

2-6-1923

The Egyptian, February 06, 1923

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 3, Issue 17

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, February 06, 1923" (1923). *February 1923*. Paper 4.
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THE EGYPTIAN

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

VOL. 3

Carbondale, Illinois, Feb. 6, 1923

No. 17

University High Lose Three Close Games

Lose to District Champs in Last Few Minutes of Play

University has met and have gone down in defeat in the last three games. All three of their opponents were of the strongest type in Southern Illinois. It is no disgrace to lose to these teams with the small score that the boys held them to. Marlon, who has met defeat only once this year was held to a 3 point margin. Twice they have beaten. If we meet them in the tournament remember that the third time is the charm.

U. H. S. 7—Carterville '4

Coach Snyder motored to Carterville Friday with ten regulars and were defeated by the speedy little Carterville quintet. All ten of the men were utilized in order to save the first string for the feature game with Marlon, the district champs the following night.

Carterville Hi is supporting a strong team this year and will make things hot for any team they run up against. However the University squad hope to show them a little better time when they call here Feb. 4 for a return engagement, for them Coach Snyder will probably employ his regular first five throughout the entire game.

U. H. S. 17—Marion 20

In what proved to be one of the fastest prep games played on the Normal floor in some time, the fighting University five were forced to submit to defeat at the hands of the district champions of Marion High. For a time it seemed that the greatly touted queen of Egyptian basket ball was about to be rocked from a shaky throne. But timely shots by the visitors in the final few minutes of play saved the day for them and incidentally their reputation.

Meffert and Captain Hickey were the scoring stars for the U. H. each netting three goals apiece. Brumm caught one and Renfro squared the other. Hickey scored on the only foul made by the champions. Renfro starred with his speedy floor work and his brilliant defensive play.

Johnson led the scoring for the visiting team netting a total of five goals and counting on 2 free throws.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Whizzes Trounce Charleston but Were Defeated by Sparks

Defeats Easterners 30-21 in First Game—Lose to Sparks 41-16 in Second Battle

The terrors from the old home town won the first game of the trip from Charleston on Thursday night. The Normal boys gained their advantage in the first half and succeeded in sustaining their lead throughout the game.

The Easterners used the five man defensive system, and used it to such a good advantage that their defense was almost impregnable—would have been, perhaps, totally so, to a shooting system less versatile and resolute than the Normal possesses in their scoring trio. Allen and Carter, defending the Normal goal, did noticeable good work in reducing the number of short shots to a minimum.

The Carbondale team started with a bang from the start when Capt. Allen made our first basket. The quick succeeding baskets of Valentine and Brooks raised the score to 11-8 at the end of the first half. The first team started with the exception of Chance who is still suffering from the injury received in the first Cape game. However, he went in before the close of the half.

The same five started the second half as at the first of the game with Bailey going in during the middle of the period in time to get two baskets. Lauder looped one. Brooks made three baskets during the game. Slats was high score man, ringing up five baskets and six free goals out of eight.

Crooks from the University of Illinois refereed. Our second game with Charleston will be played here on the twenty-third.

In a rather poor game for the home boys, Sparks College defeated us to the tune of 41-16. The welders of the pen and the pounders of the typewriter showed themselves in every way superior to the boys from Carbondale. With a basket from Brooks and two free throws by Slats run the score up to 4-0. Then the Captains of Finance got started and got started was right, and more than that they never stopped.

After having defeated them here by the one-sided score of 50-31 and using the second team during the last part of the last half the defeat came as a surprise to the whole school.

The defeat can be summed up in two ways. First Sparks used two men that did not play here. They could hit the basket from any angle. If the five men defense was against them the goal could be made from the center of the floor just as well. Second, the local boys were not only still on the sick list but also tired from the game the night before.

The game started with the same lineup as the Charleston game. Bailey went in for Lauder during the first half and Smith for Carter the latter part of the second half. Chance was unable to play during the game. The total score of the home team was distributed as follows: Lauder, 2; Brooks, 1; Bailey, 1; Valentine 2 and also 4 free goals. Bean of Shelbyville was the outstanding star of the game, scoring 18 points. The final score was 41-16.

INTERSCHOLASTIC CONTEST OF COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS TO BE HELD

Carbondale, Ill., Feb. 1.—Sixteen high schools have entered an interscholastic contest of commercial subjects to be held under the auspices of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association March 30, it was announced today by T. L. Bryant, chairman of the commercial section of the association and head of the Southern Illinois Normal Commercial Department.

The high schools entered are: Cairo, Murphysboro, Carmi, Harrisburg, Carbondale, Gorham, Herrin, West Frankfort, Mascoutah, Sparta, Vienna, Du Quoin, Belleville, Marion and Benton. Others are expected to enter.

Contests will be held in shorthand, typewriting and penmanship and first and second prizes will be awarded in each. The Normal school will not enter, but teachers of its commercial department will assist in putting on the contest.

