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THE EGYPTIAN

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

Volume V

Carbondale, Illinois, February 3, 1925

Number 18

SCHOOL MOURNS LOSS OF FELLOW STUDENT

LOUIS SEXTON, A SOCRAT

A Cherished Memory of One Gone Before

A gloom was thrown over the Socrats when they learned of the death of Louis Sexton, one of its finest members. Early in the school year he joined our society and until the time of his death he loyally supported the organization to which he belonged. He appeared on the program frequently and had the leading role in our latest play.

We can never, by mere words, tell our estimation of this departed member. Louis Sexton was one who did not have to make friends for friendships came to him as the most natural thing in the world. He had a kind, cheerful disposition and a bright smile which no one could help liking. Although he had spent but three months on our campus, it was of no wonder then that he was well liked and one of the most popular students of the school.

Louis Sexton possessed a quality which is rarely found today—and that quality was ambition. He did not think always of the today or of the tomorrow, but looked far ahead into the future. He was but a youth in years, nevertheless he had decided and planned for a future goal in his life work—to be a doctor. Those who knew him and talked with him, know that he was one who literally idolized his mother. We admired him especially for this attribute. He was considerate of others and well liked by both faculty and students.

To the bereaved parents of Louis Sexton, we, the members of the Socratic Society, extend our deepest heartfelt sympathy in their sorrow. The Great Father above has His own way of enlarging His kingdom and, indeed, heaven was made one more richer by our loss. Louis Sexton is gone from our midst, but, certainly, never to be forgotten by those who knew and loved him. Death took from us our finest, most popular and talented Socrat whose place can never be taken by another.

LOUIS SEXTON

1907—1925

For a second time within a year tragedy has cast a pall over the campus life of S. I. N. U. A second time the Sigma Alpha Pi is bereft of one of its choicest spirits. The first was an older member and its chief officer, James Blair, who was drowned during commencement week. The memory of that shock was still fresh when another fraternity boy, one of the newest members, came to his death by accidental shooting. Louis Sexton had been pledged by his brothers of the Sigma Alpha Pi just one week to a day before his tragic death.

Louis went to his home in Joppa Friday evening to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Sexton. Saturday evening while examining an old revolver it was in some manner discharged with fatal results. Just before this sad accident Louis had been engaged in glowing recital to his parents of his school experiences and success. His enthusiasm for the S. I. N. U. knew no limit and he was particularly happy in his fraternal connections. Almost his last words were in unbounded praise of Sigma Alpha Pi.

Louis entered S. I. N. U. the fall term with the expectation of remaining at least two years. He was a graduate of Joppa high school under the principalship of Claude Vick, and came here to finish his preparation for a course in medicine. Unusually capable, industrious and ambitious he was a strong student respected by his teachers and admired by his associates. No student has more quickly won his way to recognition in this large school, and his popularity was based upon substantial worth quite as much as upon affable manners and generous spirit. Upon entering school he immediately identified himself with the worth-while activities of the campus life.

The news of Louis Sexton's death came as a cruel blow to his fraternity associates. Saturday night four of them: Louis Shannon, his roommate, Lewis Ed Williams, Ellis Smith, and Lyman Hartley, made the long trip to Joppa. Sixteen members of the fraternity attended the funeral on Tuesday.

Mere words are utterly futile to express the school's sincere sympathy for the bereft parents. We can only dedicate this space in The Egyptian in token of our deep sorrow.

TO THE MEMORY OF LOUIS SEXTON

(This is sincerely dedicated).

Brush back the tears and try to smile
Oh bursting heart, that throbs with pain

That cries anguished again, again
For one who left a little while
The Angels called Louis to heaven
To help make it sunny up there.

We loved him all, when first we saw
Those joyous, dancing, happy eyes
As now to each of us they cry;
We see the light within them dawn
The Angels called Louis to heaven
To help make it sunny up there.

Oh Time eternal can't erase
His clinging memory, always dear,
A monument we wet with tears
As in our dreams we see his face.
The Angels called Louis to heaven
To help make it sunny up there.

