

1-29-1924

## The Egyptian, January 29, 1924

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 4, Issue 15

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### Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, January 29, 1924" (1924). *January 1924*. Paper 1.  
[http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_January1924/1](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_January1924/1)

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# THE EGYPTIAN

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

Volume IV

Carbondale, Illinois, January 29, 1924

Number 15

## Maroon Whizzes Trim Arkansas Aggies 23-16 In a Slow Game

### Brimm Stars With Eleven Points To His Credit as Maroons Vanquish Visiting Arkansas Aggies in Annual Tilt. Game 23 to 16.

The Whizzes evened up their season's standing last Wednesday night when they gained a 23 to 16 victory over the traveling Arkansas Aggies in a slow and awkward game. The Maroons started netting in the first stages of the initial period and never relinquished the lead from that point.

"Stumbling" Brimm, bathed himself in glory during the contest as he netted time and time again. Brimm sank several hair raising long shots that caused pandemonium to reign in the bleachers, but the most of his shots were the results of his penetrating the Aggies defense to pace pick shots beneath the basket. Brimm netted five field goals and one free toss.

Jones, after a slow start, began netting and registered three field goals. Blair added three points on a free toss and a field goal. Allen netted three field goals.

Robinson, running guard on the Aggie quint, was the high scorer of the visitors, netting for a total of seven points. Herd, Walker and Oldhan contributed points.

Brimm opened the scoring of the contest with a free toss and immediately converted a pass from Lawder into a field goal, netted from beneath the basket. Robinson slipped under the Maroon defense to put his team in the running with a field goal. Another "dummy" by Brimm and free toss by Allen served to secure the Normal's lead. Another pick shot by Brimm was followed by a long one, by Jones from near the center of the court. Robinson again scored for the Aggies and Jones repeated his performance of but the preceding moment. A basket by Oldhan boosted the Aggies score to 6 points.

A flurry of shots took place on both sides at the beginning of the final period. Robinson and Heard netted for the Aggies and Jones scored for the Maroons in almost a twinkling of an eye. Blair netted a difficult spot from the corner of the floor. Brimm's reinstatement into the game added four more points, as the lanky forward looped the sphere through

from near center and sunk a shot, giving the Normal their final count of 23.

The game was slow and dull and almost boring at times. The Aggies laboring under a handicap of building up a green team, played a crude and awkward game and the Maroons fell in step. An excessive amount of walking and fouling slowed the play.

The Aggies, however, presented a team that showed plenty of spirit and they were always close enough behind in scoring to have made the Maroons decidedly uncomfortable had they began hitting. The Maroons knuck at making a quick break for the basket when the Aggies had the ball, threw a defense up that was almost impregnable to the foe-men. It was seldom that they succeeded in passing around the Maroon defense for short shots. On the other hand Normal was breaking through the Aggie defense for a number of pick shots half of the Maroon tally being made from beneath the Aggie's basket.

Mac employed nine men in gaining the victory over the Aggies. Purnell forward, was still out of action with an injured knee.

The box score:

### SCORES FROM LITTLE 19 SCHOOLS

- St. Viators, 24; Millikin, 13.
- Millikin, 22; Bradley, 21.
- Augustana, 26; Knox, 23.
- Old Normal, 35; Macomb, 24.
- Augustana, 53; Northwestern, 13.
- Augustana, 34; DeKalb, 25.
- Sparks, 29; Charleston, 20.
- Sparks, 24; Old Normal, 20.
- Old Normal, 34; Lincoln, 15.
- Bradley, 34; Lincoln, 15.
- Bradley, 22; Eureka, 12.
- Millikin, 29; Charleston, 19.

### DOES IT PAY

Four Freshmen at Penn State have been excused from Freshmen rules because they are married.

We wonder just which rules would be the easier to obey.

## Conference of County Superintendents of Southern Illinois Held Here January 23-24

### Cape Takes Both Games From Maroons During Week-end

#### Fast Missouri College Five Launches Heavy Attack Against Maroons Basketball Players

The Missouri boys journeyed to Cape Girardeau for basketball games Friday and Saturday night and came home on the short end of the score in both games. Friday night the Missourians won 38 to 17. The score at the end of the first half was 15 to 6 in favor of the winners. During the last half Grant and Meyer went wild shooting goals and the "Show Me's" score mounted and mounted. They threw them from all angles and all positions. The Cape paper the next day spoke of the "acrobatic methods used by the Cape boys in shooting pointers." Meyer collected eight baskets and Grant six.

The Saturday night affair was better played and more interesting. Cape won 22 to 12. The first half ended 13 to 9 and during the game the Maroons missed six out of eight attempts at free throws while the Cape's were making six out of eight. After the first six minutes of the second half there was no doubt as to who was going to win. Haman was the man who piled up the score-making baskets. For the locals Allen was the boy who played the best game. The little floor guard was everywhere intercepting passes, covering his man and bringing the ball back down into offensive territory. In Friday night's game he scored five of his team's points and Saturday night he made four of the twelve counted by the Maroons.

