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Egyptian Staff

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University High Loses To Dongola

The University High quintet, just reinstated in the State High School Athletic Association, played their first game, on the last day of last year, when they clashed with the fast Dongola five at Dongola, and lost by a bare margin of one point. That the University High's lineup comprises some real basketball players was clearly demonstrated in this game, when nothing but hard luck prevented an easy victory over the Dongola bunch. The score was 18-17 in favor of the home team when the final revolver shot was fired.

The High School squad is composed of Snider, Hickey, the two McCormicks, F. and C. Renfro, R. Bailey, and other stars of prominence too numerous to mention. The Dongola team recently won over Pinckneyville, Mounds, Cairo, and other teams in this end of the state. This marks their seventh straight victory.

The prominence placed in the prominent place that Athletics is holding in the student life of the Normal this year is evidenced again by the formation of a High School team, and its consequent recognition by the State Association. Although a full schedule has not been made as yet, the management is planning to secure games with Murphysboro, Herrin, Marion and other High School teams of this section.

It is to be hoped that the student body will back this organization just as truly and as hard as they are expected to back the Normal team. This gives the underclassmen who cannot be carried on the main squad the opportunity to get in the practice necessary to develop a team, and thus provides valuable material for the Normal Coach to take advantage of when they enter the Normal proper.

The team lined up for the game as follows:
Carbondale: Center, M. McCormack; Forwards, Snider, Bailey, and C. Renfro; Guards, Hickey and H. Renfro.

Dongola: Center, V. Snider; Forwards, Benson and Manning; Guards, Boyd and Neeadeans.

NORMAL TEAM MEETS CHARLESTON FRIDAY NIGHT

The first conference game of the season will be played Friday night with the speedy Charleston five. The Charleston team has practically the same lineup as that of last year.

Come out and see a good game.

Team Drops One, Wins Two On Xmas Trip

DEFEAT OLNEY AND SALEM, BUT LOSE TO FLORA

The Normal Squad, making a Christmas trip of three games over the B. & O. Railroad had fair sailing until they met up with the Flora huskies who trimmed them for their only defeat so far. In the first game, the team defeated Salem by a score of 33-20, and in the third game trimmed Olney for a score of 35-14. In the second game, however, they tasted defeat at the hands of the husky boys from Flora; the score of this last game was 21-18. In justice to the boys, however, let it be said that Olney already defeated Flora, and only hard luck prevented the boys from walking away with an easy victory.

Brooks, Lollar, Chance, Valentine,

Carter, Carson, P. Allen, M. Allen, Naber, and N. Huffman took the trip. During the first game the entire second team was run in, so easy was the headway made against the Salem team. Coach McAndrew's said little as to the showing made in these games by the team. On the whole, however, it is the opinion that the boys showed up well, playing on opponents' floors. The defeat at Flora probably was occasioned by the fact that the easy victory on the preceding day had given the boys over-confidence, and the strong showing of the Flora team came at a time when all the boys were playing off form.

AN EMBARRASSING SITUATION

The thermometer registered many below; the oblique rays of the sun fell upon the pavements of Carbondale cold as icicles and the wind that had recently waved the icy whiskers of the northmen swept down Normal Avenue at forty per.

It was on the last Sunday morning of the fall term of school, 1921, that I with my Sunday edition of the Chicago Tribune tucked securely under my arm, hurried homeward. The church bells had long since rung, calling to services all who dared to face the weather. Those, less courageous, were remaining near their warm hearths. Even the stray dogs of the town long used to inclement weather had found some sort of protection and were keeping under cover, unable to stand against the frosty blasts of the north wind. The streets were deserted.