L. M.

Some Scotchmen think that there is only one great country but they are so afraid of wearing it out that they don't live in it.—New York American.

REWARD

To anyone furnishing conversation so Sam Howe can talk to Ethel Cressman.

DAIRYMEN'S CON- VENTION SUCCESS

51st Annual Convention of the State Dairy- men Ass'n.

Last Wednesday morning one of the most important addresses of the convention was given by Hugh G. Van Pelt of the Waterloo, Iowa, Jersey Farm. In closing he said, "I have attended dairy meetings in all parts of the nation and the Illinois Dairymen's convention in Carbondale showed more interest and was the best I have ever attended." He said Southern Illinois was the most wide-awake section he had ever found on dairying and many possibilities were in store for it.

This 51st annual convention was held in the Carbondale State Teachers' College auditorium Jan. 20, 21, 22. The success of this meeting was largely due to the hearty support of the Carbondale Business Men's Association, the Southern Illinois State Normal, the Jackson County Farm Bureau, the bankers, the Smith-Hughes agricultural teachers of Southern Illinois, and the ladies of the M. E. and Christian churches.

Any meeting to be a success must be advertised as well as interesting. This was accomplished in Jackson county and adjoining counties by the use of moving pictures dealing with the various phases of the dairy industry, principally that of testing the herds for tuberculosis. These pictures were shown in the rural districts where the dairy industry is yet in its infancy. This is the time to get the dairymen to see the value of getting started right before he has grown into the industry. This plan of testing the dairy herd for tuberculosis means much to the present as well as to the future farmer contemplating on entering this ever growing business, especially to the farmer selling whole milk, as the milk from dairy cows free from the bacteria of this dreaded disease is preferable to milk from cows not tested.

The convention was notable for the large class of boys and girls, close to 100, who entered the judging contest, and as a class made exceedingly

(Continued On Page Eight)

ORGANIZATIONS

S. I. N. U. "N" CLUB

The "N" Club, which has just lately been organized and which is now one of the most outstanding clubs in school, has begun to take up its activities.

This organization consists of twenty-six charter members, who are as follows: Austin, Lentz, Allen, Johnson, Stumm, Henson, Moore, Lee, Hickey, Foley, Smith, Rogers, Patterson, Travelstead, Powell, Lanier, Ross, McLaughlin, Mountain, Jordan, Purnell, Sorgen, Floyd, Kimmel and Heern. Other letter men wishing to join see or write the secretary.

On Jan. 27, a meeting was held to see about ordering pins for the club and to elect a captain for the 1925 football squad. The captain was not elected, because of so many of the football letter men being absent. Those who did not vote the last time please see "Mac" or leave your vote in his box at the registrar's office. The captaincy now lays between Harry Moore and Elbert L. Kimmel, two of the outstanding figures of "Mac's" powerful team of this last year.

S. S. S. CLUB ORGANIZED

Saturday morning, January 24, a party, especially interested in science, went on an early hike to Brush

Hill to study the eclipse of the sun.

On the way to the hill observations were made of Jupiter, Mercury and Venus.

The party reached the hill in time to watch the sun rise, and with the aid of some smoked glasses were able to study the eclipse.

Another interesting feature of the hike was the breakfast. A hike isn't complete without eats. Everyone took part in building the fire, cooking the food and eating.

Being so enthusiastic about the hike, a hiking club was organized, which shall be known as the S. S. S. Club.

The members at present are: Misses Steagall, Hardin, Wallace, Shank, Herron, Zimmerscheid, Clark, King, Sturm and Mrs. Hodge.

DOINGS OF THE Y. M. C. A.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. had their usual Tuesday evening meeting. A very interesting program was given, consisting of an address by Rev. Sarkiss, minister of the Presbyterian church, and a violin solo by Frank Smith. The program was enjoyed by all.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to do big work in the near future. One interesting event will be the annual Y. M. and Y. W. banquet at which Rev.

Sarkiss has promised to give a lecture on the "Oriental Customs and Habits."

The Y. M. C. A. work should be very interesting to all young men of the school. Give it a trial by coming out and seeing what is really happening. The boys now attending have chosen for their motto, "Come bring one."

