calhoun goes to a position as principal of a sixteen-room building at Elmwood Park, a suburb of Chicago, December 2. There are 600 pupils in the school of which Mr. Calhoun will be principal.

It is of interest to the students at the S. I. N. U. and friends of the institution to know that Mr. Calhoun's superintendent is George M. Wells, a graduate of S. I. N. U.

Mr. Calhoun was commander of the Sigma Alpha Pi during the Fall term this year. During the last two years he has been principal of the Junior High School at Johnston City.

Mr. Wham was instrumental in securing for Mr. Calhoun this very desirable position.

## Football Boys Enjoy Banquet

Monday evening the football boys reaped a very substantial benefit for their season of effort. This was the big banquet which was given at the University Cafe. About forty of the boys attended. Some of them brought their girl friends along. Speeches were made by Captain McAndrew, Coach Lingle, Messrs. Henry and Gauski of the Community High School, Dean Wham, the four graduating football stars, Lutz, McArthy, Newton, and Woll, and to keep up the traditions of the school, Porky Hall added a few words of wisdom. Carmen Dickey, the football manager, was master of ceremonies. The banquet was quite a success and everybody was well pleased. Coach McAndrew in his talk reviewed the season and stated that he was satisfied with the result, inasmuch as the Maroons suffered only one decisive defeat—the other two being decided by breaks—and finished with a very good standing in the Little Nineteen Conference.

## Society Enrollment May Be Limited

Each literary society has grown this term from a membership of about a baker's dozen to such a size that the members and sponsors are seriously debating setting a limit upon the enrollment. The aim of the society being improvement and not primarily entertainment it is necessary to close the lists at least by the time they have reached eighty because if there are more members than this number it would be impossible for each one in an organization to take part in the program. Of course one derives some benefit from listening but he would gain the most value from what he himself gives. The more one gives the more one gets.

Mrs. Burk, the public speaking instructor, said that she was depending upon the literary societies as a practice field for her students. Public speaking is like piano playing or typing; one has to learn by doing, not by just studying; the more groups before which one can talk, the more proficient he will become. A student soon grows so accustomed to speaking before his own class that the stimulus of an audience is lost, but if he speaks before his literary society, he has the additional advantage of the inspiration of a new audience in a new place upon a different occasion.

To speak before either of these organizations, one must be a member because now the enrollment is so large that it is difficult for the program committee to plan programs that will employ each member at least once.

## Article on Art Published by National Bureau of Education

This month the Bureau of Education of Washington, D. C., will publish a twenty-five hundred word article on "The Art Museum's Educational Service to the Industrial Arts in Developing an American Style of Design (1928-1929)." This article was written by Miss Gladys Williams of our faculty. It is an article concerning her master's thesis which was finished in June of this year. She took her master's degree at the University of Cincinnati. Miss Williams has been with this school for twelve years. Before that she had considerable experience in the city high schools of St. Louis and Milwaukee.

In asking her to contribute this article the Bureau of Education recognizes Miss Williams as an authority in this particular field of art, and indeed she is. She spent much time in diligent research at the Cincinnati library. There has recently been an increased interest in art. This is a field in which America has been sadly deficient. The only thing that we have produced which could possibly be recognized as a distinctive American contribution to art is the skyscraper. Of course many of our people have done excellent work in art, but these things are merely successful imitations of European art. We have been trying to develop a style of design which does not embody the old traditions of Europe, but one which is based upon the spirit of the time. The recent tendency is to rank with the older European countries in Industrial Arts and to be recognized by them as having this style of design. All of this new movement is very excellently described in Miss Williams' article which will be published this month.

## Upperclassmen Win Hockey Tourney

The final game in the girls' intramural hockey tournament was played last Monday. The score was Upperclassmen 2—Freshmen 1. The game was close as the teams are evenly matched. They held each other to a scoreless half. In the last half Piltz of the Upperclassmen team made a goal. This was immediately followed by a score for the Freshies team made by Logan. Then just as it seemed the game would end in a tie Day made another goal for the Upperclassmen. In the one and a half minutes left neither side made an additional score. There were three games played. The Freshmen won the first with a score of 3-0. The next game went to the Sophomores 2-1.

The tournament closed the hockey season for this year. The girls are now looking forward to the basketball tournament which will be held during the winter term.

## NORMAL BASKETEERS TO PLAY FIRST GAME WITH ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

### Obelisk Pictures Due in December

The making of individual pictures is coming along slowly, according to Harvey Phillips, business manager of the 1930 Obelisk. Apparently the students do not realize, he says that the pictures must be made during the month of December, so that they can be mounted and sent off to the engraver in January.

"Every year," said Rea Winchester, editor-in-chief, "a lot of people decide that they are going to have to step on it if they want to have their pictures in the book. They rush down to the photographer's in the last two or three days. Naturally, he does a land-office business, but he can't accommodate everyone. And a good many people suffer for their haste by having to take inferior pictures, and some of them are turned away."

