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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

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

Volume VII

Carbondale, Illinois, January 4, 1926

Number 14

Fraternity Initiation Full Of Pep

Did you see that ladder on the front porch of the Sigma Alpha Pi House? The boys who were being initiated the week before Christmas had to get in and out of the house by means of that ladder. The last Friday of school many girls profited by the initiation because each pledge had to carry five girls' baggage to the trains. One day was set aside for "egg day", on which day each boy had to carry an egg in his pocket. There were speechless days and nights when the corners of the downtown district were bedecked with fraternity pledges who were selling almanacs, calendars, patent medicines, etc. At any rate, some of the boys must have been rewarded: Frank Armentrout, pretending to be blind for the evening, received thirty pennies. Sunday and Monday evenings were times for field trips, and such trips they were, too!

The final initiation came the following Sunday night. Those who were initiated were:

W. O. Snoddy, Dilla Hall, Ted Ragdale, Clyde Dearing, Fred Miller, Frank Armentrout, Ray Goets, Paul Anderson, Hilbert Gale, Myron Robertson, Hallie Hunsaker, Lawrence Harris, Gerald Trampe.

FRESHMAN PARTY STAGED

Almost a hundred freshmen enjoyed a dance at the Jackson Country Club on Tuesday evening, December 14. Socially, it was one of the best functions ever given this year by any of the classes.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, Mrs. Chastaine, Mr. McAndrews, and the Freshman Advisor, Miss Bowyer.

MODERN VERSION

Jack and Jill went up the hill
At sixty miles or better;
A cop unkind
Was right behind—
They're seeking ball by letter.
—By Minnie Lauder.



MARY M. STEAGALL, PH. D.

The students and faculty of this school are glad to hear that Miss Mary Steagall of the Biology Department has just received her Doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. This is a fitting recognition of her scholarship and devotion to her work. The subject of her thesis was The Ferris of Southern Illinois.

The two doctors on the faculty at present are Dr. Steagall and Dr. Larson. The latter is in the History Department and has a Ph. D. degree from Columbia. Mr. Bailey of the Biology Department is within a quarter's work of a doctor's degree.

The faculty has a large number of teachers who have the master's degree:

English:
Miss Emma L. Bowyer, A. B., A. M., Chicago.
Miss Mae C. Trovillion, A. B., A. M., Indiana.
Miss Elizabeth C. Hickson, B. S., Pennsylvania, A. M., Brown.
Miss Elizabeth A. Cox, A. B., A. M., Kansas.
Miss Frances Barbour, A. B., A. M., Washington.
Miss Julia Jonah, A. B., A. M., Washington.

Language:
Mr. J. M. Pierce, A. B., Washington; A. M., Harvard.
Miss Helen A. Baldwin, A. B., Denison; A. B., A. M., Chicago.
Mr. Fuller Combs, A. B., Wabash; A. M., Indiana.

Geography and Geology:
Mr. F. H. Colyer, B. S., Indiana; M. S., Chicago.
Miss Marjorie Shanks, B. S., North Dakota; M. S., Clark.

Practice School:
Mr. W. A. Furr, Supt., A. B., A. M., Indiana.

Physics:
Mr. Simeon E. Boomer, B. S., A. M., Illinois.

Biology:
Mr. W. M. Bailey, A. B., B. S., Kansas City; M. S., Chicago.

Chemistry:
Mr. R. A. Scott, B. S., M. S., Illinois.

Agriculture:
Mr. Renzo E. Muckleroy, B. S., Illinois; M. S., Wisconsin.

Mathematics:
Miss Alice Kelsey, A. B., Indiana; A. M., Illinois.

