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Egyptian Staff

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GET
DEGREE
CHANGED

THE EGYPTIAN

FURNISH
GIRLS'
REST ROOM

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

Volume VII

Carbondale, Illinois, February 1, 1927

Number 18

MAROONS 29; CAPE INDIANS 24

Plans Made For New Restroom

Last Friday during chapel, a little skit was given before the student body to advertise the movement for a girls' rest room which is to be a place for meeting out-of-town friends or relatives, for committee meetings, for an occasional tea or small party, etc. This room, however, will not be used for parties that are given at night; the Library building will continue to be used for evening socials.

The room that has been chosen for this purpose is in the new gymnasium, to the south side of the locker room of the girls' quarter. Furnishing a similar room for the colored girls is also a part of the plan. This room is located to the left of the entrance to the gymnasium. It is not this year's ambition to furnish the room completely, hoping that each year the girls will add to the furnishing of the room. At present, the girls want to begin the movement and to "start the ball rolling."

This movement is being fostered by the Dean of Women with the help of the girls in the various organizations. It is up to the student body to do its share—so when the girls come around selling apples, homemade candies, pop-corn balls and when they serve hot lunches, give stunts and plays—

STUDENTS, STEP FORWARD AND SUPPORT YOUR ALMA MATER!

FRESHMEN STAGE DANCE AT ELKS'

On Tuesday evening at the Carbondale Elks' Home, one of the most enjoyable dances of the season was held. More than sixty couples were present. Because of the limited number of girls, the boys were granted the privilege of tagging any couple. The outstanding feature was the entertainment provided during the intermission by two talented members of the class, Mr. Maymus Murphy with his banjo and Miss Helen Baker at the piano, played and sang a number of popular selections which pleased the crowd. The chaperones were Miss Bowyer

(Continued on page 8)

Bessie Smith Popularity Queen; Rippetoe and Fly 2nd and 3rd

Rise up all ye faithful! Three cheers for the queen! Long may her favor last! Long may her picture keep!

At last S. I. N. U. has conferred the crown of glory upon her most beloved daughter—Miss Bessie Smith.

Who can say that she did not choose the right person when she hailed Bessie as Queen of S. I. N. U.? She is rightfully the most popular student in this school—a prominent member of the Zetetic Literary Society, (formerly its president), associate editor of the Egyptian, an active member of the Strut and Fret, a member of the Sophomore class, typist of the Obelisk '26, and also a receiver of an honor letter last year for both scholarship and activities.

The last returns which were posted were very close between Bessie and Kathryn Rippetoe, but when the very last returns came in, there was a larger majority. The ranking of the first five were:

BESSIE SMITH	39,100
KATHRYN RIPPETOE	34,400
VIRGINIA FLY	11,200
GAIL BEASLEY	9,000
TILLIE HORSFIELD	4,600

The others who were in the contest were:

- LYDIA DAVIS
- GLADYS HOLMES
- MARY HALL
- MARGARET O'LEARY
- MADELYN SCOTT

(alphabetical order)

The contest opened in November and closed Friday, January 28, at 4:15. During the last afternoon, the corridors of the Main building, where subscriptions were being taken, were jammed until the last minute. Enthusiasm increased and the real spirit of the school was portrayed in the eager faces of the throng.

All ye true children of S. I. N. U. who have not yet subscribed for the Obelisk, get in line and BUY YOUR OBELISK NOW!

MR. BOOMER SPEAKS ON THE IRON INDUSTRY

At the last meeting of the Science Club of the S. I. N. U., Mr. S. E. Boomer, head of the Physics Department, gave an address on the iron industry. His talk was based on a visit to Hibbing, Minn., which he and his family made last summer. Hibbing has the world's largest pit iron mine.

Mr. Boomer showed the difference between the various ways of mining: Open pit, milling and under ground. He discussed the production of iron from the ore, by the hot blast and open hearth method. He told of the transportation both by rail and by water, giving a vivid description of the great docks at Duluth and the gigantic lake boats. He described two boats passing tandem through the Soo which has the longest locks in the world.