Not more than two contestants may enter in each contest from one high school. Those doing the most satisfactory work in any of these three subjects, being observed not earlier

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Ag. Club Crowns Season With Banquet

Fourth Annual Event a Marked Success

On last Thursday evening at 6 o'clock it was indeed a joyous group that gathered at the Baptist Annex for the fourth annual banquet given by the Agricultural Club.

The banquet hall and tables were beautifully decorated with the colors of the school and the club. Center designs for the tables and the souvenirs were very appropriate for an affair of this kind. The courses were themselves of a nature entirely suitable to members of such an organization.

Toastmaster Ausby Hendy used his ready wit and humor in introducing the speakers of the evening. The toasts, which consisted to some extent of toasting the other fellow, were well chosen and in every case well aimed.

Messrs: Earl Y. Smith, "Ham" Hale, and "Dad" Etherton centered their talks mainly around the fact that it is advantageous for a boy to marry young and start farming. While many notable personages, such as Ralph Warren, Smith, Harvey Eubanks, John Mohan and others took the other side of the question with far reaching points termination, in every direction. Miss Burroughs and Mr. Etherton both gave an interesting sketch of the club's early life and its growth. The former accrediting its prosperity to the fact that ladies were finally admitted into membership.

Mr. R. E. Bridges, Mr. R. E. Renfro and Mr. F. M. Hewitt, representing the Lions' Club, Rotary Club, and Business Men's Association respectively, gave interesting talks concerning the school when they were in attendance, and the value of the Agricultural Club.

Mr. Felts, Miss Rue and Ransom Sherretz, the other honored guests of the evening, spoke enthusiastically of the work of the club, its duty to the school and to Southern Illinois.

In closing Mr. Muckleroy outlined the purpose of the banquet so well that we firmly believe that there are legitimate grounds for many more such pleasant occasions in the future.

Longshot says he would make a fine lumberman because of his knowledge of logarithms.



S. I. N. U. COLLEGIATE SCHEDULE

- S. I. N. U., 30; Arkansas Aggies, 15.
- S. I. N. U., 50; Sparks, 31.
- S. I. N. U., 29; McKendree, 22.
- S. I. N. U., 37; Cape, 24.
- S. I. N. U., 28; Cape, 11.
- Feb. 5, Arkansas Aggies, Here.
- Feb. 9, Cape Girardeau, There.
- Feb. 10, Cape Girardeau, There.
- Feb. 14, Union University (Tenn.), Here.
- Feb. 16, McKendree, There.
- Feb. 23, Charleston, Here.

"LITTLE 19" BASKET BALL SCORES

- Northwestern College, 26; Wheaton, 24.
- Bradley, 25; Armour Institute, 16.
- Northwestern College, 25; DeKalb, 16.
- Monmouth, 21; Knox, 20.
- Illinois Wesleyan, 31; Augustana, 16.
- Lombard, 19; Knox, 14.
- Augustana, 23; Monmouth, 25.
- Bradley, 21; Augustana, 17.
- Charleston, 12; St. Viators, 13.
- Lincoln, 27; Charleston, 25.

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OUR SERVICE FLAG

We have all seen our World War Service Flag hanging from the balcony railing on the north side of the auditorium. It begins to look dingy and we probably have lost interest in it because we see it so often.

It is proposed to take steps to preserve this reminder of the "times that tried men's souls." Mr. Smith of the History Department has been appointed by President Shryock, chairman of a committee to look into the best way to preserve this emblem, to find out approximately what it will cost and report this information to the Faculty.

One plan is to place the flag in a large frame with glass face so arranged that the case or frame will be dust proof. It has not been decided just where the frame should be placed but some appropriate nook will be selected later. It is proposed to provide a really high grade frame and glass that will serve not only as a means of protection but that the effort may be keeping with the dignity and sentiment of things for which the Service Flag stands.

It has been suggested that the student body should be given an opportunity to contribute to the expense incurred in providing the frame and glass. It has also been suggested that a sort of commemorative service should be held when the Service Flag is placed in position.

A TWENTIETH CENTURY VERSION OF CAESAR

America Septentrionalis eat omnis Civisa in partes tres, quarum unam incolunt Canadiani, aliam Mexicani, et tertiam qui moribusque inter se differunt. Americanos a Canadianis Sancti Lawrenti flumen et Lacus Magni, a Mexicananis Rio Grande dividit. Horum omnium nobilissimi sunt Americani Quod Mexicani sunt e contra omnium bellicosissimi facile constat ex eo quod inter se fere cotidianis proeliis contendunt. Americani autem omnes virtute praecedunt, insuper mecatores optimi ditissimique sunt. Huius ratio est Quod administrationi civium, a civibus et pro civius credunt.

EXCHANGES

Grading on the new athletic field to be had by Old Normal will begin early next spring. It is to be a modern football and track field. The quarter mile track with seven running lanes and 110 yd. straight aways will enclose the football field.

Although the field will not be ready for baseball in the spring it will be ready for football next fall.

Old Normal scored 149 points to their opponents 136.