ANTHONY HALL

Ola Goetz visited with Kathryn Rendleman last week-end.

Bernice Braddock of Harrisburg visited here with friends Sunday.

Edna Young spent the week-end in Makanda visiting Bass McGuire.

Alberta Kohlenbach spent the week-end in Buckner visiting with Nina Bullock.

Several of the girls hiked to Snider's hill Saturday morning to watch

the sun rise and study the eclipse. Leona Smith has been ill for the past week. She is improving and expects to be back in school soon.

Among the girls away for the week-end were: Florence Cohen, Edith Henderson, Mary Bubinks, Mildred Watson, Miriam Doolittle, Ethel and Pauline Crossmann.

The S. I. N. U. Social Club met at the residence of Armond Woods, Friday evening, Jan. 23, entertained by Earline Norris. The club is striving to be 100 percent for the 1925 Oblisk.

After the business of the meeting a piano solo was rendered by Margurite Lewis.

A delicious luncheon was served.

C. KIRK, President.

E. PRICE, Secretary.

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**MAC'S TEAM TAMPS
NOTED MARION HUSTLERS**

In the fastest, best, most interesting and exciting contest of the season the Maroons routed out the Southern Illinois champs Friday night, 25 to 21.

The game started with a shove, the Marion team full of confidence and our boys scared and rattled. As a result of this in the first seven minutes of play the Hustlers gained a six-point lead. Settling down to their very best form the Normal lads swung into line and made up for lost time.

With four minutes left in the front half and the score tied, 7-7, Mac substituted for the forwards Hickey and Johnson. Richey slapped in another long one as did the Hustlers and the half ended 9-9.

The first five again resumed position and rushed off full tilt. Captain Pyatt lunged forward with a wild burst of encouragement for his team and receiving a pass just back of center whirled his huge form in the air to sink the pill through the old circle.

While the Normal was recovering from the shock, the Hustlers took advantage and dropped in three field baskets. Richey and Hartley soon relieved the count, then Hickey came in for Bob. Hickey jumped right in the harness and raised the score three while Munger and Sattgast each caged a field goal, building up a shaky lead.

Hartley came back again for Joe to make another free throw. The game ended 25-21 in our favor.

This game was featured by various freakish looking plays, but when a man constantly makes them we can't say it is luck. He hit what he shot at. We can't say otherwise than that all the Marion fellows were fast but Belford and Luke Johnson were especially noticeable. Belford made two of his field goals from back of center with one hand, while he warded off his opponent with the other. Johnson acted that way, too, once.

Although both teams fought hard all the way through, Marion staged an extra wicked run in the last two or three minutes of the game, but she couldn't pierce our victory.

We have had several high jumpers here, but none before Richey that ever tried to move the balcony with their heads. He made his four bas-

kets anyway.

This is the first game in which all of the team have scored.

If our boys can only hold their form of this game we fear no team that we have in sight. We figure the band and the yelling put much steam in a team. So students please drift out a little oftener and yell like the few did last night. Here goes three raws for the band.

Carbondale			
	F.G.	Attmps Made	P.
Hartley	2	3	3
Munger	1	3	1
Richey	4	3	1
Sattgast	1	1	2
Pyatt	1		
Hickey	1	2	1
Johnson			
Totals	10	12	5
Marion			
	F.G.	Attmps Made	P.
Johnson	4	4	3
Wilson	2	2	3
Belford	3		1
Spiller			3
Ward			1
Total	9	6	3



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You can get them at Rathgeber's, the store that boosts everything for the good of the school children.

See Spear & Krysher's Spring
Suit Samples

THE EGYPTIAN

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EDITORIAL

BE OPTIMISTIC

What is the use of being gloomy and pessimistic when there are so many things about which we can be happy? "With every rose we get a thorn but aren't the roses sweet." Of course everyone meets difficulties and failures at some time in life, but the same person also wins success and victories in life. It is a severe task to face hardships with a smile, but surely its worth the price. Smiles win the warmest of friendships while a frown leaves you out in the cold. Let your face be a radiant sunshine instead of a freezing frown.