(Continued on page 8)

AUCTION SALE FOR GIRLS' REST ROOM

Be it known that on Friday, Feb. 4th, Auctioneer Max Lollar and his assistants will sell from the platform during chapel hour "lost and found" articles, and any "white elephants" donated by students and faculty. What is a "white elephant"? The following definition is given subject to the editing of the Egyptian staff:

Any possessed, superfluous articles which personally are inappropriate, but might give another person a thrill in ownership, come under the name of "white elephant."

Intrinsically all articles should have the minimum value of a nickel. (No limit to maximum value).

Bring all your "white elephants" to room 2, Main building, or hand to one of the girls' committee below:

Committee: Martha Brockett, Martha Brown, Lydia Davis, Helen Ham-

(Continued on page 8)

Maroons Down Cape In Thrilling Game

The wearers of Maroon and White added another victim to their list last Friday night on the local court, namely the scalp of Cape Girardeau Southeast Missouri tribe of basketeers. The Cape Town boys were not an easy team to down by far and they were threatening desperately all the way. The half ended with the Maroons trailing on a 14-13 count but they came back strong at the half, nipping the Missourians' lead never to be overcome again. Mac's machine worked rather erratic at times and was not up to the form displayed in the Evansville game. Ragged passing at times slowed up the machine, probably caused by the two weeks idleness. Captain Munger was a little off form and divided the time with Lutz, who contributed three baskets to the locals. Wilson, the Maroon crack running guard, played a whirlwind game besides dropping in two long shot. Fry led the locals in scoring with four field baskets and one free throw. Buckminster, diminutive forward of the Show Me's, led their attack with 6 field baskets and two free throws for a total of 14 of their 24 points.

First Half

Mahew fouls Stanley, who makes one and issues one. Buckminster drops in one from the corner, Kiehne adds another to the Cape cause. Crawshaw then loops one from near the sidelines. Stanley gets a nice one-handed shot and Dale comes back with one for Cape. Mahew fouls Stanley again and he makes good the toss. Dale and Buckminster then get a long one each, displaying a little bit of sharp shooting over the Maroon defense. Lutz for Munger. Kiehne fouls Wilson, who makes it good and Buckminster gets a short one under the basket. Fry misses a free throw and was compensated by Harris, who misses one also. Lutz gets a nice one and comes right back with a follow up shot under the basket as the half ends. Cape 14, Maroons 13.

Second Half

Munger replaces Lutz at forward.

(Continued on page 8)

HIGH LIFE

EDITORS

Owen Kerley Mildred McLean
Ernest Barnwell Margaret Krysher

EDITORIAL

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Should the juniors and seniors have a banquet? We think they should.

The seniors, after reaching a goal they have thus far strived to reach, should be given a banquet. We have not recognized our upper classmen as we ought. Now is the time to show how much we really appreciate them. The under classmen will soon take the place of the seniors; then it will be too late to recognize the class of '27. Give the seniors a real treat, one that they can remember as the climax of their high school life.

WHAT'S IN THE ATTIC?

In interviewing the janitor of the Main building I learned that there are many antique relics and discarded volumes in the attic—old broken seats, chandeliers, and old-fashioned furniture. In this attic are many dark rooms and creaking stairways, which make things seem spooky as a person rambles through. The janitor said these old relics have been there for years and would probably remain forever.

AN INTERVIEW CONCERNING HIGH LIFE

Speaking of the High Life column in the Egyptian, Mr. Warren said: "It inspires the high school student with more interest in his school life. Since so many subscribers to the Egyptian are high school students, it is certainly advisable that they have their activities and interests given in its columns. Nearly all the high school students expect to go on through college; and this work in managing the high school columns will be of invaluable importance to them then. The average high school student likes to cooperate with his fellow-students, and how can he do this better than by working in the interest of the school paper? The athletic activities, too, should receive their share of space in the High Life columns, for they need the entire support of the high school."

SPHINX RIDDLES

We'd like to know how Ozie Mae Ross like fractions.
Where was Miss Francis Wednesday morning?
What was worrying Mildred Eads, just before Chapel, Wednesday morning?
How are all of you after mid-term examination?

The English classes of the Junior High have been producing some poetry. The youthful poets show surprising skill. Two of the best ones were chosen and we are publishing them.

"I Went Into the Garden" by Dorothy Harris shows great promise. This little poem reminds one a great deal of Wm. Blake's simple style.

I Went into the Garden
I went into the garden
To pick a rose or two,
I saw a rose in a leafy den,
All covered with morning dew.