To get to Cape the boys had to go around the world—to Marion thence to Thebes via the C. & E. I. After seemingly being pocketed there for the day—the general manager of the Missouri Pacific gave permission to ride across the "big bridge," on—in railroad parlance "the bum"—an employes train, to Illmo. From there taxis were used to get into Cape. The Maroons showed in the two games no ability to score on a foreign floor and not much defense during the second half of the first game—

State Department of Education Here Headed by State Superintendent Blair.

What was said by Superintendent Blair to be the best attended and the most profitable meeting in the history of the Conference was concluded here Thursday, January 24 1924. Practically the entire state department of Education was represented headed by Superintendent Blair. Twenty-one counties were represented from Egypt, which territory the S. I. N. U. serves, and from which it draws its enrollment.

President Shryock and the faculty held an informal reception and six o'clock dinner was served Wednesday evening at Anthony Hall, after which the members went into conference in Socratic Hall.

After an opening address by Superintendent Blair, Secretary of the State Examining Board, Mr. Whittenberg, discussed the certification law and presented his ideas of what the standard should be for teachers throughout the state. His point was such as elevation of standards as would lead to constant progress along the lines of training teachers that would place Normal trained teachers not only in the grade schools, but in the rural schools as well. Mr. Whittenberg was followed by President Shryock who sounded the key note and the death knell of class discrimination in building up an educational aristocracy. The tendency is in that direction. He emphasized the point that those of the greatest moral force and strength of character came from the lowly stations of life, presumably from the rural districts. These, he added, are the ones who are to be our greatest teachers! Therefore the rural schools must have the best trained teachers possible, but the standard must be kept at such a level as to admit these probable students. If the standard is placed too high they will, by force of necessity, be driven from our halls of learning. That really is the great problem. In Southern Illinois especially are these conditions most common. Are the other professional lines made up from the ranks of the teaching profession. If our profession standards are to be raised it must come from

(Continued on Page Eight)

(Continued On Page Eight)

### WHY ENTER THE CONTEST FOR PRIZE ESSAYS

1—The grand prize is \$500 per year and the tuition for four years. You have a chance to win it. \$2000 in cash and to study in a great school. 2—\$20 in gold if you are judged

the best in Illinois.

3—A certificate of honorable mention which you can frame and hang in your home, the admiration of your family and friends.

4—If you get none of the above you are sure to gain in knowledge, wisdom and strength.

5—You will honor Illinois. Think of the disgrace if no one entered from the great state of Illinois. It is up to you to uphold the honor of this great state.

6—Honor to your county, town and school district.

7—The football team, the basketball team work every day for weeks and you get out and yell for a few hours for the honor of the S. I. N. U. Only a very few are foot or basket ball players. Can not you work and use your brains for the honor of this school? Think what a disgrace it will be if there are no S. I. N. U. essays in the hands of the committee on April 1st. It is up to you to uphold the honor of the S. I. N. U.

### 2. How Do You Say--

evening	ev-en-ing	or	Even-ing
ascertain	as-cer-tain	or	As-cer-tain
hospitable	Hos-pi-ta-ble	or	hos-pit-able
abdomen	Ab-do-men	or	ab-do-men
mayoralty	May-or-al-ty	or	may-or-al-ty
amenable	a-me-na-ble	or	a-men-able
acclimate	Ac-cli-mate	or	ac-cli-mate
profound	Profound	or	pro-found
beneficiary	ben-e-fi-shee-ary	or	ben-e-fish-ary
culinary	Culi-na-ry	or	Cu-li-na-ry

### Mid-Spring and Summer Sessions

## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

Mid-Spring Term opens May 7, 1924

Summer Term opens June 18, 1924

For the first time in the history of education in Illinois, the law puts a money premium on normal training. Next year the distributive fund will be apportioned among the districts partly in proportion to the amount of professional training the teacher has had. A district employing a graduate of a State Normal School by virtue of that fact will draw from the State fund \$2.50 per week for a school year of thirty-six weeks, a high school graduate with a single year of professional training will bring \$1.00 per week to the district in which she teaches; and a high school graduate with only eighteen weeks of professional training will secure for her district \$0.50 per week. The new law is sure to create an increased interest in professional training, and the Southern Illinois State Normal University is planning to meet the new demands. We have a faculty of more than fifty members. We already have six excellent buildings in addition to our power plant, and we expect soon to have a seventh, our one hundred-fifty thousand dollar gymnasium. For the coming Mid-Spring Session and Summer Term, students entering may choose from the following list of subjects. For catalogs or further information address H. W. Shyroek, President, Carbondale, Ill.