Charleston had a two column write-up about one of their games but failed to give the final score.

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

A discussion of the posters sent here by the poster-exchange will be given Tuesday afternoon by Eulin Dale and Edward Zeiler. This is a joint meeting and everyone is invited to come.

Money collected since beginning of Fall Term—

Sept. 25. Sub. & Adv.	\$ 112.50
Sept. 26. Sub. & Adv.	51.00
Sept. 28. Sub. & Adv.	60.00
Oct. 3. Sub. & Adv.	75.00
Oct. 5. Sub. & Adv.	10.00
Oct. 6. Sub. & Adv.	28.93
Oct. 13. Sub. & Adv.	48.50
Oct. 19. Sub. & Adv.	19.50
Oct. 25. Sub. & Adv.	34.50
Oct. 26. Sub. & Adv.	28.50
Nov. 3. Sub. & Adv.	14.11
Nov. 7. Sub. & Adv.	38.00

Nov. 13. Sub. & Adv.	38.00
Nov. 16. Sub. & Adv.	120.95
Nov. 21. Sub. & Adv.	30.00
Dec. 5. State Warrant	105.00
Dec. 15. Adv.	75.75
Dec. 15. Home Coming Com.	135.60
Jan. 1. Sub. & Adv.	45.00
Jan. 2. Sub. & Adv.	99.10
Jan. 5. Sub. & Adv.	14.20
Jan. 9. Sub. & Adv.	32.80
Jan. 11. Sub. & Adv.	52.09
Jan. 19. Sub. & Adv.	22.09
Jan. 19. Sub. & Adv.	27.40

Total\$1267.02

Money paid out since beginning of Fall Term—

Oct. 5. Overdraft in Reg. Of.	15.56
Oct. 5. Socratic So. loan	200.00
Oct. 5. Daily Republican-Era	11.87
Oct. 5. Stamps	10.00
Oct. 26. R. Sherretz, Ex. ..	2.25
Oct. 26. Typist	5.00
Oct. 26. Rathgebers	2.50
Oct. 26. Free Press	131.00
Nov. 16. Branderville & Vaulter	4.10
Nov. 16. Free Press	236.85
Nov. 16. Rathgebers	1.00
Nov. 16. R. Sherretz	2.00
Nov. 20. Daily Illini	3.50
Nov. 23. Ex. of Ed: Con... ..	20.00
Dec. 14. Typist	10.00
Jan. 18. Free Press	221.73
Jan. 18. Paul Travelstead ..	3.00
Jan. 18. R. Sherretz, Ex. ...	1.42
Jan. 18. E. W. Plater	5.00
Jan. 22. Eal. in Reg. Of. ...	229.34
Total	\$1267.02

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THE RADIATOR

We shall endeavor in the Radiator Column to radiate the wit and wisdom of our faculty members and the students in general. It is hoped that the Egyptian readers will experience real enjoyment in all that finds a place here.

WE HAVE THE BLUES

It's raining, a drizzly uncomfortable "drabbly" rain. The train whistles, and the mob in the station begin grabbing suitcases, handbags, paper bundles, and crying babies—and pour out the door into the drizzle. They (or I should say "we," for I am unfortunate enough to be one of the mob!) crowd down the station platform, past the baggage truck. The big, black monster steams in, stops, puffs, rings its bell, and seems to wait impatiently to take on the motely and bedrabbled crowd. We pass through the car trying to find a seat where we shall not have to talk to anyone. Finally the sticky-finger babies are safely ensconced in the red plush seats; the silly, giggly "small-talkers" are in front of us; and the two matrons who are on their way to St. Louis to shop and maybe see a good vaudeville show while they're there, are busily chattering about such inconsequential matters as their spring wardrobe.

We lean back and try to imagine we're on our way to some distant, sunny clime where the skies are ever blue, and roads always smooth, and mud unknown. But strong as our imagination is, we can hardly picture such a heaven, especially when suddenly the train comes to a jerky stop, and more bedrabbled people get on. They aren't clothed in sport clothes and they don't carry golf bags—no—we're brought back from the land of sunshine—all-the-year-round, from the land of mint juleps, golf links, etc.—brought back with a thud! We're back in Southern Illinois, muddy, dreary, damp Egypt—and the week-end is ended—and we are coming back to work.

The color scheme across the aisle hurts our remnant of an artistic sense; so we at once look out at the passing landscape—some dilapidated houses—an old car stripped, but enough dressed to tell it was once a Ford—an old chair, bottomless and "three-legged," leans against the house. No wonder some people are poverty-stricken. Why do they leave furniture out to rot and ruin? Another stop—jerkier than the other one—the engine seems angry that it must stop so frequently. The noise of the train has startled the lean, lank, half-fed hound which has been asleep on the only dry spot on the dirty, wet porch. He raises his

head, gets up slowly, stretches and decides to amble out through the hole in the fence. In our present mood we don't dare dwell on the conditions inside the house, but we do wonder why the man of the house didn't work one hour longer one day to get money enough ahead to buy a window pane. Surely Susie needs her flannel petticoat this chilly weather. Why rob her of her clothing to stuff into the broken window! We resort to our book, "Glimpses of Authors." We become deeply interested, and are surprised when "Carbondale! All out!" We put on our coat, resort to our Melba compact, we look out the car window. It still rains, the streets are deserted, we alight from the train, we're lonesome! Back to school, back to ungraded themes! It rains! We have the blues!