I thought how pretty t'would look,
In a pretty, pretty vase.
In some nice little nook,
Until I noticed its face.

I went into the garden
And looked upon its face.
It was happy and beautiful in the glen,
But t'would die in a day in a vase.

I went into the garden
And thought how nice it would be
To leave it in the garden,
To be happy, beautiful and free.

Little Miss Eimnot's poem praising Nature undoubtedly has real merit.

Nature
Nature is a wondrous thing,
It causes poets to write,
It causes birds to sing,
It causes winds of spring to blow,
It causes pretty flowers to grow.
That's nature.

JOKES

(Miss Smith in English III, calling roll): "Kenneth Spain." No reply.
Ray Hicks: "Why Skinny was here yesterday."

Punctuation

Wrong: Don't you dare kiss me again.
Right: Don't you dare. Kiss me again.

Inquiring friend: "Has Harold whom you sent away to college got his degree yet?"

Mr. Bunge: "I should say so. Why he wrote last week that the faculty had called him in and given him the third degree. That boy is ambitious."

Miss Barbour: "What is the meaning of this, Kenneth? You enclose your examination questions in quotation marks!"

Kenneth: "Oh! I was quoting the fellow who sits in front of me."

CORRECT

Miss Cox: "Is this sentence correct? I walk through the camp."
"No, ma'am. It should be I walked through the camp."
Miss Cox: "Why?"
Guy: "It's past tents."

EXCHANGE COLUMN

An investigation was conducted in the assembly exercises of the Northern Illinois State Teachers' college to select twelve great heroes in history. The basis upon which these heroes were to be selected were: Fearless devotion to cause and their constructive work for humanity. The opinions expressed by the N. I. students show the following to be the world's great heroes: David Livingston, Joan of Arc, Pasteur, Lincoln, Columbus, Washington, Franklin, Wilson, Florence Nightingale, Socrates, George Stephenson and Johann Gutenberg.

The Student Council of Bradley college is asking the faculty to excuse Seniors from final exams. Of questionnaires sent out to other schools, eleven replied in the affirmative and six as not using it, although nothing was said in its disfavor. Bradley students feel that this measure is a step toward progress.

The Lincolnian says this about our basketball team: "The Carbondale outfit was fast and clever and its personnel contained five basketball players of ability. Three of those, namely, Stanley, Munger and Lutz, looked as good as any individual players that ever appeared on the local floor."

Thomas Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, stresses coeducation in an article: "If I were in college again." Dean Clark says that he would form more associations with men; he would try more to train himself than to acquire facts; he would try to become proficient in some sport; he would show more interest in general college activities.

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**G. A. A.
APPLES! APPLES!**

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away." Buy one from G. A. A. girls and then go back for more.

Haven't you seen girls with baskets of apples somewhere on the campus today? If not, keep your eyes open and avail yourself of an opportunity to boost this peppy organization of girls.

James White: I can't swim.
Joe Hickey: Why?
James: I ain't in water.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

**ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL A. A.
ANNOUNCES CENTERS FOR
DISTRICT TOURNAMENTS**

The Illinois High School Athletic Association has announced the centers for the district basketball tournaments to be held March 10-11-12. There will be 48 tourneys throughout the state and the number of sectionals has been changed to 8 instead of 4.

District tourneys will be held as follows: Aurora, Benton, Cairo, Charleston, Centralia, Cicero, Danville, Decatur, De Kalb, Dundee, East St. Louis, Deerfield, Farmington, Freeport, Galesburg, Granite City,

Greenville, Harrisburg, Herrin, Macomb, Mason City, Monticello, Mount Carmel, Murphysboro, Normal, Olney, Ottawa, Pana, Paris, Paxton, Pekin, Peoria, Pittsfield, Pontiac, Princeton, Quincy, Robinson, Rock Island, Rushville, Urbana, Springfield, Sterling, Washington.

Sectional tournaments for Southern Illinois will be held at Salem and West Frankfort on March 18-19.