Harvey Phillips will be in the Egyptian office to accept engraving fees every day during the next two weeks. Students should see him at these hours: From 8 to 8:15, from 1 to 1:15, and from 3:30 to 3:45.

## Twentytwo Players Get Football Letters

Gene Bricker, Carbondale, Junior, tackle.

Oakley Bradham, Fairfield, half, Freshman.

Harry Canada, Marion, center, Sophomore.

Frank Eovaldi, Murphysboro, full, Junior.

Robert Fox, Harrisburg, tackle, Sophomore.

Clarence Harriss, West Frankfort, guard, Junior.

Robert Hudgens, Marion, half, Freshman.

Roland Hughes, Christopher, guard, Sophomore.

Harry Lutz, Carbondale, quarter, Senior.

Dean Martin, Shawneetown, center, Freshman.

Glenn Martin, Fairfield, half, Sophomore.

Andrew McArthy, Carbondale, end, Senior.

Thomas Newton, Johnston City, end, Senior.

Albert Patton, Carlyle, full, Freshman.

Ellsworth Robertson, Flora, tackle, Freshman.

Frank Scott, Marietta, end, Junior.

Clarence Stephens, Sparta, tackle, Freshman.

Paul Swafford, Benton, end, Sophomore.

Ted Penley, Marion, guard, Freshman.

Freddie Woll, Murphysboro, half, Senior.

Archie Wright, Carbondale, guard, Freshman.

Carmen Dickey, Carbondale, manager, Senior.

### NORMAL WILL HAVE STRONG TEAM FOR INVASION OF MISSOURI SCHOOL

Our basketball squad, under the tutelage of Coach McAndrew, is working hard every afternoon to prepare for a schedule of twelve games or more. Some of the basketeers have had daily workouts under the direction of Captain Wilson for several weeks and are in fair condition.

As has been the case for the past two years, the first game of the season will be played against St. Louis University there on December 8. Playing a St. Louis team of veterans, our quintet was defeated last year 22 to 11. The first game with them has always proved a stiff problem and means that our boys must get some conditioning and develop an attack early in the season if they are to make a showing in their initial game.

With more than enough letter men to complete a team as a nucleus, the Southern Teachers should have a team which will have a string of victories to its credit when the season closes. The new material seems to be good with several freshmen showing possibilities of becoming real assets to the team.

The squad will be led this year by Virgil Wilson who is serving as Captain for the second year. He was unanimously elected at the close of last season to serve a second term whether he chose to run or not. This action was due in part to his ability as a leader and to his good sportsmanship, but largely in recognition of his value to the team and his ability as a player. "Cuss" always plays a consistently good defensive game and in offensive work he is excellent. His accurate shooting has pulled many a game to victory.

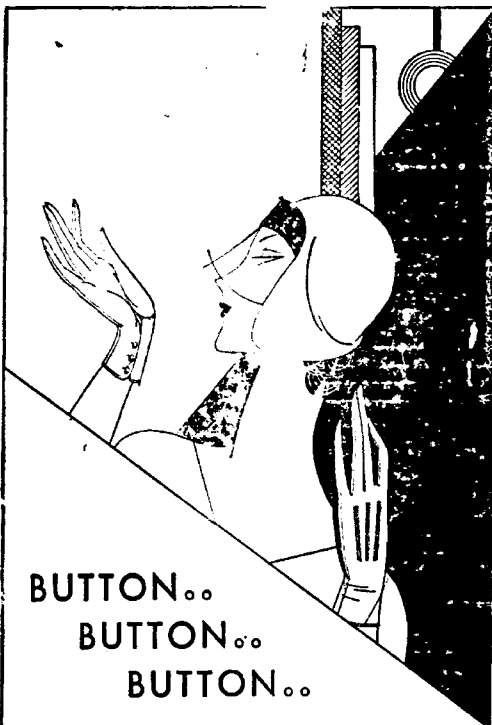
The first home game will be on January 11 against Charleston who edged us out in football.

Captain "Cuss" Wilson has been in charge of the early practice and has been looking over the new material for some time. He seems to think

(Continued on Page Six.)

## INITIATION WEEK DECEMBER 8-15

Two weeks before Christmas and all through the house—the Sorority house—will be much gnashing of teeth and dismal wailings. Thirteen pale-faced (necessarily so, as no make-up will be permitted) girls will be going through the trials and tribulations of Hell-week. This is a warning, threat, or promise to the public that during the Hell-week, Dec. 8-15, strange things may happen. There are eleven girls to be initiated in the formal initiation, Dec. 15. They are Helen Crisp, Neva Burnette, Dorothy Clark, Olean Falls, Joan Longsay, Gladys Kennedy, Elma Trieb, and Madalyn Bagwill. To be admitted the girls must have an average of C.