Dear Aunt Minn:

I am seeking advice. In the first place I want it understood that I entirely agree with the noted discoverers along scientific lines. There are a few details, however, in which I disagree with the eminent Professor Einstein and I mean to set him and the world right, when the opportunity arrives.

Take for instance his theory that the divine afflatus of the aeteclogized perceptiveness of the earth's equinoxial periods causes a heretogenous convex of the basco-motor capillaries of the Anarectic Polar region, whenever the efferescence of th atmosphere impels the poles to make war upon their historic enemy, the Finn. Nothing could be further from the truth. A babe in arms would NEVER make such a statement.

Now my belief along that line is that despite the present day prices being somewhat heavier than air, they are kept suspended at great heights by hot air expelled by this country's profiteers. Obeying a law of gravity originated in the Infernal Regions, they will remain about our reach until an economic pressure is brought to bear upon the aforementioned profiteers. Therefore I state with conviction that the rhomboid apex circumscribing and be secting the equilateral parallelogram of the combined base and the hypotenuse comprising the terrestrial, celestial and bestial impulses caused by the friction of the Australian flea's hind

leg on its left wing, emanating in an intimidated praecordia, must never die but with malice toward none and liberty and justice for all, shall live forever. Like grape nuts, "There's a Reason."

Have I made myself perfectly clear?

IRA BEARE.

Dear Mr. Beare:

You are right, a babe in arms would NEVER have made such a statement.

AUNT MIN.

MORE LATIN

Foyibus kissibus giribusorum
Giribus likeibus wanta somorum,
Papabus hearibus kissibusorum
Kickibus hoyibus outa the dororum,
Farkabus nightibus, no lightibus-
orum
Climbibus gatepost, pantibus torum.

Only a Literary Translation
"Forte Dux in aro"—forty ducks in a row.

"Passum sum jam"—pass us some jam.

"Boni legis Caesaris"—the bony legs of Caesar.

Principal Parts of Verbs
Flunko, funkens, faculty flunkus.

Skata, slipere, falli bumpus.

We have contracted to print the straight English language, but when it comes to printing ancient hieroglyphics and some that aren't so ancient that are submitted to use for publication by some of our correspondents, we will have to draw the line or import a foreign interpreter to help us translate. The typist of this paper is qualified to translate nine languages but must acknowledge that she is shy on Chinese and Hebrew hieroglyphics.

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THE EGYPTIAN

Office Telephone
Main Building, Room 18 University Exchange No. 17

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

THE SHAME OF WASHINGTON

Many teachers are dissatisfied with their school buildings and their equipments. We wish they could read the following article written by a resident of the city of Washington, and a man that knows what he is talking about:

Washington is the capital of the richest, the most powerful, and, we like to think, the most enlightened nation on earth: Admirers are fond of referring to it as the most beautiful capital in the world. The city's avenues and parks and circles are surrounded by palaces which might excite the envy of royalty. Its per capita wealth exceeds that of any other city.

That is only one side of the picture. Here is the other:

Senator Capper of Kansas recently addressed the Senate on the disgraceful condition of the schools of Washington. He had this to say:

"The mention of playgrounds to the average parent in Washington provokes a smile. Playgrounds are so few and so small that it is a misuse of the word to call them such.

"Virtually all of the schools are without electric light, and only 13 out of the entire system have assembly halls.

"Fourteen years ago a congressional commission condemned 10 of the buildings as unfit for use. But all are still used, and meanwhile the number of buildings which should be abandoned has increased to at least twice that number.

"Twenty-seven rented buildings, including the back room of a colored church and several second-story apartments, are being used for school purposes.

"Children are forced to be at school at half-past eight in the mornings and are sent home at ten o'clock in order to make room for new groups which come at twelve o'clock. This latter group, even with three and a half hours' instruction, does not get out until four-thirty, or just in time to get home before dark.

"I am told by the school officials that under present conditions the 70,000 school children are receiving only 60 per cent of a normal public school education."

Just before the Senator delivered his speech the administration requested Congress to appropriate \$2,327,002,667 during the coming year to help pay for past wars and to prepare for future wars. Of this sum approximately \$600,000,000 was to go to the army and the navy.

ANOTHER GAME. ADDED. TO SCHEDULE

The basket ball fans of the S. I. N. U. are glad to hear that another game had been added to this year's schedule. The contest is with Union University of Jacksonville, Tenn.

Union University have a wonderfully developed team and are touring the north to show what they do down south. The game will be February 14.