ZETETIC SOCIETY

The Zetetic society met last Friday evening at 6:30. The following program was given:

- Music..... Zetetic Orchestra
- Reading..... Hazel Korando
- Violin solo..... Doris Reiman
- Talk..... Prof. W. O. Snoddy, A. M.
- Musical Reading..... Madge Parker
- Jokes..... Alvin Hardin

At the business meeting, the following were taken into membership: Helen Baker, Beatrice Krutsinger, Inez Casperson, Veda Price, Pauline Pickett, Dorothy Roberts, Gerald Dodson, Thelma Smith and Dwight Beadie.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What do you think about school spirit at S. I. N. U.?

When asked: After Chapel.

The spirit is very good where the entire body is concerned. At a basketball game, for instance, the entire crowd is very loyal; of course, there are always the few slackers in every school.

—Lorene Wilson.

More pep is what we need.

—Lillie Van Dyke.

The school spirit is not what it should be. Why not get up some pep and make it so?

—Opal Kern.

To have the pep, we must get in step. Organize something that will naturally pep up the majority and make the minority ashamed of themselves.

—Ross Woody.

Is S. I. N. U. on the map for school spirit? Everybody pull together. Let's keep it there.

—Lucille May.

The school is full of pep; it won't even slip in slick weather.

—Roye Bryant.

Dr. Henrietta Larson of the History department, spent Friday at the University of Illinois. While there she conferred with Mr. Tuttle, registrar of the U. of I., concerning some important matters about our school. Dr. Larson also states that, while in Urbana, she visited some of the classes there and spent her remaining time with some of her friends.

STOP! LOOK! AND LISTEN!

The following poem was put in the contribution box. We believe the writer was in love, and we also believe that after you have read it, you will agree with us.

Treasure Chests

A Treasure Chest you have, my dear,
To hold the things that year by year
Restore sweet memories of the past
And cause your former joys to last.

That's very nice and I am glad
To think of days when as a lad,
Fondly I stored each little gift
And was content with love to drift.

For it is pleasant, Oria, dear,
To sit alone when none are near
And live again the days gone by
With all one's treasures scattered nigh.

All these you have but not so me,
The grandest treasure that I see
When all my trophies I unfold;—
There is but one more dear than gold.

It is a picture sent to me
In nineteen hundred twenty-three,
And there within my study stays
A token dear of by-gone days.

And from those dark and pleading eyes
Once more I see my hopes arise:—
Hopes that were buried long ago,
But yet, the dearest hopes I know.

In the dim future just beyond
I look and cannot then despond,
For something seems to whisper then
And say, "Live on! Fight to the end!"

And so with those dear eyes that speak
Enchanting language week by week,
Gazing upon me all the while—
Reclining in my chair I smile.

And as I watch those ruby lips
I thrill unto my finger tips,
They slowly, sweetly press a kiss—
Ah God, a heaven 'ere of bliss!

Then back into this world I come
And sit a moment staring dumb
While fragments of peach-blossom dreams
Across my lonely spirit gleams.
—Guess Who?

Bill Stephenson—"What are you doing at a Klan meeting, Ike, you can't join."
R. Schuette: "I don't want to join; I want to talk to the fellow that buys sheets and pillow cases."

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Southwest Corner of Campus

THE EGYPTIAN

Illinois
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THE VALUE OF ORGANIZATION WORK

Have you ever stopped to think what a college or university offers in the way of opportunities for developing leadership among its students? Of course, the primary purpose of any institution of higher learning is to provide text book instruction of the kind that will give accurate knowledge on different subjects. A prescribed amount of this work is required of every student, because we all know it forms the basis of a sound education.

A great many just criticisms have come from educators, business men, and others, because graduate students are often unable to "deliver the goods" or "get results," as they speak of it. This is not so much a lack of knowledge in subject matter as of inability to do what one knows should be done. How often we hear good students make such statements as: "I wish I could make an interesting speech before a large audience." "He seems to have perfect self-control at all times." "He's a splendid mixer." "How does he do it?" There is no secret involved. The difference between the one who knows but cannot do, and the one who knows and does is merely the difference between a complete and an incomplete education.

Among our student body are to be found many good leaders. Why? Chiefly because they have availed themselves of the opportunity to join one or more student organizations, such as, literary society, debating club, Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A., dramatic club, and a host of others equally good. They not only joined but became active workers and thus derived much pleasure while learning to do things. Such students will invariably secure better positions, receive higher salaries, and have a superior standing in the communities to which they go.