#### ENGLISH

English Prose  
English Poetry  
Method English  
Advanced Grammar  
Rhetoric  
Contemporary American Lit.  
Short Story  
Shakespeare  
Dramatic Art  
H. S. Grammar  
English II  
English III  
English IV  
Review Grammar

#### ART

Public School Drawing  
History of Art  
Picture Study  
Water Color  
Blackboard Drawing

#### HISTORY

Method History  
Advanced U. S. History  
General History (Junior College)  
General History (High School)  
Illinois History

#### GEOGRAPHY

Physiography or Geology  
Industrial & Commercial Geography  
C Geography  
B Geography  
EDUCATION  
Child Psychology  
Measurements  
History of Education  
School Management  
High School Education  
School Administration

#### MATHEMATICS

Advanced Arithmetic  
Method Arithmetic  
Plane Geometry  
Solid Geometry  
B Arithmetic  
B Algebra  
C Algebra  
D Algebra  
College Algebra

#### LANGUAGE

Latin I  
French I  
Method Latin  
Roman Life

#### PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY

C Physics  
B Physics  
D Physics  
College Physics  
Astronomy

#### CHEMISTRY

Chemistry 1a  
Chemistry 2a  
Chemistry 3a  
Chemistry 11

#### MUSIC

Elementary Music  
Music Method

#### COMMERCIAL

Penmanship  
Commercial Law  
Typewriting & Shorthand  
Commercial Arithmetic

#### TRAINING SCHOOL

Practice I and Observation

#### BIOLOGY

Ornithology & Nature Study  
Elementary Biology  
Elementary Zoology  
Elementary Botany  
Elementary Physiology  
Sanitation and Public Health  
Morphology of the Bryophytes and Pteridophytes  
Morphology of the Fungi

#### MANUAL ARTS

Mechanical Drawing  
Elementary Construction  
Bench Work  
Cabinet Making

#### HOUSEHOLD ARTS

Food Selection and Cookery  
Garment Making  
Advanced Cookery  
Home Management  
Needlework

#### PHYSICAL TRAINING

Coaching  
Method Physical Training

#### AGRICULTURE

Horticulture or Dairy Cattle  
Crop Production or Dairying  
Teachers Course  
Genetics or Agricultural Economics



### Basketball Schedule

Dec 7—S. I. N. U., 18; Herrin, 16.  
Dec. 13—S. I. N. U., 13; Herrin, 16  
Jan. 1—S. I. N. U., 19; Union, 12.  
Jan. 11, S. I. N. U., 17; Frankfort, 18.  
Jan. 18—S. I. N. U., 14; McKendree, 21.  
Jan. 23—S. I. N. U., 23; Arkansas Aggies, 16.  
Jan. 25—Cape, there.  
Jan. 26—Cape, there.  
Jan. 30—Charleston, there.  
Jan. 31—Sparks, there.  
Feb. 8—Cape, here.  
Feb. 9—Cape, here.  
Feb. 15—McKendree, there.  
Feb. 22—Charleston, here.  
Feb. 29—Shurtleff, here.  
Mar. 1—Open.  
Mar. 7—Sparks, here.

### THE EGYPTIAN'S PLATFORM

- 1—Every student a supporter of all student activities.
- 2—An open museum.
- 3—Improvements of the Athletic field.
- 4—Increase in the number of organized houses.
- 5—Say "Hello" to everyone on the campus.