Agora Orchestra

The Agora Debating Club has organized an orchestra which, if it grows as much every week as it did last week, will soon be the largest orchestra in the world.

It is at present a nine piece orchestra, but can make more noise than we before thought possible for any other orchestra to make.

If you enjoy good (?) music, come out and stand under the window next Monday night.

Prof. Smith arrived at his first hour class just after the second bell had sounded. After taking his chair and looking around he said, "Well I forgot my book this morning, forgot my notes, forgot my glasses and my examination papers. I came very near forgetting myself. —The old Ford won't work.—The chickens have the croup.—Let's see who can spare their book the best?"

The Art Appreciation Club

On January 25, the first meeting of 1923 was held. The following program was given:

Humorous Reading by Ina Tibby.
"Whistler's Painting," a talk by Edith Mears.

The meeting was enjoyed by all and the usually splendid programs have been arranged by the committee for the winter term.

Under the direction of the University of Illinois, colored prints have been made of the works of art in the Chicago Art Institute. The Art Appreciation Club is very fortunate in being the first Teachers' College Club in Illinois to exhibit them.

The prints will be on view some day next week. Watch for the Poster. The Club extends a cordial invitation to every one.

Coming Social Events

The faculty will entertain the Seniors and Senior college people next Wednesday evening from 8 until 10 at Anthony Hall.

The Juniors will be entertained by the faculty on Thursday evening.

These parties afford good opportunities of getting acquainted with your class-mates. Take advantage of it. Come and see how sociable you can be.

On Wednesday the high school Freshman and Sophomores will have a social in the Gym and on Thursday it will be open to the high school Juniors and Seniors.

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OPTOMETRIST

Deneen Watson, '22, and Albert Becker, '22, were here last week. They are now attending the University of Illinois.

Max Lollar refereed basketball games at Elkville between Elkville and Coulterville High School last Friday and Saturday nights.

Dorothy Johnson visited in Salem last week-end.

Miss Anna Mary McCreery of Thompsonville spent last week-end with friends here.

Misses Ruth Muggee of Golconda and Bertha Cape of Eldorado entered Senior College January 29. Both were graduated from Junior College in 1920.

"Dink" Wright, '22, was a Carbondale visitor last week-end.



Agora

The next section of "Foster's Argumentation and Debate" will be discussed.

Zetetic Musical Program

- Music Orchestra
- Piano Solo—Marche Slav.....
- Tchaikowsky
- Dilla Hall.
- Vocal Solo—The Swallows.....Cowen
- Mrs. Hills
- Piano Solo—Sous Bois.....Du Bois
- Florence Whitlock.
- Music (Ragtime).....Hel-Bent Trio
- Vocal Solo—Caro Nome from Opera
- Rigoletto Verdi
- Hazel McCracken.
- Songs Comique
- Fred Miller
- Hawaiian SongsUkelele Girls

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Last Tuesday Mr. Bailey spoke to the Y on the subject "Evolution and the Bible." A large number of men were present to hear the discussion of that important question. Everyone at some time or other has come face to face with this problem and to most of us it has remained a puzzle. Mr. Bailey in a very clear cut manner gave to us the views of the modern scientists and present and past church authorities. He convinced us that most of our controversies come when we try to explain the process of evolution instead of explaining evolution itself. We all know now that a good Christian can believe in evolution

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Next week the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will have a joint meeting at 6:30 in Socratic Hall. The subject for this meeting will be "Our Christian Missions." A large poster exhibit will be the main feature, besides short talks on the subject of missions. The posters have come to us from Monmouth College where they were much enjoyed. Avail yourself of this opportunity to gather some facts about missions.

The Chicago Y is asking for men to help in conducting a summer camp for high school boys. It is a six weeks' vacation camp at Camp Roosevelt. Pays \$60 and expenses. See the Y men for particulars.

We hear from headquarters that the plans for a "Greater Geneva" this summer are under way. The finest and largest student camp in the world on the cool shores of Lake Geneva, that gem of Wisconsin, is preparing to welcome you.

WANTED

- A pedestal where I may stand to attract the world—Norvin Julian.
- Someone to introduce me to a grass widow—Earl Kennedy.
- Something to keep me awake in physics class—Tom Stewart.
- A book on "Modern Love Making"—Ford Dulany.
- A diamond solitaire to wear on the "certain" finger of my left hand—Sarah Carter.
- To prove to the world that I'm the only and real Napoleon—Lee Ferrill.
- A cook book containing non-burnable recipes—Glenn Ayre.
- All the students to notice how important I am—Ray Zoeller.

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Some human to keep me from becoming bored with life—Joe Thomas.
Someway to tell the students that I am neutral—Orville Mowery.

A tutor in French, preferably one who lives in Murphysboro—Myron Mitchell.

Everyone to know that I am sufficiently brilliant to teach a class in High School Physics—Bain saker.

Some more "men"—Bonnie Batson.
To find some one who doesn't that I'm a very sweet little girl—Munal.