FLAPPER'S COLUMN

It was a clear night in the month of January when a daring young viking of our school, Otis O. Phillips by name, decided to take the girl of his heart for a nice little ride.

They imbibed in the Nectar of the Gods (otherwise Cherry Cokes) over at the Cowboy Rodeo across from the campus. They left the hurly burly of the mob and went off into the wide open spaces. Their gallant steed went chugging along until—what?—a chug—a miss—another chug—and then a stop. The engine died and there they sat stranded on the shores of a nearby lake.

Otis, brave lad that he was, went gallantly across the lake in search of communication with the outer world because his darling was due in her domicile at half past ten. After many trials and much perseverance, as the old adage says, he succeeded in burst-

ing asunder the latch on the iron bound door, and there awaited the wondrous messenger of light and hope—the telephone. A hurried call, and then a sigh of joy untold. The much needed liquor was on its way. Then with a look of contentment upon his face he dashed madly back to his beloved.

Two or three eons seemed to have passed, but finally a cheerful chug and a happy smile appeared, with the all-necessary reinforcements. Then wending their way homeward, she arrived only a hour and a half late!

SAID BY CARL WILLIAMS

I'll bet my girl is dummer than your best girl, by heck— She thinks that "Flaming Youth's" the boy that stood on the burning deck.

"That's nothing," said Albert Weige as he saw Mr. Bailey put a zero on his examination paper.

GEO. D. CASPER

JEWELER

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INQUIRING REPORTER

(Special)

Question asked: What do you think of the band playing at the basketball games?

Asked of whom: Basketball players.

Where asked: You can't guess.

Mac: The band is one of the best influences in school to keep a team full of fire and fight. That something that tingles in the backbone at the blare of the bass and roll of the drums makes the court warriors go.

Capt. Munger: Makes team feel as if school was backing us. Gives pep and enthusiasm in rooters.

Dolph Stanley: I think it's grand. All of us hope that they continue to play. It makes us play twice as good.

Teddy Crawshaw: It is very inspiring. Oh, you know—just fix it up for me.

Ralph Brimm: I think it's all right.
Geo. Alexander: It puts pep in the team. I like it.



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Virgil Wilson: I think it is wonderful—the only thing for them to do.
Bill Bundy: I think it's the berries.
Lester Fry: I think it's just dandy—very peppy.
Walter Willis: I'm glad they play—it helps to put pep in the rooters.

WEE WUNDER

In what joint the Y. M. and Y. W. held their party?

Who Herbert Mundell wanted a date with?

Why Mariha Richardson likes Silas Marner so well.

Who the mysterious sheiks were who called up Maxine Winfree and Opal Martin?

Why Lester Fry doesn't make better recitations in Modern Europe.

Why Ernest Biggerstaff had a Lamp when lights went out Sunday night?

Where Hoyt Edwards spends the week-ends?

What we would do without the three lassie musketeers?

If you ever saw Madelyn Scott and Lillie Van Dyke without each other?

Why Corem Waller turned "Haw." Who is our campus flirt?

If just Freshmen were at the Freshmen party?

Why the detour sign is in front of the Main building?

Who always meets in front of the Egyptian office before 8:15.

What possessed "Cracker" to come back to school last Monday.

When Britton leaves for West Point?

Why even though Fred Miller wears only a number 10 shoe that he buys a number 13. Is it because he buys in order to get more leather?

If Velma Deason can tell the difference between a heel track and a walking cane track?

Who the Bell-Weathers of the school are?

How much "The more of the little bit" is?

Carmen Dickey. (gaspingly)—"I seem a little better, doctor, but I'm still short of breath"

Doctor—"Have patience and we'll stop that."

Y. M. C. A.

Fellows, were you at the meeting last Tuesday evening? Well, if you weren't you missed something. Come to the Association Hall tonight, which is the regular meeting place for the Y. M. C. A. every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30, and see what we do. All boys are welcome.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CALL AGAIN

Smoke and flames were pouring from the top windows of a house. A man ran across the road and rang the bell violently. A woman opened a door.

"Your house is on fire," he shouted.
"Oh, is that all?" she asked.
"It's all I can think of right now," said the man.

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**STUDENT DAY IN
CHAPEL FRIDAY**

The student body enjoyed a delightful departure from the regular Chapel program on Friday morning. The meeting was given over to the supervision of a student group.