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**Science Club Does Not Hold Meeting**

Last week the Science Club postponed its regular meeting until Wednesday, December 11. At this meeting Mr. Petersen will talk about the Products of the Blast Furnace. In this discussion he will first talk about the different kinds of iron—wrought iron, cast iron, and malleable iron. Next he will take up the different kinds of steel, open hearth steel, and electric crucible steel. Last he will discuss the by-products of iron and steel.

The Science Club urges the attendance of all teachers or students who may be interested.

**REQUIREMENTS FOR COLLEGE ENTRANCE**

English is a requirement for entrance in each of the 331 colleges and universities discussed by William Martin Proctor and Edwin J. Brown in School Life, a publication of the United States Bureau of Education. A foreign language is required by 75 per cent of the colleges, Latin or Greek, or both, are required by nine per cent of the institutions. Forty colleges, or 74 per cent of the women's colleges, require Latin as one of the foreign languages to be offered. Mathematics is required by 96 per cent of the colleges reporting.—Educational Bulletin.

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### The School as a Specializing Agency

By L. C. WARD  
Superintendent of Schools, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Most of us who think at all about the social forces at work upon our people and our civilization will agree that the twenty-five years just passed, have witnessed tremendous changes in our national life. We have seen in that time the great drift of our people from the country to the city. We have seen the replacement of our man power by the machine, with the consequent development of mass production. We have seen the means of transportation and communication so multiplied and expanded that very few families are now isolated from the world. We have seen far-reaching changes in our habits of thought, in our modes of action, most of them proceeding from the enormous changes in our physical surroundings. These changes have deeply affected every institution of society.

The home of today is very different from the home of the last generation. The play space of the children is now taken by the garage. The chores of yesterday, valuable educational assets, are gone from the family life. Telephones, radios, automobiles, tend to destroy the peaceful atmosphere which children need. All of us, young and old alike, are keyed to a high emotional pitch by modern civilization. Our children must take their chances in a world definitely off the old track, and groping for a new way of life. Surely the school cannot evade its responsibility. As never before, teachers must help their pupils to find themselves; must correct, as far as possible, society's sins of omission and commission; must assure to children sane nurture, sane play, and sane living.

The church, as organized religion has shared in the tremendous changes brought about by the machine age. Yet the purpose of the church, to do and to teach righteousness, is fundamental. None of us is willing that it should pass from the lives of our children. In these days when old standards are falling, when the ancient conventions are disappearing, there is greater need than ever before for earnest thought upon simple goodness, for determined effort that the things which are true and righteous altogether shall be deeply impressed upon our children.

In these times of an unprecedented prosperity, when money is easily obtained, when costs are scarcely counted, it is perhaps only natural that rigorous honesty should be so often supplanted by questionable practices. We of the schools may not for an instant relax our vigilance. We dare not trust to business the task of building honest character. We must build character in the school in order that business may live. The teacher will lose no opportunity to drive home the lessons of honesty, courage, and fair dealing which alone can maintain the highest ideals of business integrity.

The State suffers today as do other institutions. None of us wishes for any impairment of the idea of government of the people by themselves. None of us believes that this ideal can long survive unless the people are wise enough to make good laws, and obedient enough to demand the enforcement of such laws when they are made. Upon the hope of such wisdom and such obedience the public school was founded and is maintained. Surely whatever other conception we may have of the purposes of

the school, none of us will gainsay that its chief purpose is the maintenance of an effective free citizenship. Never in our history as a nation, not even in the dark days of the fifties, was popular government so threatened by internal forces. Never was the necessity so great for combating those foes through education in the principles of free government.

as an instrument for teaching only. Evidently the old days of the school the fundamental tool subjects are gone. The school of today must do all that the old school did, but in addition must become the integrating factor which binds the people together. Wherever other institutions may fail in their duty, the school, as the agent of the State and the servant of the people, must correct its failure, must become the agency which makes of us one nation. The teachers of today have in their hands the welfare of this country, a welfare to be attained only as we see in the schools of this generation the one available instrument for eliminating hatreds and prejudices, for establishing domestic tranquility. This is the socializing aspect of the work of the school, which, under present conditions, is probably its most important aspect.—Normal Instructor and Primary Plans.

Mrs. Levinsky: My Rebecca has an A. B.  
Mrs. Levy: Well, my Rowena has an Ikey.

### Two Courses Offered In Public Speaking

There will be two courses in public speaking offered this year: an elementary course during the winter term and an advanced one during the spring term. The elementary course gives junior college English credit and is offered for sophomores primarily, although talented freshmen may be admitted. The advanced course gives senior college English credit but has no prerequisites. During the first class meeting or before, the instructor will be glad to advise students whether or not to attempt the work.