A good looking "national beauty" every girl, who is letting her hair grow out.

People to ask me for more dates—Juliette Hanford.

Barth Theatre

TUESDAY, FEB. 6
"THE SILENT CALL"
With Strongheart, the Wonder Dog
Fox News
Mack Sennett Comedy

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7
NORMA TALMADGE, in
"Love or Hate"
Also Mutt and Jeff Cartoon
and Ben Turpin Comedy,
"Step Forward"

THURSDAY, FEB. 8
CHARLES RAY, in
"45 Minutes From Broadway."
Larry Semon Comedy
"The Show"
Fox News

FRIDAY, FEB. 9
KATHERINE McDONALD
in **"My Lady's Latch Key"**
and
EUGENE O'BRIEN, in
"Broadway and Home"

SATURDAY, FEB. 10
STANSTACE TALMADGE
in **"Wedding Bells"**
Ruth Roland in **"Timber Queen"**
Chapter 11
Also Cartoon Fables.

Coming Monday and Tuesday
Feb. 12 and 13
Thomas Meighan, in
"MANSLAUGHTER"



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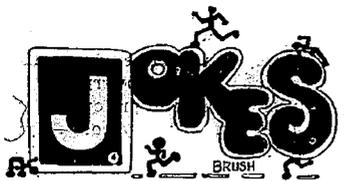
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242—Phones—115



The biggest joke this week is on YOU. There were no contributions handed in.

MEMOIRS OF AN EX-EGYPTIAN REPORTER

No more do I have the idea continually thrust into my mind that the paper is as yet lacking in Copy for next week's edition. And no more as in the days of yore do I search the bricks of the front side of the Auditorium for some theme to base my article. I have studied the Auditorium almost as I would have a hard lesson. Its architecture. The shape of the brick, the entrance, the office windows and even the many people who are continually going in and out of its great doors are all as familiar to me as the inside of my own study room.

They all suggested themes to me. Themes on which I had not power of language to write about.

On themes of Philosophy, Science and all the subjects that treat on the higher learning, one can write all that is known. But on things that have occurred in and entered into one's life, one can only think, but write—nothing.

But those are only thoughts of a writer which leave one when he is outside the environment of the Egyptian office. They are the trials and troubles of which all writers for the school paper have to endure that others may read and comment.

ALUMNI

The Egyptian is in receipt of a copy of sheet music, the words of which were written by Dr. Walter Potts, an alumnus. Mr. Potts is at present superintendent of schools at East St. Louis.

The harmonization was made by Adolf Weidig. The music is published for male voice, female voice and for mixed voices.

The music, "Safety First," is for the betterment of conditions on the highway of America.

"IF"

Other papers all remind us

We can make our own ^{sublime} time

If our fellow students send us

Contributions all the time.

Here a little, there a little

Story, school notes, song or jest,

If you want a good school paper,

Each of you must do your best.

—Egyptian, 1921.

We read in the paper from the Normal School at Valley City, N. D., that the temperature there last week was as much as 18 degrees below zero.

WHY HE WAS THERE

A gentleman was one day visiting a lunatic asylum and while walking the grounds he met a patient to whom he said, "Well, my good man, why are you here?" The lunatic replied, "Well, sir, you see, I married a widow with a grownup daughter, and then my father married that same step-daughter, and that made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law, and my father became my step-son.

"Then, my step-mother, the daughter of my wife, had a son, and that boy, of course, was my brother because he was my father's son, but he was also the son of my wife's step-daughter, and therefore her grandson, and that made me grandfather to my step-brother.

"Then my wife had a son, so my mother-in-law, the step-sister, is also his grandmother because he is her step-son's child, my wife. I am the brother of my own son, who is also the son of my step-grandmother; I am my mother's brother-in-law; my wife is her own child's aunt; and my son is my father's nephew, and I am my own grandfather. That is why I am here, sir."

SENIOR COLLEGE WORK

The Examiners have asked us to say something about students calling for Degree work when having their cards filled out. This is an error. All work above High School is of

course Degree work. Please refer to this as Senior College work in the future.

GOSSIPY CHATS ABOUT THE LATEST BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS

"Human Nature in the Bible"

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

This scholarly and thorough piece of work is done by one of the greatest critics of the age. This book differs from all the previous commentaries on this much commentaried book. It gives a twentieth century twist to the book of the age by retelling scriptural themes from the human—not divine—viewpoint. Every incident has its interpretation, its parallel in modern American life. For instance Saul is called a cowboy, Abraham a Palestinian Roosevelt, Elijah an evangelist, and Joab, a professional fighting-back. And once in a while he slings a bit of slang. Why not? In our estimation that is the delightfully human touch that makes this delightfully human English professor so interesting. We once heard him remark that he took a diabolical pleasure in shocking the ultra prudish and modest people. We've worshiped at his shrine ever since.

There is nothing, you understand, that would shock the puritanic ministers in this book, but the fact that he has made these Bible characters real men and women, makes this book the book for all time arranged for our own day and generation.