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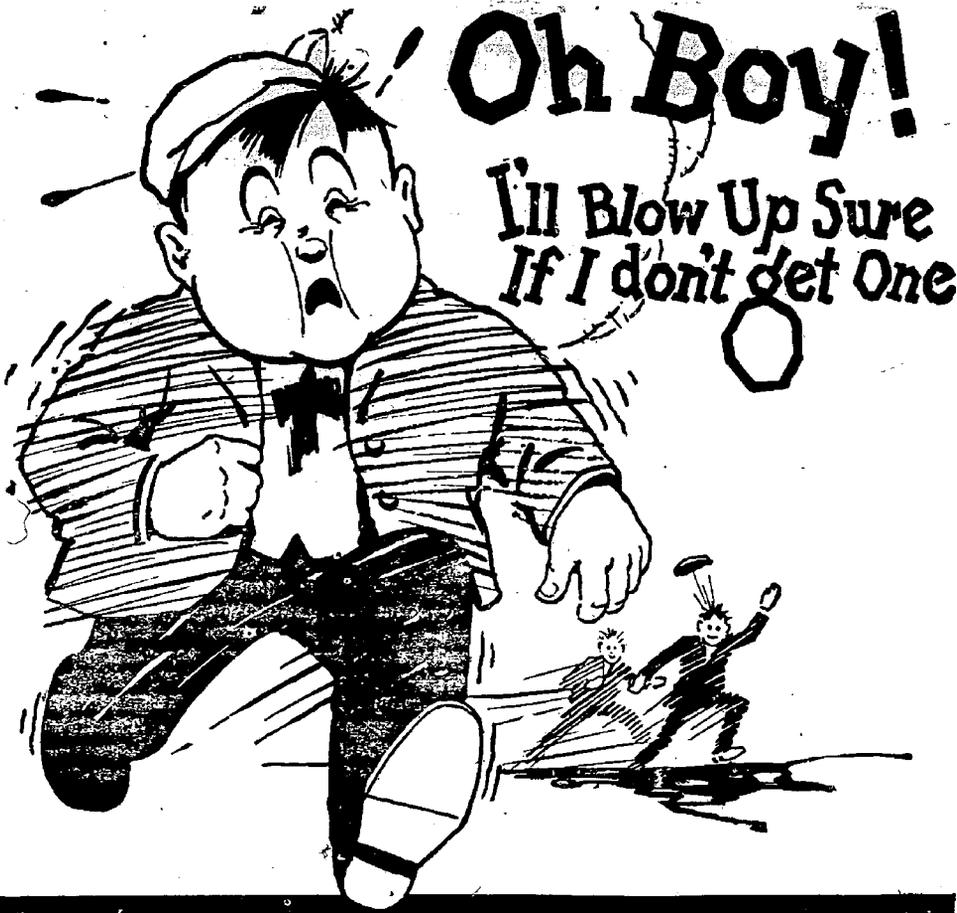
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## School Gossip

Halene Street has accepted a position in the public schools at Belleville, Illinois.

Excel Purnell has been out of school for the past week because of a fractured knee and, what is worse, has been unable to play in the two basketball games.

Blanch Dollins is sick at her home in Benton. She has been out of school for the last week.

Prof. C. C. Logan attended the Farmers' meeting at Urbana, January 24 and 25.

Some of the girls of the Normal gave an invitation leap year dance at the Elks Home Saturday night, January 26. Art Payne's Recording Orchestra of Louisville, Ky., furnished the music. The leap year idea was carried out throughout the entire evening and it was a great success as well as a novelty.

Dwight York attended the Leap Year Dance here Saturday night.

Prof. Scott spoke in chapel Wednesday morning on School sportsmanship in athletics. He told us to treat our visiting team fairly and above all to be out there to see them play.

The S. I. N. U. should have a lot of pep at the basketball games this winter. The band is always there and the music gets better every time. Since we practiced Alma Mater in chapel the crowd makes a great deal more noise. Everybody in school should know that song. We haven't had a yell leader at the basketball games for two or three years and we realize what we have in when Shannon gets out there and tells them to take the roof off.

The Fraternity men were entertained after the basketball game Wednesday night by the Sorority girls in return for a very enjoyable dinner which was given for them about two weeks ago. The Campus Syncopators furnished excellent music, and those who did not dance enjoyed themselves with card games, etc.

### ORGANIZED HOUSES LEAD AT DECATUR

When the reports for the semester were issued at James Millikin it was found that the organized houses again lead the rest of the campus in scholarship. According to the point system that is used there the result was as follows. All sororities 2,733. non-sorority women 2,038. All fraternities 2,034. non-fraternity men 1,896.

It will also be noted in the above figures that the women lead the men in both cases.

### Why Not a Broom?

Drug Clerk—"What kind of toothbrush do you want?"

Customer—"Gib me a big one, boss; dar's ten in my family."

The Obelisk work is now under good headway. Several new features will appear in this year's book. In fact the motto of the staff is to produce the best book ever. This can only be reached through the backing of the student body. A drive for Obelisk subscriptions will be made soon. Everybody subscribe for the best Obelisk the school has ever produced.

### THE OPEN DOOR

(By May Howell Robinson)

Sometimes it would seem that this old world is just a big rooming house, with rows and rows of doors. Often we stumble upstairs in the dark and cannot find our own room. Sometimes we can find it, indeed, but we have lost the key. So we grovel on the floor a bit, looking for the key, and gazing wistfully at the flood of light under the door.

Perhaps we even cry a little, for we are very tired and long rest in our own place.

But if we get up, and search, and work, and wait, perhaps develop some half-forgotten talent—Lo! in the midst of our work, the key of the door of our desire is in our hand.

There is a good old saying that the Lord never shuts one door without opening another—yes, and giving us a push over the door sill.

Fate may shut on the door of wealth, but will leave wide open the door of honest work. The door of love may be closed to us, but resignation and service are open, if we will. And through these the door may open to a higher and richer love.

Even the door to happiness may be shut—at least for the present. But the door of a wider sympathy and deeper understanding invites us to enter.

And who shall say which door opens into the loftier room?