CO-OPERATION

Did you ever stop to think what the world would be without co-operation? It was Emerson who said, "All are needed by each one; nothing is fair or good alone." How true this statement is! Each person has some part to play in the world. The world needs your bit of work to make progress as it should. At the same time you must have the aid of other people in order to live. All society is just a huge system of co-operation. People long ago learned that two individuals could carry a heavier load than one. Some people are good in one field of action while others are good in another. But for all people to live and succeed all activities of life must make progress. Without co-operation life would be a desert of loneliness and despair.

WEE WUNDER

Why Herbert Davis is called the Murphy Shiek.

Why Beulah Burrer is called Blodde.

If Frank Dwyer really gets mad.

Why Roberta McCracken looks worried.

Who started the rolled hose.

If Edra Hill will make a famous musician.

Why Ruth Crowell tries to kid some people.

If Dwight Curley misses the old gang.

If Fred Sommers is a western cowboy.

Why Bertus Treese is called Azzolina.

When and where will this stop if continued indefinitely.

If the parties having our Egyptian

waste basket will return it.

If "K. L." and "Newt" are ever in separable?

Why Clarence Connaway is said to be bashful?

Why Mildred Bone persists in inquiring about her mail in History class?

If Warren Van Buhren likes to see his name in print?

Why Walter Miller is called the "King"?

Why Kenneth Pyatt and Sam Liveley were so interested last Friday in the construction of the new gym.

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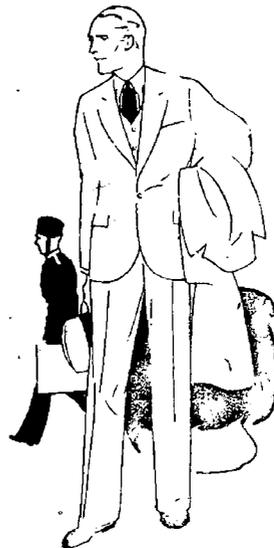
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Golden Moments

OPPORTUNITY

By Walter Malone

They do me wrong who say I come no more

When once I knock and fail to find you in;

For every day I stand outside your door,

And bid you wake, and rise to fight and win.

Wail not for precious chances passed away,

Weep not for golden ages on the wane!

Each night I burn the records of the day,—

At sunrise every soul is born again!

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped,

To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb;

My judgments seal the dead past with its dead,

But never bind a moment yet to come.

Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep;

I lend my arm to all who say "I can!"

R. H. L. IS A REAL FELLOW

We drove all the way up to Centralia Sunday morning to hear and see the Chicago Tribune's great "Column" man. As the "Line o' Type" is our favorite column in the Tribune, we were anxious and a bit thrilled to see this rather important personage.

He looks just exactly as you would expect the author of the "Line" to look—long, lean, lank, yes rather lengthy—six feet four when he straightens up, and R. H. L.'s last name is Little! "S" imagine that! But that's in a name, and what has looks to do with it?

It was a long, weary old wait. We took our seats at 1:45 p. m. and at 3:30 R. H. L. began his speech. Not his fault, you understand, but what gets us is why seventeen minor speakers always have to give their little (?) spiel before the main speaker even gets a chance at the audience. When our R. H. L. finally did get a chance to do his stuff, the audience took a new lease on life and got ready to be really entertained, he unfolded, and stretched his six feet four in a vertical position—or nearly so—and began. He stutters out a word or two, makes a few extremely awkward gestures, kicks one foot out at queer angle, and it's all over. You are a life member of the Line O' Type Column. The audience expected him to make them laugh and they were ready for him when his first crack came. He said, "I was in the war, fought with the Y. M. C. A. Oh, what a charge we made!" He had his audience from the start.

We can't remember all the funny

No shamefaced outcast ever sank so deep,

But yet might rise and be again a man!

Dost thou behold thy lost youth all aghast?

Dost reel from righteous Retribution's blow?

Then turn from blotted archives of the past,

And find the future's pages white as snow.

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell;

Art thou a sinner? Sins may be forgiven;

Each morning gives thee wings to flee from hell,

Each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven.