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Toilet Articles

W. O. HEARN, Druggist

PUD'S TAXI

WHEN YOU THINK OF TAXI
THINK OF PUD

OLD TAXI DRIVER

114—Phone—114

WEE WUNDER

If Stumbling owns Stumble Inn?
 Who was on the roof of the Science Building the night of G. A. A.?
 Why love is blind?
 Why Ralph Warren had to be blind-folded before the picture of his county could be taken; also why he left his bunch of red-top at home last Friday.
 Why the gym isn't equipped with the dumb bells in the plane geometry class?
 How Lulu Watson can achieve greatness as an actress when Ralph Warren coaches plays?
 If Evelyn Blake likes to work in the Chemistry Lab as well as she used to?
 Who likes to play truth better, Laney or Fishel?
 Why Longshot Travelstead comes to school so early at noon and watches the south door?
 Why Ed Zeiler does not teach the Normal Physics class all the time.
 Who fell down the stairs at Anthony Hall Tuesday night during study hour?
 Why Mr. Pierce doesn't oil his swivel chair?
 What broke up the Pajama Party at Lookwoods Sunday night.
 Why all that bunch of boys stormed Anthony Hall, Tuesday nite.
 Why there was so many 95's in Wham's exam in Prin. of Ed.
 Why Normal reads so many "Vogues."

Why some girls on third floor are never at home.
 Where Pete Johnson went Saturday night.
 When Elizabeth Weir's two weeks are up—going with Houst?
 Who Lulu Watson is jealous of?
 What Miss Smith drank at the "tea room"?
 Why Corem refers to Myrtle as "it"?
 How Greasy keeps his hair so nice and combed during a game?
 Why the mailman causes so much excitement around Anthony Hall?
 Who says, "I love you, 'Haw,'" in his letters to E. M.?
 Why Cape lost the game?
 Why Normal is so interested in Sailors?
 How many girls realize it isn't a question of "Do you use rouge," but "How" and "When."
 How many of us are polite for "politeness sake" rather than for "kindness sake".
 If Ransom Sherretz wouldn't enjoy an all day sucker even now?
 Why faculty members haven't entertained us before with something besides lectures?
 Why Ed Zeiler always begins with, "I hate to talk so much but—"?
 What girl at Anthony Hall is so interested in meeting Frank Lockard?
 If it always takes two people to play a violin "solo"?
 Where Clyde Willoughby was at 12:01 a. m. Friday morning, January 19, and why?

HAVE YOU HAD YOURS?

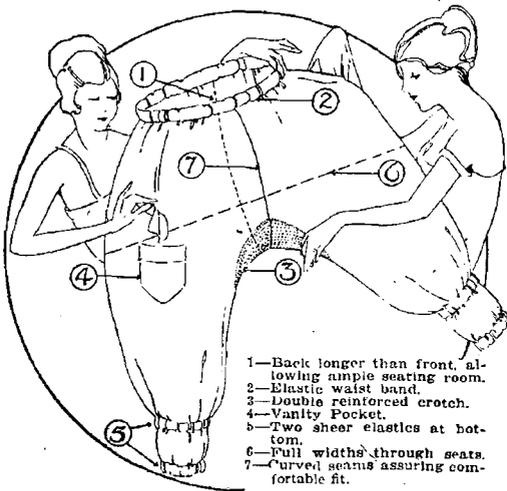
We all have to come to it sooner or later, but oh, the ordeal!! So we put it off and put it off and then the very day we get up sufficient nerve, we concoct some good 'excuse,' so we put it off again. A week passes; the Obelisk people remind us that "Art is long and Time is fleeting" or something like that. We promise faithfully, but our eyes are red from a bad cold and our nose is swollen—no, we just MUST wait till we look more natural, it's only just to the Obelisk that we wait. A thunderous threat comes from the platform in chapel—there's fire in her eye which when translated says, "You slow, indolent, good-for-nothing scoundrel!" And we think if we could just cut that third hour class we'd go this VERY morning. We WILL go right after school. Did we entirely forget about promising to coach somebody after school? We look into the mirror. Horrors! It's a good thing we have an excuse for we'd go up to the photographer's looking for all the world like the wreck of a misspent life. Next day's Saturday. We'll just forego the pleasure of spending the week end at home and we'll spend ALL day at the studio if necessary.
 We awake Saturday to find the streets flooded—now the curl will all come out of our hair, we'll look drab and grey just like the day!! To have it taken or NOT to have it taken! Oh, who's going to look at our picture in the Obelisk anyway! So here goes!

We went—that's been three weeks ago and we've never had the nerve to go back to ask after the health of the camera—bless us, if we care a hang!
 It's a great life, Mr. Gallegher, Yes, and I'm weakening, Mr. Shean!