### THE WESLEY FOUNDATION ENTERTAINS

It was quite a difficult task to avoid the ice, found in unexpected places, and to brave the chilling blasts of the north wind, but, despite these facts, over fifty Wesleyans safely arrived at the First Methodist church on the night of January 19.

Shortly after appearing on the scene everyone was busily engaged in becoming acquainted with everyone else, in fact, policemen were stationed around to enforce acquaintanceship and "woe unto the slow ones!"

No one had time to think of himself after the games began as each was busy in winning a race or game for himself or his "side." Game succeeded game until the clock said it was time to close.

After refreshments were served each bid the other good night, and all proceeded to "slip" home over the slippery way.

A lady has the only edged tool that grows keener with constant use—the tongue.—John Hunsaker.

# THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Illinois College Press Association Member

Published every week during the Collegiate year by the students of the Southern Illinois State University, Carbondale, Ill.

Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Office Telephone  
Main Building, Room 16 University Exchange No. 17

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## CHARACTER BUILDING

"The crown and glory of life is character. It is the noblest possession of man, constituting a rank in itself; dignifying every position in society.

If exercised a greater power than wealth and secures all the honor without the jealousies of fame. It carries with it an influence which always tells; for it is the result of proved honor, rectitude and consistency—qualities which command the general confidence and respect of mankind." If we stop to consider there must not be many things to be acquired in this world that ought to give us more concern than the attainment of this crown and glory of life. It must be remembered, however, that because our ancestors have been good or bad, it does not necessarily follow that we are destined to follow in their footsteps. Herbert says, "Man is born neither moral nor immoral but unmoral." If this be true then the real work of developing character, rests with the individual, himself. Many students who take up work here come from the rural district and small towns. On the part of some of those who do come in from such communities there is the feeling that here is the place to live a "high life," to become a "man of the world," and with such feeling as this in mind those things which heretofore had played such a small part in the individual's life now rush to the forefront, and in so doing the old landmarks, which had been guiding posts along the road of character until now, are forced into the dim regions of the past..

It is not the business of this article to preach a doctrine of pessimism nor does it seek to tell you what you should or should not do. Keep in mind, however, that you are building character and that if the dance, or even Mah Jong, which detained you so long Saturday night prevents your going to church on Sunday, they are the blocks which, when the structure is completed, and the test of character comes, are most likely not to stand. Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,

As the swift seasons roll!

Leave thy low-vaulted past!

Let each new temple, nobler than the last,

Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,

Till thou at length art free,  
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!

### GEMS

Do you have any memory gems? Every one should memorize some selections from poetry and prose that have good thoughts. They often have an ocean of wealth in them. Even if you don't memorize them, they are good to put in your permanent notebook.

A good sermon is preached in each of the following selections:

Greatly begin! Though thou have time

But offer a line, be that sublime—

How happy is he born or taught,

Not failure, but low aim, is crime.

J. R. Lowell

How happy is the born or taught,

That serveth not another's will;

Whose armor is his honest thought

And simple truth his utmost skill.

Sir Henry Wotton.

In the lexicon of youth which fate reserves for bright manhood, there is no such word as fail.

E. B. Lytton.

As you grow ready for it, somewhere or other you will find what is useful for you, in a book, or a friend, or, best of all, in your own thoughts—the eternal thought speaking in your own thought.

Geo. McDonald.

I do not know what I appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the sea-shore, and diverting myself now and then in finding a smoother pebble, or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me.

Isaac Newton.

Be assured that these will be thy worst enemies, not to whom thou hast done evil, but who have done evil to thee. And those will by thy best friends, not to whom thou hast done good, but who have done good to thee.

Lavater

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Our candy is the FINEST quality you can buy—And always deliciously fresh.

All sorts of rich, spicy chocolates and glace bonbons, as well as marshmallows, French nougats and chocolate-covered nuts, offer an UNLIMITED selection.

## CARBONDALE CANDY KITCHEN

## Poems Worth Remembering

### AN "IF" FOR GIRLS

If you can dress to make yourself attractive  
 Yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight,  
 If you can swim and row, be strong and active,  
 But of the gentler graces lose no sight.  
 If you can dance without a craze for dancing,  
 Play without giving play too strong a hold,  
 Enjoy the love of friends without romancing,  
 Care for the weak, the friendless and the old.

If you master French and Greek and Latin  
 And not acquire, as well, a priggish mien,  
 If you can feel the touch of silk and satin  
 Without despising calico and jean,  
 If you can ply a saw and hammer,  
 Can do a man's work when the need occurs,  
 Can sing, when asked, without excuse or stammer,  
 Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs,  
 If you can make good bread as well as fudges  
 Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust,  
 If you can be a friend and hold no grudges,  
 A girl whom all love because they must.