Imagine my surprise when walking rapidly up Walnut street I merged upon Normal Avenue to see one lonely man snuggled closely to the south side of a large tree. He seemed to be both frightened and suffering from cold. He looked first toward the Presbyterian church on Elm and Normal, then toward St. Andrew's on the opposite side of the street, all the time stamping his feet and rubbing his hands together and then over his ears. What could it mean? I dared not go along home and leave him there without learning something of the meaning of his queer actions. So

I walked slowly south along Normal Avenue so as not to take him too much by surprise. I came within thirty feet of him, yet he seemed entirely unconscious of my presence, so intently was he watching the churches. I coughed to attract his attention and instantly he faced me. I recognized him as a Normal student and a very close friend of mine.

"Good morning, Charles," I said.

"G-o-o-d mo-r-nig," he answered, between chatters.

"Nice day," I said.

"Cold as the dickens," he returned. I stood and looked at him. He continued to look first at one church then at the other. I could stand it no longer, so I said: "If you are so cold, why don't you go home or into one of these churches, somewhere to a fire?"

He answered, "Don't you see I can't. I promised to meet her here but I was late so she went into one of these churches along here. I don't know which one, so I must stand here until she comes out."

"Well," I thought as I turned away, "Love is a wonderful thing; it energizes the lazy, makes excuses for the crazy, hides wrinkles, faults, grey hairs and deformatives, but it doesn't keep Charlie warm."

(Note: Charles has promised me a 15c Chancellor if I refrain from using his name. So I do. There are several Charlies in school you know and if he does not pay up, the other Charlies will give me something to disclose, the other name to remove all suspicion from them.)

Home Of Mrs. Maud Bratton Burned

Miss Maud Bratton, one of our prominent Seniors, and Social Editor of the Egyptian, returned from a car ride with friends Thursday evening to find their beautiful home in flames and her mother, brother and grand mother being taken through windows of the burning house.

The conflagration started by the Xmas tree catching from the gas of the grate. Mr. Bratton being away at the time and the flames having gained headway before discovery, practically everything was destroyed, including one of the best private libraries in Marion. Mrs. Bratton was seriously turned also.

TYPEWRITING

An interesting exhibition of typewriting was given at the National Commercial Teachers' Federation in St. Louis, December 29th, by the World's Champion Typists: Mr. George L. Hossfeld, World's Champion Typist, speed 141 net words per minute. Miss Marion C. Waner, World's Champion Amateur Typist, speed 127 net words per minute. Miss Hortense Stollnitz, and Mr. William Oswald, both of whom were close competitors for the high honors. Mr. E. W. Barnhart, Chief, Commercial Education Service, Washington, D. C., had charge. Comparative speeds were shown as follows: The average speed when copying disorganized characters such as j.f.f.,b was 165 strokes per one-half minute; when copying words not in sentences the average rate per one-half minute was 185 strokes; when copying simple sentences averaging 5 letters to the word the average speed was 225 strokes per one-half minute. This increasing rate proved that habit played a very important part in attaining any great speed. To disorganize the matter checked the speed. The operators claim when writing at a high rate they were not conscious of how a word was spelled, but the brain, from a force of habit, seemed to direct the correct spelling of simple words without the operator being conscious of the spelling.

Mr. Barnhart then gave Mr. Oswald a copy of new contest material and asked him to copy it at a rapid rate. While he was doing this several questions were asked him, and answers given by the operator without materially checking the speed, with the exception of questions asking him to spell. When spelling was attempted the operator would invariably write the word he was trying to spell.

A COUNTRY CHURCH OF TODAY

Wrapped in my thoughts like a cloak, I sat on an old chopping-block in my father's wood-yard and looked about me. I saw the distant hills, blue in the shades of late afternoon. I watched the smoke, as a freight train on The Big Four R. R., slowly climbed the grade, northward bound. I saw the smoke suddenly disappear, as the freight entered the tunnel, to reappear a few minutes later a quarter of a mile farther north. I could not hear the scream of the whistle as it reappeared, but I had heard it many times before and knew the very tone with which it would announce its arrival at the little village, Tunnel Hill.

West of the hills, and about one mile nearer me, was a darker line of blue. Following, with my eyes, this line I saw it wind its snake like way between the hills in a south-east direction, always coming nearer and nearer until within one-half mile of where I sat, it widened perceptibly and became a still darker blue. This line marked what is known as Campbell Hollow.