ALL TRACED TO A SMILE

A smile will sometimes do wonderful things. Watson sat on the street car, looking out of the window. Something out in the street caused him to smile broadly, in fact, he almost laughed outright.
 People sitting near him noticed the smile and wondered. When the smile didn't fade away the girl across the aisle reached down and gave her skirt a downward push. The man with a wart on his nose turned sideways, so that the wart could not be observed. The young fellow and his girl suddenly brought their voices down to a mere whisper and the girl blushed prettily, while the boy shifted his position uneasily. The little man who had been shopping for his wife was loaded, down with bundles did his best to look haughty and to command an air of quiet dignity. The old negro mammy muttered something about white people having no manners nowadays, always laughing at black folks.
 Watson himself noticed none of these things, and smiled on at the recollection of the incident he had noticed in the street.—Kansas City Star.

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(Continued from Page One.)

Summers and Stanley scored two baskets each.

Marion began the game in whirlwind fashion and scored two baskets before the U. H. got into the fray. The locals soon found themselves, however and started pushing the champs for all they were worth. The game from start to finish was a see saw affair. On several occasions the fighting University five forged ahead of their adversaries only to be cut down again with the long shooting of the champions. Efficient guarding by the University compelled the Marion team to resort to long shots. The final period proved to be the fastest of the game and for the initial seven minutes of play neither side scored. With the score standing at 17-16 in favor of the U. H., Marion began a desperate offensive in hopes of overcoming the small lead before the final whistle. Following up a long shot the visitors succeeded in tipping in the rebounding sphere and quickly followed this with a long shot from near center, turning what seemed a victor for the U. H. into a last minute defeat.

The University five goes to Anna tonight and plays at Johnston City Friday night.

U. High, 19; Anna, 24

If the Anna outfit expected to have an easy time getting Blackcat's Kittens men's number at Anna last Tuesday they had another guess coming. The Cardinal and Gray, still sore over their defeat by Marlon, played the style of ball that will win most contests and made Anna throw wide open the throttle and travel at top speed to divert a defeat. Score 19-24. The Kittens got the lead and kept it until the last of the fourth quarter when Anna got "gutty" and caged three beautiful long shots, shutting U. High completely out. The team has lost several games by distressingly close scores and can be safely counted on to start a winning streak at any time. They are saving that winning streak until they go to the tournament and then watch them "spread their stuff." The Kittens were: Meffert and Hickey at forwards, Brimm at center, and Renfro and Loy at guards. Crawshaw and Bridges substituted for Meffert and Hickey the first quarter. Eb. Harris refereed.

What if We Play Shurtleff?

The student body of the S. I. N. U. greatly miss Shurtleff on our schedule this year. As there have been several questions concerning this, we are glad to say that there are no hard feelings between the schools as they will appear here for games next year. The authorities were unable to arrange dates for games this season:

But what if we did play them? Who would win? You may form your own judgment by the following score: McKendree, 35; Shurtleff, 15. Charleston, 26; Shurtleff, 15. S. I. N. U., 29, McKendree, 22. S. I. N. U. 30; Charleston, 21.

(Continued from Page One.)

than January 20th, are eligible to enter, the rules stipulate.

Rules for the contest will be sent to high schools not having received them upon request to T. L. Bryant, head of Normal University Business Department, Carbondale, Illinois, it was announced today.

FEATURE GAME OF THE SEASON Forum and Agora to Clash

Next Saturday at 1 o'clock p. m., what is classed as the feature game of the season will take place. The Forum and Agora will meet, the first game of its kind at the S. I. N. U.

One glance at the line up will prove that it will be the most enjoyable (laughable) game of the year. The Agora will present the following line up:

Center—Charles Neely.
Forward—Ransom Sherretz.
Forward—Claude Parsons.
R. Guard—Willard Campbell.
S. Guard—August Meyer.

In case these get knocked out by the Forum, the line of subs are very strong.

Fishel is right at home to make a tackle and prevent the opponent from scoring. Bowers is a fast man from Murphy and hard to beat at guard. Sanford, a long and tall boy, is very swift for center. Purdue, Watson, Schroeder and Goforth are the outstanding subs for the forward position. Crandle, the speedy man can play any position.

The Forum offers one of the strongest teams ever seen on the local court. There is Ben Merkle, one of the most broad minded men in school. He pulled down four 95's and says he can make that many points in any game. Galbraith from Fairfield—you know they raise them fast up there. Burgess halls from the mighty Ohio, he washes the slate clean. Harper comes from East St. Louis. You know what they did to Benton—Poor Agora. Then last but not least Kennedy. The boys from the Agora already have it planned to run between his legs. But what if he butts them?

The whole school is invited to attend. In fact some of the boys won't play unless there is a big crowd to see them perform.

Orville McLain Made a Second Lieutenant

Orville McLain, who attended school here the fall term, has recently received his commission as second lieutenant in the officers' reserve corps of the United States army. His many friends here will be glad to hear of his promotion.

Lost

Lost between Science building and Normal Hall, Tuesday, January 30, an Elgin watch enclosed in hunting case, size 13.

A reward of \$5 will be paid for the return of same to the Egyptian office.



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