The first number was a delightful rhythmic farce sponsored by the Egyptian staff. This was entitled REST and was written by Miss Jonah, a member of our faculty, the critic teacher in English.

The members of the cast were:
Lemen Wells Editor
Paul Coss Basketball Player
Martha Brown Weary Student
Mildred Talbert Herself
Berniece Keiner Obelisk Queen

The curtain rises on a wild-eyed reporter seated at his desk. He bemoans the fate of an editor. Then enters Miss Obelisk and Miss Talbert, quarreling as to who shall have the first page. The editor tries to quiet them as Mr. Hero enters.

Mr. Hero, the Basketball Star, deserves all the first page, he thinks. He expresses his feelings on the eventful question while poor Mr. Editor looks on sorrowfully.

Then enters the Weary Student laden heavily with books. She sinks wearily into the nearest chair and sighs. She explains the crying need for a girl's restroom here on the campus. Her tale of woe convinces the others that their wants are mere trifles in comparison with this real need and they decide to compromise. The girls all unite for the common cause and the poor male has no other way except to agree when co-eds unite. The editor promises to give them all the publicity necessary.

This little farce really expresses the great need of the girls for a place

of their own. So let's pull together and give them all the support and encouragement they need.

**SOCRATS WILL GIVE A
PERPLEXING SITUATION
AT THE SOCRATIC HALL**

Cast:

Mr. Middleton, who is inclined to be miserly Arthur Trammel
Mrs. Middleton, his patient wife Jennie Wilson
Tom Middleton, his son Willard Johnson
Jessie Middleton, his eldest daughter Georgia Goad
Sue Middleton, his second daughter Irene Sullivan
Lucy Fair, an adopted niece Ruth Richmond
Maud, a friend of the family Margaret McAfee
Mrs. Nosie, a neighbor Elizabeth Fulton
Alexander Wilson, Jessie's young son Raymond Dillon
Mary, the Irish servant Opal Kera
Fritz, the man-of-all-work Ernest Garrison
Uncle Epitumass, from way up-country Wendell Margraves
Dr. Reynolds, health officer Frank Kern
Coach Mildred Anderson
Mr. Middleton, "You women could not keep your tongue still a minute if you were paid for it." The women accept his challenge and many amusing situations result.
Date is to be announced later.

Fred Miller to Mr. Boomer: When we study electricity there is "one" thing that I want to know.

Mr. Boomer: There is more than one thing that I want you to know.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

After The Basket Ball Game

Come To The

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**Have you placed your order for your
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Stationery, Sheaffer's Pens and Pencils.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Lora Teel, '26, is teaching in Noble, Ill., sends greetings to the Egyptian and her old friends. She will be remembered as having a major part in "Intimate Strangers" last spring.

Helen Huck says "The Egyptian is certainly new, and it is the best means of keeping in touch with the old school." She is teaching in Hoyleton, Ill.

J. Clark Bruce, '26, feature editor of the Egyptian '26, is going to school in Las Vegas, New Mexico. He says: "I'm taking work in the New Mexico Normal U. here. The school is a member of the North Central Association and gives an A. B. degree. I like the country out here fine but I certainly miss all my old friends and associations at Carbondale. Tell all the old gang—Hello for me."

J. E. Hunsaker, '25, is principal of the Grand Chain Community High school this year.

Alumna Dies

Miss Ida M. Gray, a graduate of the class of 1912 of S. I. N. U., died at Sanford, Fla., on December 22, 1926. At the time of her death Miss Gray was the mathematics instructor of the Sanford High school, where she was held in high esteem. Her home was in Salem, Illinois, and she attended school here for about four years, graduating from this college. While in school, she made a host of friends who will mourn the loss of such a valuable friend and inspiration.

JOKES

Cleta Kerley says that she wants to get her degree this June and he must have black hair.

James White is very conservative and therefore should soon get rich for, says he, "I work all night and save my lodging, and sleep all day and save my board."

The fat girls of the school would be glad to know what Yates takes that makes him so lean.

Judge McAndrew: Are you guilty?
Oliver McIlrath: That seems like a mighty personal question.

DEDICATED TO JOHN HAYDEN

The saddest words
A sign can say
Are: "Go back home;
No class today."