The aims of the first course are as follows: To teach the student how to develop and use his own voice, to detect pathological and bad habit defects in the voices of his pupils, to organize and deliver speeches, to speak them effectively, and to gain confidence and platform presence before an audience.

Visitors are not only allowed but cordially invited to attend any or all class meetings.

Marks: I don't know what to do with that dog. I've tried a dozen times to give him away, but no one wants him.

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Charter Member Illinois College Press Association

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Business Manager

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## BECAUSE THEIR DEEDS ARE EVIL?

These dark gloomy days have revived a question in my mind. As I go from room to room I am impressed with the gloomy darkness of the English and Art rooms. Do the instructors of these departments love darkness because their deeds are evil? If they do, I suggest that they be given light. I am tired of getting red E's. It is with eye-straining precision that these pedagogues pour over their hundreds of exam papers, notebooks, and practice sheets. It looks as if they need more light on their subjects. Many of our basement rooms are lighted even when not in use. Our workmen have lights by which they can whittle. Why are our English and Art students kept in darkness?

## THE PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

There seems to be a good deal of sentiment against the continuation of physical examinations. It would seem that in part this criticism is justified; on the other hand, however, the value of these examinations is overlooked. Several rather important benefits can be enumerated. Incoming students are given advice concerning their physical condition, which should be of service to them. Physical training classes can be better classified from the examination data. Incoming cases of contagious disease among new students can be detected and the proper steps taken to protect the student body.

Most of the critics would say that all this is well and good as far as it goes, but would add that if the examinations are confined to the newcomers alone, most of their value is greatly or altogether vitiated, as in the case of contagious disease, since it is hardly to be supposed that newcomers alone are subject to them. Therefore, to make the physical examinations most effective it would seem the part of wisdom either to extend them to the whole student body, or otherwise confine them solely to the physical education classes.

In a recent edition of a city newspaper appeared a statement to the effect that a college education is not fatal to an individual if he is willing to be taught after he graduates. Of course, the statement was intended to be facetious. It is an accepted fact that a college education is very desirable and that college graduates are preferred for the responsible positions in all industries and professions. William R. Dawes, a successful banker of Chicago, reflects the attitude of the business world towards college graduates when he says, "I believe a college graduate has a better chance to make good in the business world than a man without college training. A college education cannot perform miracles by endowing any man with brains; neither can it insure and guarantee success in the world. The college graduate must first have the will and courage to endure disappointment and adverse criticism. His final measure of real success will then depend upon his ability to interpret his dreams in the language of every day affairs. Some people have succeeded in life without a college education, but they are the exceptions rather than the rules. One of the most outstanding of these is James Ramsey McDonald, but he recognizes his limitations when he says, "I never attended a university, unfortunately. I have been as I understand so many of you are here, people who have had to acquire your educational attainments in your spare hours and having undergone the labor that you find necessary for the earning of your daily bread." Such a statement should make us realize just how lucky we are in being able to attend a first-class school. Some of us have to pay our own way, but we all realize that it is the best kind of an investment.

## Interesting Story of Tschaiskowsky

Here is an interesting story of Tschaiskowsky taken from a book recently acquired by the Library. The orchestra has played a great deal of the music of this famous Russian.

"Tschaiskowsky died far too early in his fifty-fourth year. A professor of music in one of our English universities has told me this story. When this professor was a youth he was a musician, and studied in the Conservatory of Budapest. One day a great concert was held at which Tschaiskowsky appeared and conducted, and when the concert was over the students carried him shoulder high in triumph back on the stage which he had left when the music was over. "As they did so, one of the students began to express the joy of the gathering by playing the Tublar Bells, and Tschaiskowsky exclaimed with alarm to some of those near him that it was a bad omen, for in Russia when they carry a dead body to the grave the church bells are rung. This, of course, shows what the nervous, fanciful man he was, and the worst is that superstitious ideas of this sort have a way of coming true, because people brood upon them, and so in the end weaken their health.

"A little time after, as Tschaiskowsky was travelling by train in Russia, he pointed to a village churchyard as the train passed it, and told his friends who were with him, "I shall be buried there, and as the trains go by people will point out my grave."

A few days later he drank a glass of unfiltered water, fell ill with cholera, and quickly died."

Taken from The Completed Book of Great Musicians, by Percy A. Scholes.

## Exchange

### BE DEMOCRATIC!

The topic under Student Opinion in the Lombard Review from Galesburg, Illinois, is Democracy. It includes a lecture to all students on class distinction; and also Lombard was founded on Democratic principles: democracy should reign supreme. Are not the so-called "outcasts" as intelligent as this upper "400" or "elite"? Yes, they are, and also socially inclined as the elite, answers the author of this topic. Perhaps if we think over this discussion and the meaning of democracy our college spirit will improve along with that of Lombard.