THE OBELISK STAFF

Has acquired the following new members to replace members not back this term and one new one:

1. Music and Dramatics—Lillian McLean.
2. Athletics—Earl Purdue.
3. Artist and Cartoonist—Lorraine Sawyer.

things he said. As we didn't see R. L. T., this man is the funniest and most interesting Line man we've ever seen. He ended up his first little speech (he had two curtain calls, by the way, and responded cleverly with more good stuff) with the poem, "To Jack at Sea", which had appeared in his column before. We reproduce it here, 'cause it's good—and 'cause we don't think much of Jack Dempsey. How R. H. L. did steam up on the last two lines! We hope you prize fighter fans won't think we are a mean old thing for copying this poem on your idol, but well, anyway here it is, hot out of the autographed "Line" book:

To Jack at Sea

Four days out from old New York, (two days before you're due,

You won't pick no destroyers up, in the year of twenty-two.

But in the year of eighteen, when you was building ships,

The Kaiser's little submarines, they made their weekly trips,

They made their weekly trips, Jack, and up and down they'd roam,

'Til Uncle Sammy's sailor boys, they come and chased 'em home.

South easterly from Kinsale Head, in every storm that blew,

We kept the ocean highways clear and hot the transports through.

Look overside, Jack Dempsey, a mile beneath the waves,

Deep in the north Atlantic's slime are Yankee sailors' graves.

On destroyers and mine sweeps, we were always standing by;

We scrubbed the decks and fought the Huns and weren't afraid to die

So sail in peace, Jack Dempsey,

across the ocean blue,
The champion of this old world—that we made safe for you.

THE GIMME GIRLS

Men! The girls are stealing our thunder. They're wearing our coats, shirts, and—need we go further? Soon we will be stripped with only a pair of garters to call our own.

There ought to be a law against it.

Seriously, we can't see why the girls want to hide their good looks behind a sheepskin collar. Seeing a girl outfitted with a boyish bob, necktie, heavy flannel shirt sheepskin coat and knickers it taxes a man's imagination to picture her as anything but a boy of High school age.

We will have to admit that some of them make good looking ones, but the average fellow likes to see a girl look like a girl and not a boy. He sees enough of the latter, anyway.

Wouldn't there be a howl if we should start another "collegiate" fad by stepping out in girl's clothing. But then we'd probably freeze.

"Boys will be boys, and girls will soon be boys, so why worry."

FAITH CIRCLE HOLDS MEETING

Last Wednesday evening, January 21, The Faith Circle held its monthly business meeting in the basement of the Christian church, called to order by the president, Irene Winter.

After meeting refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, cocoa, pickles.

Those present were Edith Newton, Bertha Meininger, Neva Kimmel, Norma Fox, Gurney Nugent, Bertha Waller, Beulah Stroup, Emma Hampton, Ina Roberts, Norene Charlton, Lily Booker, Irene Winter, Anna Kasper, Merna Wiley, Dona Hamilton.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 18. Everybody invited.

COLLEGE ENGLISH

A Senior had just returned from his first visit to New York. When asked by his classmates to give his impression of the city, he said: "The most amazing sight I saw was the skyscrapers of New York crossing the Hudson river on a ferryboat."

Will the Ground Hog See His Shadow

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The Alumni Bulletin

Miss Lillie Trovillion, teacher of English in the Mill Shoals High school, coached a play which was given Jan. 24 for the benefit of the High school.

Ray Hamilton, coach of eighth grade athletics at Cobden, suffered a defeat at hands of the spicy Carterville lads recently.

Principal Watson of Baldwin took his fast basketeers to Chester Jan. 24th and bowed to a tune of 11-2.

Coach Fishel of Carterville is still roping them in. His fast and accurate cagers hardly know defeat. "Twin," "Mule," "Keyhole," "Bake," "P. D." and "Bud" make up a squad of fighting basketeers of which Carterville may well be proud.

Carbondale Community High is on the way. Where? Just wait until the tournament and see.

Ransom Sherretz, Ed. B. 24, is one of the advisors of the High school paper at Collinsville, The Chanticleer. He reports that it is Egyptianly organized.