The wider and darker part showed the position of Benson Cove. This beautiful little spot of four or five acres is completely shut off, from the outside world by cliffs, on three sides. The only opening on the fourth side is less than fifty feet wide. The ground is covered by large and towering beech trees, which strive in vain to rear their venerable heads to look over the tall stone walls, thrown around them by nature. And each large tree is a living memorial, for on the smooth white trunks names and dates have been carved this last seventy-five years. I remembered how my brother and I used to go after Sunday School on Sunday afternoons and carve our names on these same trees.

I then thought of the old church, where Sunday School was held, as an old friend; a longing to see it again came over me. It was only a short distance away, but concealed from view by the forest. So I started down the road to visit it. It is located back in the woods about three hundred feet from the public road, on the side of a hill which slopes gradually down into the Campbell Hollow. How lone and gray it appeared, as the evening shadows crept upon it from the glen below. I was determined to go inside, but wished I had come earlier when the bright sunlight would have chased the ghost like shadows away. I stepped to the door; the knob was gone. On giving it a push it opened with a creak and groan that sent chills down my spine. I took one step inside and something fell at my feet with a thud. Instinctively I started back, but it was only the clay abode of a dirt dauber. It had been dislodged by the opening of the door. I counted twenty-two other such homes on the ceiling, walls and windows. The floor was littered with pieces of plaster that had fallen from the ceiling and with leaves that had been blown in through the paneless windows. An old broom with

broken handle lay across the aisle. The same stove, a wood-burner, with its twenty feet of pipe, and now red with rust, stood exactly as it had years ago. One lamp still hung on the wall and one sat on a small table. The oil, long ago had evaporated from both, leaving the bowls stained a reddish-yellow. The old organ in its accustomed place, had also been touched by the hand of time. I opened it and started to play, but the wheezing straining sound that issued from it caused me to close it hurriedly and start for the door. I was no longer alone. The voice of the old organ had awakened the spirits of the past and they now came crowding around me. I closed the church door with a bang and returned home.

On entering the yard I met my father and asked him when the last services were held in the church. After studying a minute he said: "It has been something like two years I suppose. It was a funeral then. Most all the people have cars now and they go to the town churches. So our country churches just naturally die."

YE J. H. S. GOSSIP

Last Friday the J. H. S. went over to Murphy deep in bloody determination to bring back a scalp. However, Murphysboro must have found a horse shoe or Carbondale had a joner.

Those starting the game were Roland Bridges, commonly known as "Bud", center; Charles Goodall who made his debut in society as "Cob", right forward; Elliott Pearce (no permanent title is attached), left forward; Francis Loudon, who made his bow to the Junior High spotlights as "Hank", running guard; and last but

not least, Abraham Brandon holding down the position of standing guard. The bench warmers were Crawshaw, F. Bridges, and Hall.

Murphy made the first basket, but was followed by Pearce dropping in one. All of the rest of the scoring for Carbondale was done by Goodall who spurred on by some unknown cause, made baskets furiously. The two teams scored alternately till the end of the first half. Score, Murphy 6, Carbondale 4.

When the fourth quarter started J.

H. S. broke loose and made three baskets. Murphy then tied the score on fouls. With two minutes yet to play their horse shoe came into use by them making two lucky stabs at the basket. Score Murphy 14, Carbondale 10.

A FRATERNITY

We see in the VIDETTE from I. S. N. U. that a chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi, honorary praternity, has been established there.

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FACULTY IN GREAT DEMAND

Numerous Calls for Addresses Before Various Bodies

The faculty of the S. I. N. U. has been greatly in demand for outside addresses during the past three months. It has an enviable record in the matter of public addresses. The calls are in response to a wide range of interests including educational gatherings, Farmers' Institutes, Civic Clubs, Woman's Clubs and religious meetings. It is doubtful if any other Normal School can boast of so large a percentage of effective speakers in its faculty or so great a popular demand upon its talents.