The new Science building at Normal, Illinois, which was started October, 1928, and finished this month will be ready for classes in December. The furniture for this beautiful building is to cost about \$28,000.

### MORE POWER TO YOU, FRESHMEN!

The Freshman Class at Carthage College, Carthage, Illinois, has decided to publish one edition of the Collegian. This issue is to appear December 6 and the Freshmen have entire control of this publication.

### NOW'S YOUR CHANCE!

The Victorian of St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Illinois, is conducting a Short Story Contest open to all students of the college department. The stories are to be in by December 9, and the winning story, besides receiving a prize, will be published in the issue of December 19. This contest is to encourage a highly disciplinary form of writing.

## BOOK REVIEW

### Voltaire, Genius of Mockery

By VICTOR THADDEUS  
By RICHARD L. BEYER

Published by Brentano's in 1928, but new to Carbondale is Voltaire, Genius of Mockery, from the facile pen of Victor Thaddeus. As indicated by the title the tome is a biography of the dean of the eighteenth century philosophers and the reader will find the work to be almost as mocking as was old Voltaire, himself.

Clever, staccato, journalistic, is Author Thaddeus and whether or not the volume is appreciated by those who dip into it, nevertheless there will be few who will not be impressed by the style. The presentation is fast-moving despite the inclusion of rather lengthy excerpts of original material. Indeed, this source evidence may prove valuable to those persons who will be inclined to take the opus seriously and employ it as a study of the pre-revolutionary period.

As biography, Voltaire, Genius of Mockery, is excellent, as sober history it leaves something to be desired. Mr. Thaddeus is, unfortunately, not exceptionally penetrating as a historian. Further, he has committed some palpable blunders. Especially

he offends when he comes to the subject of Prussia, and it is evident that he is rather hazy on the sequence of that nation-state's history. For instance, in discussing the period about 1718, reference is made to "Frederick I of Prussia whose agents are combing Europe for tall men for his grenadiers." As a matter of fact not Frederick I but Frederick William I was king of Prussia then and it was the latter, not his father who sought the giant guardsmen! And again, Frederick William is named as being the first Prussian king. This is erroneous for the Elector Frederick assumed that title in 1701. But things of this sort are minor and the insignificant errors should not discourage a perusal of the volume.

Thaddeus' treatment of Voltaire is decidedly complimentary and his hero is not the vitriolic, thin-skinned, querulous thinker as sometimes portrayed by other writers. In the volume under consideration Voltaire is pre-eminent a mocker, and one who was not inclined to be especially bitter until late in life. In the main Thaddeus is sympathetic towards his genius, evidence of this being noticed in the consideration of Frederick II and the Frenchman. As an antidote: a dose of Thomas Carlyle (who gave ample consideration to the same relationship) is prescribed. Not incidentally it should be stated that the Voltaire-Frederick affair in all of its ramifications is elaborately and adequately treated by Thaddeus.

Only specialists in French history can afford to disregard a life of Voltaire, arch enemy of intolerance and fanaticism, influencer of Frederick the Great, and Catherine, the Great, trail-blazer for receptive minds of two hemispheres. And here is a biography so pleasant, so readable, so deserving that it ought not to be un-honored by allowing it to accumulate dust on a library shelf.



## THE SPHINX KNOWS:

What campus cutpups pull this hot at the cafe.

"My wife went to Cuba."

"Jamaica."

"No, she wanted to go."

How many times Harold Clutta has bit on the "hello, good-looking," gag.

Who Charlie Chase's double is.

Who had too much Thanksgiving.

What student said that the Jesuits helped Oliver Cromwell's son to get the throne and that the Counter Reformation led to the establishment of guilds and cities.

What prof said: "I suppose long shirts are a low standard."

## AND WONDERS:

What sorority girl received a 'phone call from a fellow named Kris Kringle.

Why so many girls are wearing black and blue and other marks of battle.

If Miss Fry will ever try to crack a nut with an ink bottle again.

Who the sap is Mr. Bailey talks about in General Botany.

Why someone doesn't tell Gem Basjsinger and V. Monicle that the tennis season is over.

Our chief detractive while studying the stars on the campus one evening, became the eavesdropper on a little conversation between Gladys Getzum and an unknown youth, whom she called Goofy. Next morning the said detective rushed madly into the office with his big story.

As he sat on the steps studying the starry heavens, Gladys and Goofy strolled up and sat down directly in front of him, completely obstructing his view.

"I'm so glad we came out here, Gladys, dear," the youth murmured. "I want to compare your eyes with the stars, your lips with the stop lights, and your complexion with the asphalt. You see, I never was one that went in for necking. Maybe it's because I'm different, but kissing has always sort of made me sick. Necking is all right in its place, but it's kind of old-fashioned nowadays. Necking was all right for old-fashioned people four or five years ago."

"Yes," interrupted Gladys. "I think it's just sort of a fad."