Mr. Norman Beasley was a week-end visitor here. He furnished the Zetetic Society with two piano solos.

The society is always pleased to have him.

Prof. E. G. Lentz received a letter from his daughter, Agnes, who is a departmental teacher in the sixth grade in Cicero public schools. Miss Lentz teaches history and is much pleased with her work. Mr. Max Brooks, '21, is teaching in the schools of Springfield, Ill. Mr. Brooks is a principal.

Mr. E. Y. Smith, former editor of the Egyptian, attended the dairy-men's convention here last week. Mr. Smith is teaching agriculture in Goreville High school. The staff is always glad to see E. Y.

Several members of the faculty motored to Centralia Sunday to hear R. H. L. of the Chicago Tribune speak at the American Legion meeting. The party included Misses Woody, Clark, Bowyer, Shank, Wallace, Henderson, Trovillion and Mrs. George Henderson.

Hey diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle;

The cow jumped over the moon.

Prof. Muckelroy laughed to see the sport, and cried,

"That shows what scientific farming will do."

REWARD

To anyone furnishing conversation so Sam Howe can talk to Ethel Crossman.

Dr. W. A. Brandon, '01
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All \$69.50 and \$65.00 Printzess Coats go at\$39.50

All \$39.50 and \$35.00 fur trimmed Coats go at\$17.50

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THE HOME OF LOUIS SEXTON, WHILE HERE IN SCHOOL

NORMAL LOSES SECOND GAME OF SEASON TO CAPE

Carbondale Plays Poorest Game of Season—Munger Sick

The Maroons lost their second game of the season to Cape Girardeau Saturday night.

The game was played last Saturday night, January 24th, at Cape. The first five started, weakened by the sickness of Munger.

The first eleven minutes of the game were close and exciting. Our boys held Cape to a six-four score in the early part of the game. After a time out by Carbondale, Cape began to drop in the field goals. In the first half Daugherty made six field goals for Cape. He made all their field goals in the first half.

It seemed after the first eleven minutes of play that the Maroons were lost and unable to cover up the Cape men. Johnson was sent in for Munger in the latter part of the first half. He scored one field goal. The half ended with the score decidedly in their favor.

In the second half Munger was put back in the game. The Maroons were unable to slow the Cape boys. They showed marked results of their previous year's experience together. They were efficient in size, head work and accuracy at shooting.

Hamar, Cape's reliable forward, made six field goals in the second half and Daugherty made only one. They totaled thirteen field goals to Carbondale's six.

In the last few minutes of the game Munger and Hartley were replaced by Hickey and Johnson.

Our starring was gant, Hartley being high point man with six points. Munger made three and Johnson two. Ritchey had tough luck with his foul shooting, getting none out of five attempts.

S. I. N. U.		Fouls	
F.G.	Atmpt Made		P.
Hartley	2	3	2
Hickey	1	1	1
Munger	1	1	1
Johnson	1	1	1
Ritchey	2	5	1
Sattgast	1	1	1
Pyatt	1	1	1
Totals			
	6	9	3
Cape			
Hamar	6	1	1
E. Kiehne	4	4	2
James	1	1	1
Daugherty	7	1	1
Muger	1	1	1
A. Kiehne	1	1	1
Buckminster	1	1	3
Michie	1	1	1
Jenkins	1	1	1
Totals			
	14	7	3

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT THE ZETETIC SOCIETY FEB. 6

Special Number	Orchestra
Vocal solo	Ada Dale
Musical Reading	Emma Bricker
Violin Solo	Julia Chastine
Faculty Quartette	
Vocal Duet Bessie Bevis, Mary Reno	
Piano Solo	Ruby Robertson
Brass Quartette	
Musical Reading	Dilla Hall
Solo	Mildred Bone

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"THE OUTLOOK"

The Normalite, Normal, Ill.: Your cartoon on "Athletics" was very good. The jokes "Laff-a-Line," were very interesting.

Lambuth Vision, Jackson, Tenn.: We are very glad to add you to our exchange list and hope you find our paper as interesting as we found yours.

The Tiger, Cape Girardeau, Mo.: Your editorials in your last issue were very interesting, especially the one on "Service."