If sometimes you should meet and love another  
 And make a home with faith and peace enshrined,  
 And you its soul, a loyal wife and mother,  
 You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind.  
 The one that's been developed through the ages  
 And win the best that life can have in store,  
 You'll be my girl, a model for the sages,  
 A woman whom the world will bow before.

—From Student Life.

### "TRUTH O' WOMAN"

In reading some recent book reviews we came across one called "Truth O' Women, Last Words from Long Vanished Ladies," by Josephine Bacon. It seems to be Miss Bacon's conception of what women think about when they have been dead awhile. This volume is composed of bits of free verse that express the character or emotion of the woman speaking. These long vanished women remember something they did that they ought not to have done or something they left undone that they now wish they had to think about. Almost always it's concerned with a man—a husband, a son, most often a lover. After all women are emotional creatures and sentimental at heart; and perhaps when they are dead they will be willing to admit it, says the reviewer. Thanks, Mr. Reviewer, but we think we shall have to read the poems for ourselves to pass our own judgment on them. It probably is a very expensive book, gilt edge pages, 'n' everything; so we can't afford it, but if anybody would like to make us a birthday present of it remember us next August, the publishing company is Appleton.

Ruby Miller—"Mr. Brown, I can't understand that, it goes right over my head."

Mr. Brown—"Sit up a little higher."



You can drive a horse to water, but a pencil must be lead.

Prof. W. O. Brown—"I'll teach you to kiss my daughter."

Gathey Pence—"Thank you, sir, but you are a little late. I've learned all ready."

Miss Trevillian—"Run up the curtain, please."

Chicken Brown—"My word! What do you think I am?"

Nurse—"How did you find yourself this morning?"

Patient—"Why, I just opened my eyes and there I was."

Mr. Wham (Principal of Ed.)—"The hour is about to expire."

Paul Cox—"Gosh, so am I."

### SIGMA ALPHA PI PARTY

The members of the Sigma Alpha Pi gave a combination Card party and dance at their home, 608 South Normal, Saturday evening. The chaperons were Mr. Hotten and Miss Winters.

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What you see in our windows reflects what you find in our store. Neither wilfully or by accident do we intend that our window display shall create the wrong impression or act as a false stimulant to whet the appetite and then disappoint the intending purchaser after the feast is spread.

We mean that our windows shall always be a true index of values not only in prices but in the character of the merchandise displayed as well, and there shall always be plenty of it inside the store—we promise you that.

We want all students as our friends and you are cordially invited to inspect our merchandise without obligation to buy.

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## The New Spring Special Order Book

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Men and Men who stay young."

Come in and look them over.

"It's the cut of your Clothes that counts."

**J. A. Patterson & Co.**  
In advance of the style all the while.  
Southwest Corner Square

## THE WAY WE FEEL ABOUT IT

Fear and worry are snakes. Remember Eve.

Don't neglect the ground whereon you stand, now. Cultivate the present hour.

Do not let preparation for living crowd out living itself.

Youth hopes and manhood strives, but age remembers.

If life is a race, do not wait too long to enter.

Another good test of your religion comes on examination day.

The worthwhile things are commonest. What is so worthwhile and so common as love.

A cure for the old-timer who is always looking for the "good old days" is to have him glance at the bunch of freaks in a photograph album of forty years ago.

### GLIMPSES FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

A ruling of the Minnesota Collegiate Athletic board recently passed prohibits the participation of freshman athletics in intercollegiate contest in colleges having an enrollment of 125 men in the upper classes.

An anonymous publication, *Sour Grapes*, recently made its appearance on the campus of George Washington University. The publication attacked practically every department and organization connected with the college. It was ignored by the faculty, the president expressing the opinion that such a publication did not deserve a reply.

Hon. William B. McKinley, State Senator from Illinois and Trustee of Blackburn College has decided that college a farm of two hundred and forty acres. The land lies in Vermillion county within less than a mile of the city of Danville.

St. Louis University is soon to publish a weekly paper.

Students at Blackburn voted last week for the most beautiful girl in school. Her picture is to head the feature section of the annual.

Charleston is planning on having the greatest Home-Coming of their history on June 6 and 7. It being their twenty-fifth anniversary commencement.

Culver and Stockton dormitories were destroyed by fire on January 9, with a loss estimated at \$94,000. The students are now living comfortable in Canton Homes.

### OTHERS CHANGE LETTERS

The teachers' college at Conway, Ark., has seen fit to change the college athletic letter. They have formally given the "N" as we do but have now changed to a large "A" and a small "T" and "C." We wonder just how we will be within the next few years.

### QUESTION DEPARTMENT

Ask Kewpie

Dear Miss Kewpie—Is there such a thing as love at first sight. We had an argument about that question and I wish to confirm my belief. Anxiously waiting for your answer, I am  
Aline Neitzger.