Maroons Win One And Lose Two

The Maroon basketball team returned last week from a three game trip upstate in which they were defeated by Illinois college Monday night after a hard fought tussle, 23-21. Lincoln college licked the teachers, 32-21. But the locals won from

Shurtleff college, 30-28. The games were in the nature of an experimental work—an effort being made to find out what combination of players would likely compose the regulars. In all three games the Maroons were playing teams composed entirely of veteran lettermen. Lincoln, for instance, had three juniors and two sophomore regulars and two more sophomore letter men as substitutes. This game was a fair representation of an indoor football game. The Illinois college game was a nip and tuck affair all the way. The upstaters scored first when Blandin, tall center, looped one from the middle of the floor. He later shot another from the same place and really won the game by hooking one over his head for a counter from the same distance. The half ended 12-11 in favor of the Jaxs. Starting the second half they scored five points before the Maroons stopped them. Pulling up the Teachers went one point ahead, but the lead was short-lived and when the gun fired both teams were shooting desperately—the Maroons in an effort to tie and the Illinois to increase their lead.

At Lincoln the Blue started in the lead and were never headed. The consistent shooting of Laymen, chunky forward, who potted seven baskets, kept the Rafi Splitters well in the lead after the first part of the second half. The first half ended 16-8.

Against Shurtleff, the last game of the trip, the Maroons took the lead at initial tip off and never were headed. The half ended 19-9, with ten minutes to go the Teachers had a 12 point lead, but the Pioneers whittled this to a two-point margin before the gun fired. No substitutions were made in this game by the locals.

Normal	Pos.	G.	F.T.
Crawshaw	F.	1	1
Wilson	F.	0	0
Munger	F.	4	0
Kunze	C.	0	0

(Continued on page 8)

ALUMNI NOTES

Harold Prichard and Deneen Watson of Elizabethtown were here on their way home from the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brooks spent the holidays with Mr. Brooks' parents here. Clyde played forward on the varsity basketball team while in school here. He is now studying medicine at the University of Illinois.

Mildred Scott, '26, was home with her parents over vacation. She teaches in one of the Alton grade schools.

Lolo Mowery, who is going to school at Washington University, and Harley of Ullin were here visiting S. I. N. U. friends.

Van Browne, '25, spent the holidays with Prof. and Mrs. W. O. Browne and family. He is doing his first year of medicine at the University of Illinois.

Oren King, '26, worked in Hewitt's drug store while Mr. Hewitt was gone. Oren is teaching in the Olney High school.

Harry Tappich, '26, is teaching in Zeigler this year. He spent his vacation in Carbondale. Students will remember him by the fact that he had one of the principal parts in the Zetetic spring play, "Only 38."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leevy spent their vacation with friends in Carbondale. Roy took his degree last year and is now principal of the Equality Township High school.

Troy Stearns, who is teaching in New Mexico, came into the Egyptian office to see his old buddies.

Marvin Owen, editor of the Egyptian '26, returned from Galatia to his home in Marion, where he spent the holidays. He wishes the Egyptian and his old S. I. N. U. friends many happy returns for the New Year. Marvin teaches Latin and English at Galatia.

Alice Barrow, '24, was home from De Pauw University for the vacation. She will take her degree this year with a major in sociology.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

FORUM

On the last meeting night in the old year, December 13, the Forum voted to return the time honored Forum collar to the other distinctive marks of the organization. Time was when the winged collar denoted much to the students of the school. The present members of the Forum have set themselves the task of upholding and adding to the greatness of the organization.

The Forum has its maximum membership and a waiting list. The members are not 'finished debaters', but they are enthusiastic and willing to work. The installation of new members took place on Dec. 13 and the new faculty advisor, Mr. Bryant, was present. Theresa Bunting and members of the Herrin High school Debating club were present. We are glad to receive visitors and attempt to make their visits worth while.

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Pound-of-Soap (at a party): "Boy, these cakes are hard as stone."
 Kirkpatrick: "I know. Didn't you hear her say 'take your pick' when she handed them around?"

Mr. Browne: "If I drop this qu... er into this solution will it dissolve?"

Lyndall Fox: "No, if it would... wouldn't put it in."