During the past few weeks members of our faculty have made addresses at the following places:

Chicago, Galesburg, Moline, Burlington, Iowa, Marion, Cairo, Jacksonville, Altamont, Ullin, Grand Chain, Prairie du Rocher, Centralia, Anna, Neoga, Toledo, Springfield, St. Louis, Nashville, Dorrisville, Tamaroa, Cutler, Greenup, Murphysboro, Du Quoin, Hurst, Decatur, Harrisburg, East St.

Louis, Edwardsville, Metropolis, Benton, Mound City, Olney, Equality, Baldwin, Carlinville, Winchester, Pinckneyville, Mt. Vernon, Golconda, Cypress, Olive Branch.

In addition to these outside calls there have been numerous local demands for addresses before the various fraternal bodies, the churches, the Rotary and Lion Clubs, and Woman's Clubs.

Prof. Warren of the department of mathematics at the Southern Illinois Normal University, spoke on the subjects of Educational Measurements, Examinations, Grading and Marking, a series of talks very interesting and profitable to the teachers. Both Dr. Paul and Prof Warren had lectured at previous teachers' meetings in Gallatin county. The teachers were expecting a profitable time and were not disappointed.

Mr. Colyer: "Can you tell me the name of the imaginary line running between the south pole and the equator"

Van Brown: "Can't sir."

Mr. Colyer: "Cancer is correct."

WANTED

An invitation to the Chicken Roast. WM. CROW.

A key to the trunk of an elephant, a sheet for the bed of a river, a collar for the neck of a bottle, a shoe for the foot of the class, hay for Ted Carson's Charlie Horses. THE ACORN.

Some color that will neutralize greenness. ELMER SHUTTEE.

Hard roads between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

MISS TROVILLION.

A practice class in Campstry. SENIORS.

To meet the Social Editor of the Egyptian. (THE ATHLETIC EDITOR.)

More girls. SATTGAST.

To know the price of Cotton Sweaters. THE JUNIOR CLASS.

Some new stories. MR. FELTS.
A place to put my hands when speaking in Chapel. MR. WARREN.

RECEPTION TO STUDENTS

The President of the C. E. Society of the Presbyterian church, in connection with the members of the student classes in the Sunday School will be able to announce a Social Evening at an early date, and they have been planning a royal good time, so watch for the announcement and plan to be on hand for that evening.

TRI CLUB DEBATES

The debates between the Agora, Forum and Illinae are well under way. The first of these between the Agora and the Illitae is to be on Monday, Jan. 23. The subject is: Resolved, That organized strikes should be prohibited by law.

Affirmative: (Illinae).
Negative: (Agora). Chas. Neely, Ransom Sherretz.

On Feb. 6, the Forum will meet the Agora. Resolved, That the three power alliance is the best hope for world peace.

Affirmative: (Agora). Lyndon Hancock, Deneen Watson.
Negative: (Forum). Dilla Hall, Chas. Sattgast.

The Illinae-Forum debate will be Feb. 20, the subject and debaters will be announced later.

Chas. Watkins: (in short story class: "My mind was a vast solitude.")

Miss Trovillion: "Good, good, it's so true to life."

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OPTOMETRIST

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EDITORIALS

If the Ku Klux Klan wants to do something really constructive it might conduct a crusade against the person who reads your paper over your shoulder.

Vacation is past. So is 1921. What are you going to do during 1922 to make the S. I. N. U. a better place to be in? Start right by subscribing to the Egyptian. Continue right by harding jokes and other articles of interest in to the paper. Any member of the staff will receive it or if you prefer place your article in the Egyption box.

A NEW DEPARTMENT

Beginning with the next issue we shall open a new department of the Egyptian under the caption: "The Voice of the Students." We urge all students to contribute some time during the year to this department. Contributions should be in the form of letters addressed to the editor and must be signed by the contributor. Criticism is just as welcome as anything else. Let us hear from you. We are still anxious to make Your paper what you would like it to be. Don't hesitate to tell us what you think.