"Yeah, that's it. A fad," said Goofy. "If there is anything that burns me up, it's to have a girl want to rub teeth the first time I go with her. I think it's awfully common. Gladys."

"I always try to avoid being common. I think the same way you do, Goofy. I think it's awfully common of a girl to neck. You know, Gofy. I think you're marvelous. It's swell to go out with a boy that doesn't want to neck you the first time you have a date with him."

For some reason or other neither one of them noticed that they were holding hands.

"You know, baby," said Goofy, "I knew you were that sort the minute I saw you. I'm glad, because I think necking is terribly cheap."

"I do too," said Gladys. "Oh, Goofy, I'm so glad you don't neck!"

"Sav, what kind of perfume is that, baby?" asked Goofy.

"Why, do you like it?" asked Gladys.

"Yeah," sighed Goofy, and he sank into her arms.

**Among the Rural Practice Schools**

(Intended for Last Week.)  
James Akin, an 8th grade student at the Pleasant Grove school, shot his left forefinger off last Monday morning while hunting. He is back at school and seems to be improving nicely.

Mr. Merwin is again among us visiting our last six weeks' teachers.

A Parent Teacher meeting was held at the Bridge school Nov. 15 at 2:00 o'clock. A short program by the children consisting of songs and poems learned this term was given. Mr. Bailey of the Normal faculty was the speaker of the day. He gave a very interesting and instructive talk on Nature Study. He brought with him a microscope and entertained the children for a time by showing them various simple things under its powerful lens.

Twenty parents and friends were present. They organized for this year and made plans for a meeting at an early date.

This idea of letting your girl tell everybody she has made a man of you! You don't hear my wife saying that about me.

No, but I heard her tell Smith that she had done the best she could.

**Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Joint Meeting**

For the last meeting of the term, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting. Since these organizations are Christian organizations and since it was so near Thanksgiving they very appropriately chose as the theme of the night's program, "O come, let us give thanks unto the Lord." Special attention was given to music. After the prelude a hymn of Thanksgiving, "Come Ye Thankful People, Come," was sung as a duet.

The history of Thanksgiving was related by Eva Marie Ash. Later in the evening an open discussion conducted by Julia Mason was held. Miss Wilcox, an active helper, though not directly connected with the school, contributed much to this topic, answering to how and why we should give thanks.

The closing hymn, For the Beauty of the Earth, was chosen, also because it is a hymn of Thanksgiving.

The music of the recessional impressively dismissed the meeting.

"I don't need none," said the lady of the house before the hawk had opened his mouth.

"How do you know? I might be selling grammars."

**Alumni News**

**HARRISBURG**

Mr. Roscoe Pulliam, superintendent of Harrisburg city schools, has been ill several days with tonsillitis. His condition is improving, however, and he is expected to return to his work soon.

The Saline County Institute was held at Harrisburg, November 21, 22, 23. Former S. I. N. U. people who attended and were prominent in campus activities are as follows: Merrit (Skeezel) Allen, Harvey Mungor, Clara Bell Hopkins, Mack Burnett, Ray and Arthur Coffee, Mary Mathis, Nell Reed and Charles Rushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Perry are now living in Ohio. Mr. Perry is an employee of Kresges. Mrs. Perry was formerly Jean Sullivan.

Friends of Edna Gregg, Sims, Ill., will be glad to learn that she has returned to her home. She has been in a tuberculosis sanitarium in Texas for the past six months.

Miss Hazel Stanley, Chester, Ill., is doing some commendable work in health and hygiene in grade five. Her pupils were given first place in a recent health project conducted by the County nurse.

John Oeth was able to leave the Hightner hospital today where he has spent the last two weeks. He and Alice Jarrels were driving to Carbondale when they had a collision with another car. Mr. Oeth's eyes were badly bruised and he received abdominal injuries. Miss Jarrels was bruised considerably, too.

Ethel Gaskins, who has attended several summer sessions, has been delicious for two months with scarlet fever.

Dale Wilson and Pat Brewer, both members of last year's orchestra, are teaching violin and clarinet classes besides their regular class room work.

Marion Taylor '25 is studying medicine at the University of Illinois School of Medicine, Chicago. Reports that he is working hard. Junior this

year. Is working his way through college. Employed at hospital.

Clyde V. Winkler '29 is teaching history in the Marion Township High School.

Carl O. Smith '25 is teaching civics in the Marion Township High School.

Ethel Parr, Junior College '24 is working off her master's at Illinois.

J. Cary Davis '29 is getting his A. M. at Chicago this year.

"Cabbage" Floyd '29 was a visitor here last week end. "Cabbage" is assistant coach at Marissa.

Roy White '22 is teaching science in Marion Township High School where he has been for the last eight years.