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WEE WUNDER

Where Auda Stone spends most of his leisure time on Illinois avenue?
 If ex-captain Hook knows "Sailor Joe"?
 If Harvey Munger was in Cairo any over Christmas?
 If James Johnson has found what the "Dunbar" association wants with him?
 Who called on Shorty and Peggy?
 Who the popular young men were at Anthony hall Wednesday evening, Dec. 15?
 How Paddy Jr. is getting along?
 What the significance of the "fish"

or Molly Burns was?
 How Faye Fore enjoyed her date?
 If the "monkey" for Arline Perrine signified anything?
 Who read in Latin 19 when Miss Baldwin said, "Well, go on, Dollie?"
 How a young man must look to look pure?
 Why Virgil Beadle went to chapel on Friday?
 Whom Hilda Harmon was car riding with last Thursday evening?
 If you don't think that the Christmas program this year was the best ever?
 If Fred Miller's cat was acceptable?
 If Mr. Felts told Mr. Shryock that

he students like a certain orchestra number?
 What happened to those old "Scotch Melodies"?

THANK YOU, SANTA!

Last week you may have read a letter in the Egyptian, addressed to Santa Claus from Anthony Hall. Last night, old Santa came to visit the seventy good little girls together with Miss Hardin, Mrs. Handley, Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Helnecke and Messrs. Wilford Akin and Bert Casper without whom a party could never be complete.

When the girls assembled in the living room, it was a cozy sight. A roaring fire was blazing in the fireplace and by its side was a big Christmas tree all decorated and beautifully illuminated with colored lights. On the floor beneath were stacks of presents.

First a short program was given, which opened with the singing of "Silent Night, Holy Night," by the entire group.

Then Miss Helen Stewart gave a Christmas reading. This was followed by a piano solo by Alberta Zohlenbach, a comic reading by Lucille Throop, a vocal solo by Lorraine Wilson and the singing of "Jingle Bells." At this time old Santa Claus entered with his pack on his back. Presents were distributed to each and every one present. Then came the treat—fun was had popping popcorn over the fire and then there was more fun eating it. At 11 o'clock, the famous "dip" came and the girls hustled off to their respective rooms.

King David and son Solomon
 Led merry, merry lives,
 With many, many lady friends
 And many, many wives.
 But when old age crept over them
 With its remorseful qualms,
 King Solomon wrote the Proverbs,
 King David wrote the Psalms.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What did you enjoy most during your Christmas vacation?
 Verbal Adkisson: That final exams were over for awhile and also the good eats and fun.

Lena Schrade: I heartily enjoyed my gifts from Santa.

Calvert Jordan: The fact that I didn't have to cram for exams.

Oliver L. McIlrath: I enjoyed my trip to the Milwaukee National Students' Convention and the nice things that Santa left in my stocking.

Cleta Kerley: Reading plays for Modern Drama.

Edwin Thompson: Thinking about the work waiting for me when I returned.

Margaret O'Leary: The change is what appealed to me—something different.

Fred Peebles: Darling, will you marry me?

Topsy Mae: No, but I'll always admire your choice.

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ARE YOU A REAL S. I. N. U. ER

Every student on the campus knows that old S. I. N. U. is growing constantly and rapidly. This growth has been not only in the size of the enrollment but also in the quality of the students.

In spite of this growth, there are still two types of students, namely, the booster and the knocker. If you are not a booster, you are a knocker! In other words, the indifferent student, who will not say or do a good deed for his school, has done a bad one.

The best way to do good for both yourself and your school is to **SUBSCRIBE FOR THE EGYPTIAN!**

The Egyptian proclaims to the world that there is a real college in southern Illinois. It is a first hand source of campus news which is of interest to all students and alumni. The files of the Egyptian become an accurate written history of the school and will be read with intense enthusiasm and enjoyment many years hence.

It is not a question of whether or not you should subscribe, it is merely a question of whether you want to be a booster or a knocker.

The staff spends many hours of drudgery each week, for which it receives not a cent. Individuals on the staff do this to help boost their old Alma Mater.