DO YOU WORK ON THE SQUARE STUDENTS?

If so, please note the following list of business men of Carbondale who are supporting your school paper this year. Every one whose name appears in our list of advertisers has shown excellent spirit toward the paper and the school. If you want to boost the paper, show that you appreciate the favors of those who are supporting it. Set the New Year right:

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- Service Shoe Shop.
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- Barnes' Cafe.
- Davis' Lunch.
- Laney's 10c Store.
- Presbyterian Church.
- Johnson's Beauty Shop.
- Opera House Drug Store.
- Mrs. Oggen, Sewing and Picoting.
- Barth Theater.

HOW TO KILL THE EGYPTIAN

- Don't subscribe.
- Don't write anything for the paper.
- Don't trade with our advertisers and never mention the paper to an advertiser.
- Don't say anything encouraging to the staff, but tell your friends it is a rotten paper.
- Borrow a paper from your class mates or get a copy without paying for it.

SEND IT IN

- If you have a bit of news, Or a joke that will amuse. Send it in.
- A story that is true, An incident that's new, We want to hear from you! Send it in.
- Never mind about your style, I fit's only worth the while, And will make the order smile, Send it in.
- Some girls blush naturally, others apply their own coloring.—Claud Wright.—Ex.
- Mr. Bailey: "Mr. Spur, why are you so late?"
- Mr. Spur: "I think I must have overworked myself.—Ex.

Sattgast: (in short story class): "The only dry piece of furniture in the room was an old wet sack."

Mr. Boomer: "Ira what do you expect to be when you get your degree?"
Ira Beare: "A very old man."

A Beautiful Complexion

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THE FALL OF JOHNNIE JONES

Johnnie Jones was a diligent boy,
His lessons he knew well;
When other boys were won't to fish
Young Johnnie learned to spell.

He went clear thru the public school,
Ahead of all the rest;
The others wouldn't try because
They knew he was the best.

And then in High School Johnnie was
The same industrious chap;
For sports and gay society
He didn't give a rap.

At last one summer's day found John
On a picnic party gay.
Much coaxing had induced him to
Leave Caesar for the day.

Put from that crowd of boys and girls
He seemed a thing apart;
For puppy-loves and jealousies
No place was in his heart.

Then up spoke bonnie Mary Green,
The gayest of the bunch;
To two or three there gathered 'round
Quoth she, "I have a bunch,

'That I could make him come to life;'
The others laughingly
With eager voices dared her to;
Rare sport they looked to see.

Miss Mary's eyes grew twinkling
Bright.
"I have a notion to."
Whereat the other plead again,
"Oh, do, Miss Mary, do."

Now Johnnie was a handsome lad;
In fact, he was a prize
Quite worthy of the winsome spell
Of her coquettish eyes.

And Mary oft had thought of him,
In thoughts that girls employ,
And oft had wished to know him well.
This so-peculiar boy.

And so at supper she contrived
To sit at Johnnie's right.
The eyes of all were on her then
And Mary had a fright.

Put this at length passed by, and she
Her girlish wiles began,
Her "May I have a sandwich, John?"
Would fain melt any man.

But John, though always courteous,
In every word and act;
Seemed still to fall to be ensnared
My Mary's wily tact.

So after while her eyes began
To figure in the fray;
And smilingly, neath lowered lids,

She asked the time of day.

Now Johnnie was a human boy,
In spite of all he'd learned;
And something strange was happening,
As to her now he turned.

"Half after five," did John reply,
"My Gracious!" did she add,
"So late! Oh, really, I must go,
"Or mamma will be mad."

Now ne'er before had Johnnie asked
To take a girlie home;
And raging tumult reigned supreme
In Johnnie's noble dome.

"It's getting dark," at last he said
His accents faltering low,
"I'd like to go along, if you
Would care to let me go."

And oft before had Mary heard
In other words the same;
But in her heart these awkward words
Now put the rest to shame.

With pleasant words she answered him
She'd like to have him come.
So, getting up, they bade the rest
Goodbye, and started home.