Answer—Yes, my dear, there is, if you're satisfied with one look. Some one said, "look twice before you leap."

Dear Kewpie—I love to stay out late, but I am always afraid to come home at night. Can you tell me how to overcome this?

Louis P. Shannon.

Answer—Have you tried coming home in the morning? Perhaps that would overcome your fear of darkness.

Dearest Kewpie—Who is the wisest woman in this whole world?

Ethyl Pyatt.

Answer—Modesty forbids my answering that question. Call again!

Dear Kewpie—What is the difference between a woman in love and a man in love?

Earl Purdue.

Answer—Wee—when a woman is in love, she acts like a fool, while a man doesn't have to—he does it naturally.

Dear Kewpie—Honestly, now, were you ever in love? What is it like?

Etheleen Stormant.

Answer—Yes, but—ah!—it didn't do me any good; I thought I had the rheumatism! Does that answer your question?

Dear Kewpie—Could you say that butter is contagious because it spreads easily? Hope th's is not any trouble to you.

Sam Lively.

Answer—No, because next thing you are liable to say that a blackberry is green when it's red. You're welcome.

## VALENTINES MAH-JONGG

Everything for the School  
Anything for the Student  
**RATHGEBER BROS.**  
Carbondale-Murphysboro, Ill.

## FAMOUS LETTERS OF HISTORY

September 11, 1846

The friendship and love of Elizabeth Barrett Browning for Robert Browning was the consuming interest in the life of this great English woman poet, and the letters that have been handed down give us the wonderful privilege of following the whole course of their noble love story. While their letters were of the most delicate and ineffable tenderness, they were also full of strong, intellectual views—keenness of insight, and vital interest in the events of the day.

This letter, written two days before their marriage, commemorates the 91st meeting of the two lovers.

Thursday, September 11, 1846.

Dearest,

I write one word, and have one will which is yours. At the same time, do not precipitate—we shall not be taken away on Monday, no, nor for several days afterward. George has simply gone to look for houses—going to Regiate first.

Oh yes—come tomorrow. And then, you shall have the ring—soon enough and safer.

Not a word of how you are!—you

so good as to write me that letter beyond compact, yet not good enough to say how you are! Dear, dearest—take care, and keep yourself unhurt and calm. I shall not fail to you—I do not I will not. I will act by your decision, and I wish you to decide. I was young long ago, and though you give me back my promise at this eleventh hour,—you generous, dear unkind!—you know very well that you can do as well without it. So take it again for my sake and not your own.

I can not write, I am so tired, having been long out. Will not this dream break on a sudden? Now is the moment for the breaking of it, surely.

But come tomorrow, come. Almost everybody is to be away at Richmond, at a picnic, and we shall be free on all sides.

Ever and every your Ba.

The snow and ice that we have been having lately has made the walking dangerous at times to us all but I will gladly give all my falls for the pleasure of seeing some of the others do likewise. How about you? By the way—did you see any of the members of the faculty hit by the sidewalk? I'll Say I Did."

## The World's Prayer

An International Song Dedicated to President Harding

Since life began World's history's been wrought  
With men's grim battles oft renewed and fought;  
Progress has taught the evil of our way,  
And peace is dawning with a newer day.

The force of might—not right—has often ruled,  
And all the world in armament been schooled;  
Please God, no more vast graveyards where we kneel,  
But join our hearts and hands for common weal.

Men's minds have vied for better ways to make  
Destructive forces for destruction's sake;  
From chaos and confusion there shall rise  
Enduring peace and everlasting ties.

### CHORUS

We pray for peace on earth, good will toward all;  
May love instead of hate our hearts enthral.  
We pray that every nation sees the right;  
That truth and justice rule in place of might;  
That armament forever cease its reign;  
And wasting war may ne'er return again.  
Long may the world be bright  
With freedom's holy light,  
And sing  
Great God our King!

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**CONFERENCE OF COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS**  
(Continued From Page One)

the lower ranks and if our institutions are to be perpetuated, that moral force and strength of character, in which Egypt so greatly abounds, must be allowed to develop.

U. J. Hoffman, State Rural School

Inspector, spoke upon the rural school problems and standards. His gospel is upon making every school a community center and really and truly a vitalized school.

Assistant State Superintendent Booth talked on consolidation. He says it can be done and gave a brief history of the consolidated schools in the state.

Thursday morning, Secretary Clarida, of the Pensions and Retirement Fund, made a plea for co-operation of the County Superintendents in the enforcement of the Pension Law. Mr. Clarida is rather persuasive in his speeches as well as his letters as every county superintendent knows.

Points on high school and community high schools were presented by Professors Hanna and Thrasher. The last legislature rather acted as dentist on the community school law and extracted a number of teeth.