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CUPID'S CONTRACTS

Wright-Lentz

Miss Agnes Lentz, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. E. G. Lentz, and Dorwen Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright of Murphysboro, were married at 11 o'clock Thursday, Dec. 30, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. H. T. Abbott, pastor of the First Baptist church of Murphysboro, performed the ceremony.

The wedding took place in the presence of members of the families and a few close friends of the bride and groom. The ring ceremony was used and Miss Blanche Lentz, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Leo Gardner of Murphysboro the best man.

A romance which had its inception while both attended the Teachers' college here was the culmination of the event. Both bride and groom are graduates of the college. Recently, however, the bride has been attending the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

She was on the Egyptian staff while here in school and was very active in student activities.

Mr. Wright, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois commerce and business administration department, is employed as an accountant for the International Harvester Co. at Milwaukee, where the newlyweds will be at home after January 4th, after a brief wedding trip to Chicago. The bride was simply, but neatly dressed in a traveling suit for the ceremony. A wedding breakfast was served soon afterward and the bride and groom left for Chicago.

The Egyptian wishes the newlyweds many years of happiness and success.

Carman-Jones

On Wednesday, Dec. 30, Prof. Mrs. C. A. Robertson of Dowell retained the faculty of the Dowell schools with a delightful Christmas party.

The most important event and the greatest surprise of the evening was the announcement of the marriage of one of our old S. I. N. U. friends.

Before the luncheon, a Christmas napkin was given to each, in the corner of which was a Santa Claus with an outstretched hand, holding a little letter to the teachers. The letter stated as follows:

"Dear Teachers: I wish that you should know that Dan Cupid cast his bow, and caught Miss Edna Jones and Jack Carman at McLeansboro, Nov. 6, 1926."

Mrs. Carman is a pretty young girl from Carbondale. She is attractive and has many talents. She is a graduate of the Carbondale Community High school, and has spent one year at the Southern Illinois Normal University. The past two years she has held a position as teacher in the Dowell schools.

Mr. Carman is a popular young man from Du Quoin. He holds a responsible position with the Dowell Mining Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman will make their home at Dowell, Illinois.

NOTICE SUBSCRIBERS!

If you have not paid for your paper this is the last issue that will be sent to mailing list subscribers until I receive your check.

LELAND P. LINGLE.

Tourist: "How far to Cobden?"
 G. Daggett: "Three hot-dog stands and two filling stations."

GEO. D. CASPER

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WHY LATIN IS USED

Why does a doctor write his prescriptions in Latin instead of plain English? There are several reasons for this. One is that Latin is a more exact language than English and being a dead language it does not change as is the case with all living languages. Then again a large part of all the drugs in use are botanical and they have in the pharmacopoeia the same scientific names that they have in botany. Two-thirds of such drugs have no English names and so could not be written in English. Then a prescription in Latin is much safer from the patient's point of view. Suppose a doctor writes a prescription in English for an uneducated person. The person reads it and might try to get it from memory a second time. This would easily lead to disastrous results. If iodide of potassium were mentioned, the person might carelessly ask for cyanide of potassium. A man could safely take ten grains of the former, but one grain of the latter would be fatal. Finally, Latin is used by scientific men the world over and no other language is. Where there is a drug store you can get a Latin prescription accurately made up in any part of the earth.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY

The last Friday night of school before vacation, the Socratic Society met at the usual hour for a good program. The program rendered was:
 Piano duet—W. Margraves, L. McLean.
 Piano solo—L. Kirkpatrick.
 Music—Orchestra.
 Optional (humorous reading).
 Vocal solo—L. McLean.
 At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the next term. They were:
 President, Oliver McIlrath.
 Cor. Sec., Mildred McLean.
 Rec. Sec., Wendell Margraves.
 Historian, Chas. Neely.
 Librarian, Wilfred Aiken.
 Usber, Mable Jerome.

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WINTER MEMORIES

This morning fluffy snowflakes
 Came a-fluttering slowly down,
 They filled the soft, gray atmosphere
 With a radiant, moving crown.

They covered fields and hedges
 With a silence deep and white,
 They filled my heart with rapture
 As a boy's of twelve they might.