As Johnnie said, 'twas getting dark,
So maybe this was why,
She failed to see a wagon rut,
And stumbled, passing by.

Now Johnnie didn't wish to see
The girlie come to harm;
So, gathering up his courage, he
Proprieted her arm.

She looked up at him with a smile,
And by this Johnnie knew
That he had done what really was
The proper thing to do.

She murmured she was slightly cold,
And Johnnie, learning fast,

Withdrew his arm from hers, and it
Extended 'round her waist.

Oh, God of Learning! Where did John
E'er learn this thing to do,
Arithmetic? Geography?
Can this be laid to you?

Of course the need was soon allayed.
He didn't keep it there.
But when they came to Mary's home,
The porch swing claimed its share.

We have it on good sources
On which we can rely,
That Johnnie learned a lot that night
Before he said, "Goodbye."

So the geographical, mathematical
Physiological shark
Was soon to add unto his list
The science of the dark.

And now they speak of Johnnie as
A reg'lar ladies' man;

And now at every party
He is in great demand.

The moral of this little tale,
If you have read it all,
You've learned: The longer that they
wait,
The harder do they fall.

—Contributed.

"WHO KISSED BARBARA?"

On Thursday before school was out
The members of Strut and Fret pre-
sented a play entitled "Who Kissed
Barbara?" It was of one act with a
very clever plot. Those taking part
were Audrey Ross, Faye Chambers,
August Myers, Bernard Loller, and
Edward Wilson.

This term the club plans to give
some more extensive plays. However,
no new members will be admitted.

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ILLINOIS COLLEGES HAD 1200 RUGBY PLAYERS IN 1921

According to what is probably the first census of Illinois college football players ever taken, there were more than 1200 college football players on Illinois gridirons in the season just passed.

The actual count from twenty-eight Illinois institutions heard from was 1190, but the list does not include several more schools which would have topped the 1200 mark and left some to spare. These are the census figures as reported by athletic directors and football coaches:

| | |
|--|-------|
| Augustana College, Rock Island .. | 25 |
| Bradley Polytechnic, Peoria | 50 |
| Carthage College, Carthage | 34 |
| De Paul University, Chicago | 42 |
| Eastern Illinois State Teachers, Charleston | 24 |
| Eureka College, Eureka | 30 |
| Greenville College, Greenville | 30 |
| Illinois College, Jacksonville | 47 |
| Illinois State Normal University, Normal | 41 |
| Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington ... | 21 |
| James Milliken University, Decatur | 55 |
| Knox College, Galesburg | 58 |
| Lake Forest College, Lake Forest .. | 24 |
| Lincoln College, Lincoln | 15 |
| Lombard College, Galesburg | 40 |
| McKendree College, Lebanon | 27 |
| Monmouth College, Monmouth | 23 |
| Northern Illinois State Teachers, De Kalb | 40 |
| Northwestern College, Naperville .. | 50 |
| Northwestern University, Evanston | 90 |
| Quincy College, Quincy | 25 |
| Shurtleff College, Alton | 37 |
| Southern Illinois Normal, Carbon- dale | 40 |
| St. Viator College, Bourbonnais | 42 |
| University of Chicago | 90 |
| University of Illinois | 141 |
| Western Illinois State Teachers, Macomb | 18 |
| Wheaton College, Wheaton | 31 |
| Total | 1,190 |

Figures for the three big universities of the state, include freshmen, Illinois reporting seventy-five, Chicago and Northwestern forty each, Illinois also had sixty-two men on intra-mural teams trying for the class championship and 200 in it coaching school tracking football as a required subject, but these latter items were not included. Neither were counted the seventy-five players at the Y. M. C. A. College, Chicago.

Here is another little commentary on the popularity of the sport in Illinois from Dr. Livingston C. Lord, president of Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College at Charleston:

"We report twenty-four men out for football this year out of a total of fifty-two men enrolled in the college in the football season."—Ex.