The new State Distribution Fund law was discussed at length. Its advantages were brought out but most of the time was spent in a discussion of making up the District Budgets by Mr. White. A great deal of extra work will be added to the county superintendent's office if this law becomes operative.

Chapel hour Thursday was turned over to the visitors, and Dr. Blair gave a brief but inspiring talk to the student body. The surprising thing, in the introduction of visitors, was the fact that eleven county superintendents were graduates of S. I. N. U. or expect to graduate this year. It is gratifying to the student body to know that so many of their former colleagues are to direct the school work in this section. Of course, the Senior class was court-

ing the attention of the superintendents because they will be looking for positions next year.

There were so many changes in the personnel of the administration of schools last August that this conference was necessary in order to get the new members better acquainted with their work, and in this respect the conference was a great success.

Following are the counties represented:

Alexander .....	Miss Twente
Pulaski .....	Miss Hawkins
Massac .....	Mr. Evens
Pope .....	Mr. Parsons
Johnson .....	Mr. Worrell
Saline .....	Mr. Mocre
Jefferson .....	Mr. Parker
Gallatin .....	Mr. Ashley
Wayne .....	Mr. Whitaker
Hamilton .....	Mr. Hurst
White .....	Mr. McGinnis
Jackson .....	Mr. Cupp
Williamson .....	Mr. McKinney
Randolph .....	Mr. Firdley
St. Clair .....	Mr. Miller
Union .....	Mr. Otrich
Franklin .....	Mr. Swefford
Perry .....	Mr. Harris
Marion .....	Miss Blair
Monroe .....	Mr. Zimmemon
	Asst County Supt.
Washington .....	Mr. G. E. Allen

**CAPE TAKES BOTH GAMES FROM MAROONS DURING WEEK-END**  
(Continued From Page One)

but put up a pretty defense in the second tilt.

Both regular forwards were left at home. Purnell's knee was yet to score to allow him to participate and Jones was sick in bed. If these two men can return to the lineup this week the squad's offense may be helped materially if they can get into shape.

**Normal**

	G	F	P
Brimm .....	3	0	2
Blair .....	1	0	0
Hickey .....	2	0	0
Lauder .....	0	0	2
Crawshaw .....	0	0	0
Allen .....	1	2	0
Pyatt .....	0	0	2

**Cape**

	G	F	P
Grant .....	6	1	1
Haman .....	4	0	0
Meyer .....	7	3	2
Kiehne .....	0	0	1
Swan .....	0	0	0

**Normal**

	G	F	P
Lauder .....	0	1	0
Crawshaw .....	0	0	0
Blair .....	2	0	2
Brimm .....	1	0	3
Hickey .....	0	0	0
Allen .....	2	0	0
Pyatt .....	0	1	1

**Cape**

	G	F	P
Grant .....	1	1	1
Kinder .....	0	0	0

**HOME AGAIN**

You can't imagine how it seemed to get back to the old neighborhood again. There in the dead hours of night as I trudged unexpectedly down the familiar road I couldn't help but have that queer emotional, feeling that one naturally has when going home.

At that still quiet time of night under a clear, starry sky nothing could be heard as I moved along but the steady crack of the frozen ground under my feet.

Going on in such a mood I suddenly caught, from beyond some half-mile, the sound of a disturbed animal. As I listened that shrill howl rang long and loud broken by occasional variations that served only to make it more intense. Soon it ceased, and the familiarity of it dawned upon me. It was that "old pal of mine," that old childhood playmate. Old and stiff though he was that keen sense of smell was still with him.

Many were the days that we had spent together, and many times he had protected me and even saved my life. For the past fifteen years he had witnessed my going in and my coming out.

I quickened my step and soon met the old boy. In that sining, barking, twisting, punning, jumping way he did his very best to welcome me back to the dear old farm. I rapped on that well browned structure that had sheltered me from so many winter winds, and the door swung back and there stood Mother.

For some time we sat in front of the blazing fireplace and talked over the various things in our minds. Then, though the hour was wee, I had yet a few "old pas" to see before I slept. I arose as it were and pursued that long habituated path to the animal house.

Even before I had opened the door the old family saddle mare squealed and pranced about in her stall and as I opened the door a friendly nicker ran down the stalls. The loeing of the rattle, the janting of the hogs, and the prolonged bate of the lone coat rang welcome in my eager ears. Even old Tom, roused from his bed on the hay, purred as he rubbed up against my leg. The whole situation stirred within me that happiness the like of which nothing else can procure.

As I thus stood enjoying the situation, I couldn't help thinking of the song "That Old Gang of Mine." Only "mine" was present and there was no tear except that of gladness to dim my eye.

Haman .....	6	0	2
Meyer .....	2	4	1
Smith .....	0	0	0
Kiehne .....	0	1	0
Swan .....	0	0	1

Referee—Roche. Timers and Scorers—Warren and Courleux.



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