Dwight York, graduate of Junior College '23, is teaching mathematics and directing the orchestra and band in the High School at Marion. Maude Bratten '26 is teaching history in the Hurst-Bush High School. Dortha Merz and Ruth Waitin of Belleville, Junior College '24, were visitors here homecoming.

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For a most reasonable outlay you may purchase a Christmas Gift that will be not only pleasing to the eye but of distinct utility. Let mention among them

Ladies Full Fashioned Silk Hose, pair \$1.00 to \$1.95

Ladies Silk Scarfs, a splendid assortment, each, \$1.00 (Others at \$1.39, \$1.95, and \$2.95)

Ladies Silk Lingerie, New styles and better grades, shown in a variety of garments, styles and colors, each \$1.00 to \$2.95

Ladies Silk Night Gowns, each.....\$1.00 to \$5.95

Silk Dance Handkerchiefs, each ..... 50c

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ATOMIZERS, thin blown colored glass, with Cut Designs, a beautiful Atomizer, guaranteed to work, specially priced, each \$1.00

Men's Silk Ties, the regular dollar item, each 49c (A usual \$1.50 Tie, each 95c)

Men's Silk Hose, per pair .....50c and up

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**EVERYBODY IS GOING THERE**

Selecting gifts for Dad, Mother, Sister, Brother, or Sweetheart, at most Unusual Savings

**Remember--Every Day Counts**

As the entire stock will be closed out and will soon be sold and nothing left—COME

**SPECIAL TABLE**

**25c**

50c, 75c, \$1.00

**\$1.50**

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

High class novelties of every description to please all at real savings. Drop in any time, look over these tables and you'll be surprised.

**GIVE HER A DIAMOND RING**

**\$9.85**

And Up

A gift at a going out of business sale price will never be forgotten. Beautiful new basket setting of solid white gold at a saving of \$12.65. Regular \$22.50 values \$9.85.

**NOVELTY TOYS**

**25c**

And Up

Imported Toys of foreign makes unlike any seen elsewhere, mechanical and stationary novelties you will enjoy giving, at a small price.

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**\$6.85 AND UP**

Never in Watch Selling History were such dependable makes offered at this low price. The factory price tag on each watch explains the savings you make now. Our Farewell Closing Out Sale can only make these prices possible. Every watch guaranteed just as though you paid regular price.

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**HOLIDAY CARDS, Half Price 2½c Each and Up**

Make your selection early and timely, they are going fast at half price

**LAMP SHADES, \$1.00 Beautiful Hand Painted**

Marquesette Lamp Shades, formerly sold up to \$4.50, now \$1.00

**GUM'S CLOSING OUT FOR GOOD NOW ON SALE AND ALL TO GO**

**MANY S. I. N. U. FACULTY MEMBERS PLAY ACTIVE ROLES IN LOCAL CHURCHES**  
(Continued from Page One.)

**Juniors.**  
F. H. Colyer—Member of Presbyterian Session, teaches Sunday school class much of the time, member of the manse building committee.  
George M. Brown—Session member, vice moderator.  
S. E. Boomer—Clerk of Session, teacher of student class, twelve years superintendent of Sunday school, chairman of building committee for manse.  
Charlotte Zimmerschied—Sunday school work.  
Mary M. Steagall—Member of Sunday school, teaches class.  
Miss Fry—Leader in Christian Endeavor.  
W. R. Furr—Session member, Sunday school worker.  
Mary E. Entzinger—Active church and Sunday school worker.  
Florence R. King—Active member.  
W. O. Brown—Active in the Missionary Baptist church work.  
Aside from these who are giving their time to make the community in which they live better are other faculty members who are members of one of the churches. There seems to be a double obligation which these instructors have assumed: 1. Their devotion to the student while in class. 2. Their special help to students in their church life.  
Although care has been exercised in gathering the names of the faculty members engaged in the various departments of church work here, it being the intention to omit none, it is possible that some have been overlooked. The foregoing, however, shows that the members of the S. I. N. U. campus are devoting much of their time and talent to making conditions as wholesome as possible for the students and townspeople as well.

**Hockey Tournament Results in Tie**

The Upperclassmen won the second game played in the hockey tournament last Thursday, making the score a tie. The first game, played last Tuesday between the Freshmen and Upperclassmen resulted in a victory for the Freshmen. The tie will be played off this week.  
The number of points made in the games are: First game, Freshmen, 2; Upperclassmen, 0. Second game, Freshmen, 1; Upperclassmen, 2.  
Miss Etheridge and Mrs. Muzzey are the referees.  
Line-ups include the following:

- Freshmen**  
R. W. ..... L. Alvis  
R. I. ..... M. Helm  
C. .... M. Logan  
L. I. .... B. Rayburn  
L. W. .... G. McCormick  
R. H. .... S. Inman  
C. H. .... G. Dean  
L. H. .... A. Triebis  
R. F. .... I. Uhles  
L. F. .... L. Savage  
G. .... L. Powers  
Subs: R. Curry, M. Glenn.
- Upperclassmen**  
R. W. ..... M. Armentrout  
R. E. .... M. Krysher  
C. .... H. Piltz  
L. I. .... J. Berger  
L. W. .... N. Kramer  
R. H. .... Fulkerson  
C. H. .... D. Day  
L. H. .... M. Colombo  
R. F. .... I. Rayburn  
L. F. .... Z. Easley  
G. .... E. J. Wiggs  
Subs: M. Gartner, A. Rosenberg.