A Garden City housewife asked her husband to take down a cake recipe via radio while she was busy getting dinner. Two stations were broadcasting on the same wave length and this is what hubby got:

Hands on hips. Place one cup of flour on shoulders. Raise knees. Depress toes and wash thoroughly in 1 cup milk. In four counts raise and lower legs and mash two hard boiled eggs in a sieve. Repeat six times. Inhale teaspoon baking powder and cup flour. Breathe naturally. Exhale and sift. Jump to a squatting and bend the white of 1 egg forward and backward overhead and in four counts make a stiff dough that will stretch at the waist. Lie flat on the floor and roll into a marble the size of a walnut. Hop to a standstill in boiling water but do not bat; into a gallop afterward. In ten minutes remove from fire and dry with towel. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannel and serve with fish soup.—Ex.

MY GIRL

She's an angel in truth; a demon in fiction.

My girl is the greatest of all contradiction.

She's afraid of a cockroach; she'll scream at a mouse,
But she'll tackle a man as big as a house.

She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse,
She'll split his head open and then be his nurse,
And when he is well and can get out of bed,

She'll pick up a teapot and throw at his head.

She's faithful, deceitful, keensighted, and blind,
She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel and she's kind.

She'll pick a man up, she'll cast a man down,
She'll make him her ruler; her hero; her crown. —Exchange.

FOR SALE

Our rugs can't be beat.
Dog, eats anything—especially fond of children.

Statistics prove that 50 percent of the married people in the U. S. are women.

HOW TO FLUNK

Correct all your teachers.
Don't pay any attention in class.
Try to be your own boss.
Skip your classes now and then.
Fall asleep in class.
Be your class public nuisance.
Throw snowballs at your teachers.
Forget you have any work to do.
Leave your books in your lockers when you go to class.

Break up all your apparatus in chemistry.

Use ink and be sure to blot so it will be unreadable.

Harry Hicks: "I'm offering a prize for the laziest men in college and I think you'll win."

Raymond Tweedy: "Awright; roll me over and put it in my back pocket."

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**MAROONS DOWN CAPE
IN THRILLING GAME**

(Continued from page 1)

Buckminster draws a free throw at Fry's expense and makes it. Crawshaw gets two free throws, making one and missing one. Wilson drops in a beautiful long shot. Fry gets one under the basket. Crawshaw gets one from the side. Buckminster then adds another one under the basket. Wilson misses a free throw. Fry loops another one under the basket. Kiehne then gets one for Cape. Stanley misses another free throw. Lutz replaces Munger at forward. Buckminster gets a basket and a free throw. Fry adds a free throw and Kiehne gets one under the basket. Buckminster gets another free throw making the count 25-24 and the time drawing short. With a one-point lead the Maroons pulled the visitors out of their defense and Lutz grabbed a long pass under the basket and made it good. Fry repeated the trick, making the count 29-24 as the game ended.

Cape

	G	P	FT.
Kiehne, F.	3	2	0
Buckminster, F.	6	1	2
Mahew, C.	0	3	0
Dale, G.	2	0	0
Harris, G.	0	0	0
Gehrs, F.	0	1	0
Stadler, C.	0	0	0
Hunter, F.	0	0	0
Grant, G.	0	0	0

Normal

	G	P	FT.
Crawshaw, F.	2	0	1
Fry, C.	4	1	1
Wilson, G.	2	0	1
Stanley, G.	1	0	2
Lutz, F.	3	2	0
Bundy, G.	0	0	0
Munger, Capt., F.	0	0	0

Referee, Stables. Scorer, Williams. Timer, Allen.

**Charleston Sharp Shooters Here
Friday**

Another real contest is looming for this week as the crack Eastern Illinois quintet is to appear on the local floor Friday night of this week. Fans will well remember Foreman, the Charleston forward, who last year considered it a child's trick to drop them in from back of center on our new gymnasium. This same lad will get a chance to do his long range stuff again Friday night. Only three weeks ago the Maroons downed the E. I. lads on their floor in a thrilling battle with ten minutes of overtime to decide the contest. The Maroons are going to have to do some fast stepping to repeat the trick and this week's game will undoubtedly be one of the season's best games. Willis, reserve center and guard, was out all last week with a sprained ankle. Bundy is bidding for a job at back guard, but none seems to surpass the Stanley-Wilson combination at guard. They both are all over the floor and

have a dangerous basket eye. Foster, the rangy lad from Opdyke, is stepping in on the reserves due to the absence of Kunze and Willis. Rushing seems to be out for the season due to scholastic difficulties. The third team defeated the Sophomores, 14-7, in a preliminary game Friday night.