CALENDAR

Monday-Tuesday, Registration.
Wednesday, Classes meet.
Thursday, Fill out directory cards.
Friday, Double Crossed, Zetetic Play, 6:30.
Charleston vs. S. I. N. U., Gym., 8:15.

FOCH

Abraham Lincoln, though he had to give the order which launched this country on four years of ghastly civil war, though the whole continent and its waters were his hourly concern and though his vision was penetrating enough to look past his own day into ours, never lost the viewpoint of the youngest private in his armies nor grew insensitive to the grief in the humblest American home. You have only to read the telegrams which poured from the White House during the years of his tenancy to see that one who guided the destinies of a whole nation never lost his sense of neighborly responsibility to the folks who composed it.

Something of that humanity a world full of nameless soldiers grew to feel in Ferdinand Foch. The world's largest armies moved this way and that at his bidding, yet, when the end was at hand and pressure was brought on him to let the fighting run on a little longer than was absolutely necessary, he thought of homes in scattered villages the world around and sent out from the high Eiffel Tower in Paris his order to cease firing. There are chauffeurs mending tires and teachers banging desks and farmers sorting apples this day in this land who would be lying dead beside the Meuse had it not been for Foch.

Foch will be welcome here not because he stopped the war when he did, but because he stopped it when he could. The American Legion will salute him as a soldier who could generate the greatest army in history without ever entirely ceasing to be a corporal.—American Legion

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Eleanor Clancy, '21, is teaching in the Livingston Community High School, Livingston, Ill.

Miss Clara Heaton, '20, is teaching in Herrin, Ill.

I. M. Brock, '21, Editor of Obelisk for that year, is at U. I. Mr. Brock will receive his degree in '22.

Archie Boswell, former student and football star of S. I. N. U., was admitted to the Illinois Bar recently. This may come as a surprise to many who expected Mr. Boswell to become a painter. He showed some talent along that line while in school here. It will be remembered he painted the water tower and steeple of the main building.

Howard Walker when taking college entrance examinations, was confronted by the following questions:

Ques. 1. "What is an island?"
Walker.—"A pimple in the ocean."
Ques. 2. "What is a straight?"
Walker.—"Nine, ten, Jack, Queen, King."

Face powder never tastes as good as it looks.—Ransom Sherretx.—Ex.

RULES GOVERNING THE AGORA, FORUM, ILLINAE DEBATES

- I. TEAMS.**
- To be chosen by the different organizations in any way that they see fit.
 - Must be active paid up members, not holding a diploma from the organization.
 - Shall be composed of two persons.
 - Must have been a member of the team previous to the debates.
- II. FORM OF DEBATE.**
- Main speech fifteen minutes in length.
 - Six minutes refutation for the affirmative.
 - President of the non-participating society shall preside.
- III. SCHEDULE.**
- First debate to be on the third Monday of the winter term; the second on the fifth Monday; the third on the seventh Monday.
 - The debates to take place in the following order.
 - Agora vs. Illinae.

- Forum vs. Illinae.
 - Agora vs. Forum.
- Judges to be chosen by a faculty member, the same to be chosen by a committee representing the three organizations; the judges to be unknown to any one but the one choosing them and the ones chosen.
- IV. THE QUESTIONS.**
- Questions to be known before the Christmas vacation.
 - Each organization to submit one question.
 - In the even numbered years the Agora chooses the question in the first debate, Forum in the second, Illinae in the third, the other organization choosing the side. In the odd numbered years the order shall be reversed.
- V. THE CUP.**
- The cup to be purchased by the three organizations.
 - Winner to have the cup during the year.
 - Winner for three consecutive years to have the cup permanently.
 - In case of a tie the whole series will be held over.