**MAROONS CLOSE SEASON WITH 12 TO 6 WIN AT MCKENDREE'S HOMECOMING**  
(Continued from Page One.)

valdi intercepted a pass and ran fifty yards for a score. Following the kick, Scott blocked a punt, and the half ended with the score 6-6, as Normal threw an incomplete pass.  
Foley returned the ball twenty-five yards on the kick-off, and Normal made a first down. McKendree took the ball on a fumble but had to punt. Normal made another first down, and McKendree intercepted another pass. McKendree made a first down and then had to punt. Normal made a first down but McKendree stopped them when Brock intercepted another pass. They made another first and ten and had started again when the period ended.  
Normal recovered McKendree's fumble and gained forty yards on a pass from Lutz to Penley. Carbondale could not gain and McKendree took the ball on their own fifteen-yard line. Woll returned McKendree's punt to the thirty-four yard line where another fumble gave McKendree the ball. Lutz intercepted a pass and then passed to Swofford on McKendree's five-yard line. A fuke gave McKendree the ball and they punted. Woll returned the ball twenty-three yards to the seventeen-yard line. After a little gain, Dago passed to Lutz, who made Normal's

second touchdown. The try for the extra point was futile, and the game ended a Carbondale victory with the team going for a second first down.  
S. I. N. U.

Swofford, McArthur	.....	L. E.
Stevens, Robinson	.....	L. T.
Wright, Hughes	.....	L. G.
Canada, D. Martin	.....	C.
Penley, Harris	.....	R. G.
Scott, Fox	.....	R. T.
Tucker, Scott, Newton	.....	R. E.
Bradham, G. Martin	.....	H. B.
Patton, Eovaldi	.....	F. B.
Woll, Foley, Hudgens	.....	H. B.
<b>McKendree</b>		
Ragland, Clayton	.....	L. E.
Evers	.....	L. T.
Hortin	.....	L. G.
Pitchford	.....	C.
Kurruss	.....	R. G.
Hubbell	.....	R. T.
Kaesar, Brock, Spudich	.....	R. E.
Saunders, Norotony	.....	H. B.
Cornwell	.....	F. B.
Sparlin	.....	H. B.

**SOUTH SIDE CLUB MEETS THURSDAY**

The South Side Club met last Thursday evening at the home of Prof. George M. Browne on Normal avenue. Dr. Steagall reviewed the book, Meet General Grant by W. E. Woodward. This is a biography of General Ulysses S. Grant, and many of the stirring events of the Civil War are introduced.

**National Secretary Visits Y. W. C. A.**

The Y. W. C. A. had an unusual program last Tuesday evening; Miss Julia Mae Hamilton, the National Y. W. C. A. Secretary, talked, giving the young women of the Association a new appreciation of the value of the society and of life itself.  
Miss Hamilton said that every girl should realize the privilege she had of spending an hour in spiritual worship each week, in meeting new friends, and in revealing her inner thoughts by taking part in this religious organization.  
Besides stressing the value of the society, she spoke of what it meant to be a friend. She said we must learn gradually to be a friend and that we must find a key to the personality and the soul by careful study. Friendship employs technic; one must really love and appreciate a person before she is capable of being trusted with the valuable blessing of friendship. She said: "Let your life be a laboratory where you seek the chemistry of friendship. Feel your responsibility to give your best always. Learn to have eyes that see only the good; blind yourself to the petty things of life."  
It isn't because it's cheaper that so many people eat in cafeterias. It's because it's more homelike. You have to wait on yourself.  
First Bridge Partner: Don't be a fool!  
Second B. P.: Why, do you want a monopoly on the business?

**BARTH Theatre**

**COMING**  
Wednesday and Thursday  
Nov. 27 and 28  
**Last Company**  
An All Talking Comedy Drama

Friday, November 29  
**Modern Love**  
An All Talking Picture  
Saturday, November 30  
**Trent's Last Case**

Monday and Tuesday  
December 2 and 3  
**The Mighty**  
An All Talking Picture

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**NEWMAN CLUB HAS PARTY FOR LAST MEET**

The Newman Club, a Catholic organization, had for its last meeting (November 26) this term, a card party in honor of Miss O'Leary and Miss O'Donnell who are leaving school next term to teach in East St. Louis. They have been very important helpers.

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