The Monmouth College Oracle, Monmouth, Ill.: Your cartoons were very good in your Jan. 21st edition.

The T. C. Times, Detroit, Mich.: Your "Teeceta Sez" and "Kute Kix" were good.

Student Life, Ashland, Wis.: A well balanced paper.

The "Astonisher", Eldorado, Ill.: Your cartoon on "Sweet Sleep" was clever. We know what it means to take exams. Your motto is a rich one.

The Normalite, Chicago, Normal College, Chicago, Ill.: We have been sending you our paper for some time, but you didn't seem to recognize us in your list of exchanges last issue.

The committee named by Prof. Felts, Alumni authority, to look after the painting of the portrait of President Shryock is as follows:

- R. E. Bridges, chairman, Carbondale.
- Grace Burkett, secretary and treasurer, Carbondale.
- R. E. Muckelroy, Carbondale.
- G. D. Wham, Carbondale.
- Ada C. Dunaway, Carbondale.
- Howard S. Walker, Sparta.
- Mary C. Crawford, Jonesboro.
- Orville M. Karraker, HARRISBURG.
- Walter W. Williams, Benton.
- John E. Miller, East St. Louis.

Ralph K.: "I'd tell them I don't know."

Mr. Smith: "Where did you get that habit?"

Ralph K.: "I don't know."



Last Showing Tuesday Feb. 3 of **"TONGUES OF FLAME"** Starring Thomas Meighan

Wednesday, Feb. 4 **RAMSHACKLE HOUSE**

Thursday, Feb. 5 **BROKEN BARRIERS**

Friday, Feb. 6 **FLIRTING WITH LOVE**

Saturday, Feb. 7 **ALONG CAME RUTH**

Feb. 9-10 In Hollywood with Potash and Perlmutter

Coming Soon **SEA HAWK**

INTERVIEWING REPORTER TALKS TO MR. PIERCE

Last Tuesday I went to Mr. Pierce's room and told him I wanted to interview him for The Egyptian. He looked pleased and said nothing. I grabbed a chair, placed it upon the platform by his desk and started in for real business. "We want each department head to tell us something about the subject matter he teaches that will interest prospective college students and—"

But interrupted Mr. Pierce, "Why not get all that from the Normal Bulletin. It will give you all that information."

"Yes, I know," I said, "But we want a broader statement than the Bulletin offers. Now to begin—are there but three years of college French offered?"

"Yes, three years of French is offered," he said. He picked a supply catalogue and seemed more interested in the pictures than in the interview. Then he continued: "But two years is required for entering professional schools. I suppose you want me to make some general statement about the French Course. The chief immediate object of the work is reading the language. In order to acquire practical fluent knowledge simple stories are read, rather than the classical literature, leaving the latter for more advanced studies in college. We read such popular books as Le Trois Mousquetaires and Le Comte of Monte Cristo by Dumas,

Les Miserables by Hugo, etc. Then quite as important, is that a considerable time is given to conversation with an elementary linguistic study of relations of French to English."

He hesitated so long I deemed it important to ask another question, so I said, "Do you teach Spanish, too?" "Oh, no," he replied, "Miss Baldwin has the Spanish classes. Well—er—let's see where were we in the discussion?" I reminded him we had left off with a statement about the study of the relations of English and French words. "Well, I er—guess that's about all I have to say then. That's a pretty good place to stop anyhow."

"Well, then," I said, since that is over I want to ask you two or three questions. First—What would you do if you suddenly inherited a million dollars?"

He smiled, swung his foot bashfully and seemed to be intensely interested in the catalogue and finally said, "I'd finish the year's work—farther than that I can't say what I would do. I suppose a person ought to say he would go on teaching. In fact one would go on teaching if he were disposed to teach and if he had been teaching as a work. Of course, it's easy to say foolish things and really one ought not to be quoted."

I was determined he wouldn't get by so easy on the next question so I asked if it were possible for you to be someone other than yourself, who would you rather be?"