- VI. EXPENSES.**
- Any expenses incurred by the debates shall be born equally by the three societies.
- VII. These rules may be amended by an unanimous vote of a committee representing the three organizations, each organization having one vote.**

XMAS PARTY

The Art Appreciation Club has enjoyed a most successful term, having enjoyed many fine programs of unusual merit. At the last regular meeting officers were elected for the winter term. They are Dewey Brush, President; Maude Bratten, Vice Pres.; Belva Hunter, Financial Secretary; and Bessie Atwell Recording Secretary. Under the effective leadership of Miss Gladys P. Williams of the Art Department much progress has been made. Having studied in this country and abroad, she is fully competent. The last social event of the Club was a Christmas Party for its members, which was held at Thompson's Lake,

Tuesday evening, the thirteenth. The evening was spent with Christmas songs, presentation of presents and dancing. Those who had the party in charge were very much pleased with the large number who attended and thus helped to make it successful.

PROGRAMS

- Zetetic Society, January 6, 1922, 6:30.
 Music Orchestra
 Music Special
 Play Agnes Lentz
- Socratic Society, January 6, 1922, 6:30.
 Music Orchestra
 Welcome address President
 Music Boys' Chorus
 Oration Herman Sparr
 Stunt Wright Bros.
- Agora, January 9, 1922, 6:30.
 Extemporaneous Program.

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Student's Lunch 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Two Doors West of City Hall

JOKES

A man and his wife could live as one if they did not spend so much time trying to decide which one.—Le Bruit.

James Bennett: "Are you tired walking?"

Audrey Ross (with visions of a taxi): "Yes."

James Bennett: "Let's run awhile."

Prof. Warren: "What is the noise out there?"

Deneen Watson: "Why I just dropped a perpendicular sir."

Jeter: "Loan me a dollar for a week, old man."

Valentine: "Who' the weak old man?"

Ransom Sherretz: "I would like to see a pair of shoes that would fit my feet."

Salesman: "So would I."

Mr. Lentz: "Howard, do you know Louis Massey?"

Howard Walker: "Sure, we sleep in the same chemistry class."

MAKES ALL PACIFIC TEAM

Friends here were glad to hear that La Rue Labaugh, former player on the Normal team had made the All Pacific Team this year.

Since leaving here Labaugh has finished the United States Naval Academy.

NOW MRS. LEE

On December 20, at 8:00 o'clock, occurred the marriage of Miss Jewel Hamilton and George Lee. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents. Only members of the families were present. The double ring ceremony was used and was performed by Dr. W. P. McVey.

The bride entered the room on the arm of her father, carrying a large bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids, Helen Lee and Emile Kerstine wore green duvetyne and orange taffeta. The best men were Marvin Hamilton and Ralph Albon of De Soto.

After the wedding trip they will make their home in the Hamilton apartments.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lee attended school here. It was here that the romance started.

OAK CLIFF HIGH SCHOOL

—DALLAS, TEXAS

"The Acorn", published monthly by O. C. H. S., is one of the best papers on our exchange list. It contains 96 pages of things worth while. The five full page cuts and three pages of cartoons with only a reasonable amount of advertising matter shows that it is supported by subscriptions chiefly.

WEEK END PARTIES

Deneen Watson entertained a group of his friends at his home in E-town

during vacation. Those attending from here were Dwight York, Kennon Renfro, and Homer Laney.

Ralph Laney and Ransom Sherretz attended a week end party at the home of Earl Purdue in Salem during vacation.

HUMOR ABOUT THE SCHOOL!

There are some funny-bones of some monkeys in a case in the museum.

Some tickle grass is to be planted out on the state farm under the haw trees.

There is also some good waggery in the shed.

Some good local hits may be secured at any basket ball game.

A catalog may be asked for at the registrar's office. It's a dead-give-away.

The most killing thing on the campus is the cannon.

Laughing gas may be taken in the chemistry Lab.

Edward Holland is the name of the new boy who has come to reside with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aikman of Marion. Mrs. Aikman will be remembered as Miss Blanche Holland, of class '15.

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IF you believe in the Church,
IF you want a better school
community,
IF you wish to be an exemplary
student or citizen,**

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Happy New Year

We wish to extend to the Student body our
best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New
Year. We thank you for your past favors and
solicit future patronage.

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