Frehmen Stage

(Continued from page 1)

and Mr. McAndrew, (the two class sponsors), Mrs. Julia Chastaine, Mr. Fred Held, Dr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke.

Auction Sale

(Continued from page 1)

ilton, Martha Henrich, Rose Jaussen, Mabel Jerome, Isabelle Johnson, Bessie Smith, Lucille Sparks, Lucille Troup and Jeanette Winkler.

Auctioneers: Max Lollar, Dolpa Stanley, Ralph Brimm, Otis Phillips.

Mr. Boomer Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

"In 1916, enough iron ore was taken from the Superior district to fill freight cars reaching from New York to Honolulu," said Mr. Boomer. He added that up to January, 1922, one-third more over burden was removed than material removed in the construction of the Panama canal. Many pictures were put on the screen showing the method of mining, refining, transporting and manufacturing.

FACULTY NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sanders of New Smyrna, Fla., a son. Mrs. Sanders was formerly Miss Mary Henderson and taught in the English department in this Normal for two years.

Misses Trovillion and Jonah were St. Louis visitors last Saturday. They saw the play, "Young Woodley."

Mr. Combs is suffering from a sprained wrist which was caused by a fall.

A fishy old fisher named Fischer
Fished fish from the edge of a fissure;
A fish with a grin
Pulled the fisherman in;
Now they're fishing the fissure for
Fischer.

Lee Morris: I thought of you all day yesterday.

Neal Phelps: You did! How nice! What were you doing?

Lee: I was at the zoo!

Neal Ellis: I hear your new car goes like a top.

Francis Hill: Yes, I have just been for a spin.

A PERSIAN MARKET-PLACE

Does the student body appreciate the orchestra? Do they appreciate the work required and the music produced?

An old student who has been teaching for a while knows how much the music will be missed after graduation. Those students who have been in the school several years recognize the excellence of the music that the present orchestra produces. The type of music and selection of numbers is the best we have known.

We, personally, highly enjoyed Wednesday's selection. Our knowledge of music is negligible, and our familiarity with Persian market-places is confined to literature and imagination. Due to these deficiencies, and the wandering of our imagination, we became somewhat confused as to details and continuity.

Persian beggars seem to be as noisy as students in chapel before bell-rings, and as persistent in seeking alms as are these same students in attempting to prepare the next period's lesson. Persian princesses are always beautiful to us. But are they ever sto-eyed and blonde or titian-haired? Well, we just wondered. Do they still wear silver or gold bells on their toes? We imagined we heard a tiny, silvery tinkle.

As before stated our musical education has been neglected, but we intend to read some of Abdullah's stories in preparation for the next time that number is played.

**CLASSES VOTE FOR
CHANGE OF DEGREE**

A few weeks ago the Student Council met and passed on the question of the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. Recently the matter was put before the different classes and the decision, now, has been laid before the president and the faculty, and in turn will be passed on by the Board.

"With these lines," quoth the young poet, "I hope to launch my ship upon the sea of poetry."

"I fear," replied the editor, "that you are still up the creek."

A Play In Two Acts

In spite of the attempts of song writers to scandalize her, Little Red Riding Hood was as good as she was cracked up to be and kept the wolf from the door by selling grease to channel swimmers. But wait — this story is not about Little Red Riding Hood—it's about her cousin Little Boy Blue. Don't get excited gentle readers.

II

One day whilst Little Boy Blue was keeping the sheep out of the meadow and the gnus' (crossword for cow) out of the corn, he was asked why his name was Blue.

"Why," sezsee, "where I came from the sky is blue, the laws is blue, everything is blue, even the winds blew. I started to say Monday's were blue, but I forgot—all the ladies in the land where I came from own wonderful

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LUNCH

The High school class in the Household Arts department will make chill for the G. A. A. Girls' Rest Room fund.

From twenty to twenty-five people will be served in the Household Arts Lab. on Tuesday at noon.

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