He busied himself looking at the

pictures in the catalogue and then inquired if anyone else had answered such questions. I assured him that others would be asked similar questions. Again he looked at the catalogue and finally said: "One would need to think over such a question before committing himself, but of course, it is not intended to be serious. In answer to that question I would have to find out who is the most noted person in the field where my interests lie, before I would state who I'd rather be."

Now that was a clever way to avoid answering a question, wasn't it? I hope for better results when I asked, "Of the books already published, which one would you rather it be said you were the author of?"

He tried to look serious but smiled in spite of himself but fingered the pages of the catalogue. At length he said: "Your question really ought to be limited to a certain class or age for fear a book which might be considered of 'secondhand' value might be selected. One would like to say Shakespeare or some great philosopher, no doubt. But you give me no particular choice as the question is too general to make it easy enough to answer. If you asked what author of modern fiction a different answer would be given."

"What author of modern fiction would you rather be?" I asked, determined to get some sort of a definite answer.

"Well—well—" He said, "there again it's—er—ah—book—well one finds objections to everything one thinks about nowadays."

I considered the interview ended, so I thanked him, placed the chair back in the corner and fled.

Dairymen's

(Continued from page 1)

high marks. This class of boys and girls was considered by many the outstanding feature of the convention as it points the way for an answer to the problem of how to keep the boys and girls on the farm as well as to make the dairy business in Southern Illinois a leading one. The number registered at the farm, more than 1000, showed the interest in fine dairy cattle as well as the judging contest. Of the nine schools taking part in the contest, the following is the rank of the individual contestants and the rank of the schools:

Individuals—1st, Alfred Rogers, Mt. Vernon; 2nd, Harvey Phillips, Sesser; 3rd, Claude Newton, Goreville; 4th, Glen Kirkpatrick, Sesser; 5th, A. L. Helms, Belleville; 6th, Carrol Romack, Newton; 7th, Andy Marlowe, Mt. Vernon; 8th, Henry Sims, Albion; 9th

Vernon Harris, Albion; 10th, Philip Schools—Teams of three ranking—1st, Sesser; 2nd, Newton; 3rd, Al-Horton, Cobden, and Edward Bunting, Albion, tied.

bion; 4th, Marion; 5th, Goreville; 6th, Cobden; 7th, Murphysboro; 8th, Mt. Vernon; 9th, Benton.

Tuesday evening brought many dairymen and friends out to the meeting, which was opened by selections given by the Ag. Club Quartette of the S. I. N. U., followed by a splendid talk on the economics of agriculture, by Mr. Deyer of Indiana. In this talk emphasis was placed upon diversified farming, and the cost of producing farm crops. He also voiced the fact, "that the present status of agricultural conditions, with reference to prices was no need for the lessening of production, but that we should keep on a basis of maximum production or become an importing agricultural nation."

Wednesday was the heaviest program of the meeting. Men of national as well as international reputation gave talks on the dairy industry. Among those on the program was Mr. Van Pelt of Iowa, the greatest and perhaps the best dairy cattle judge in the world.

Mr. Reed of the Michigan Agricultural College, gave one of the best talks on the values of the cow testing associations ever delivered in this part of the state. The most interesting talk was given by Prof. Fraser of the University of Illinois, which was entitled, "A Doubled Barrelled Pasture Crop." This talk meant much to the farmers of Southern Illinois, who are in the dairy business, as the problem confronting them is that of growing a pasture crop which will keep up the milk flow during the dry summer months when the native grasses fail to produce. Prof. Fraser emphasized the values of "Sweet Clover" as the crop to be used in supplementing the Blue Grass pastures which dry up early in the summer and come again for a few weeks in the fall.

Prof. Muckelroy said the membership at this meeting was 200 more than the one held at Danville and the Danville gathering marked the 50th anniversary of the association.

G. A. LIRELY.

CONTEST CLOSED JAN. 28

The Egyptian-Obelisk staff received a liberal reward for efforts put forth in carrying on the Beauty-Popularity contest. The winners in the Beauty contest are: Louise Durham, first; Gertrude Gaines, second; Mina Trobaugh, third. Popularity—Clyde Winkler, first; Clyde Dearing, second; Orville Carrington, third.

Adv. 663

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