I no longer was a pedagogue
 With gray locks and serious mien,
 But I turned again a schoolboy
 And I scorned the thoughts of men.

I turned backward in my memory
 (For memory has a place)
 To a dear old sheltered garden,
 A stone wall about the place;

To the first snow of an autumn
 Many winters now ago,
 To an old and vining Rambler
 Again covered deep with snow.

There, beneath that Rambler's trellis
 On an old poetic bench
 Sat a maiden young and beautiful
 And I sat there myself.

There, upon that bench she promised
 While the sun's bright dazzling rays
 Reflected winter's splendors
 In ten thousand different ways,

There she promised, Rose, my darling,
 Promised me to be my wife—
 And to us the future promised
 All the best there is in life.

Love and Time endure forever,
 Life alas, it is not so,
 Years ago that one has perished—
 Left me lonely here below.

I am old now and forsaken
 Time has not my sorrows healed,
 And I feel a pang of anguish
 That death alone can heal.

Yet my life is not a sorrow—
 Joys there be beyond the grave,
 Patient I must be and waiting
 'Til I'm called to heaven above.

So the snow that cheers the school-boy
 Has for me a sacred thrill,
 For I know that Rose remembers
 And is waiting for me still.

Yet a few more days to journey
 To and from my little school,
 Just perhaps this winter only—
 Then I'll go to be forever
 With my darling Rose above,
 And in heaven 'twill all be perfect,
 Perfect and eternal love.

Professor (in an engineering class)
 —"What's a dry dock?"
 Student—"A physician who won't
 give out prescriptions."

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**MR. SISTLER SPEAKS
FOR PUBLICATION**

Mr. Hobart Sistler was interviewed concerning the article in the Egyptian of December 14, under the head of "What You Didn't See."

"Are you the person referred to in this article?" Mr. Sistler was asked.

"Yes, I am the person."

"Is there any basis for this story?"

"Yes."

"Did you yell for the Socratic orchestra?"

"No, sir, I did not. It's all a big pervocation about my yelling."

"Did you promise to yell for the orchestra?"

"Yes, but I got cold feet before Tuesday."

"What girl is referred to in the last paragraph of the article?"

"There isn't any girl referred to."

"Is the girl mentioned in that paragraph a gem?"

"Absolutely not!"

"Did you threaten to whip the person who wrote that article?"

"Yes, but I was merely joking. However, I wanted to frighten the writer of that article out of his or her wits."

When asked whether or not he wanted to make any other statement Mr. Sistler said that he was approached by a member of the Socratic society who asked him to yell, "We want the Socratic orchestra!"

This he promised to do, but later changed his mind.

"I suppose the joke is on me," Mr. Sistler added.

WHAT YOU DIDN'T SEE

Many, many sermons have been given upon the subject of the "Boldness of the Younger Generation"; wise men shake their heads in distress; and mothers hold up their hands in horror at the mere mention of the youth of today. The climax, however, was reached when the ensuing conversation occurred in the classroom where the rules of health are rigidly studied. The professor was quietly pursuing his task of enrolling his pupils.

Looking up he inquired, "Have I all the S's?"

One timid voice answered, "No, you haven't mine."

"Have I signed your card?"

"No."

"Do you intend to stay in this third hour class?"

"Why—er—yes, if you will have me," she faltered.

"Well—" trying to overcome his embarrassment, "Ahem! I'll, I'll have you."

Bert Hiller: "We have come to bury Caesar, not to praise him."

Mr. Combs: "Who said that?"

B. H.: "Some undertaker."

**GLEE CLUB PROGRAM PLEASURES
SCHOOL AND TOWNSPEOPLE**

Many townspeople were guests at the chapel exercises on Thursday before the holidays to witness the special Christmas program. The entire audience was much impressed by the entertainment.

Mrs. Chastaine, the director of the program, received much praise for her untiring efforts. Her unusual ability in directing the orchestra, staging operettas and other musical entertainments has been demonstrated before, but this one performance was especially good, and received

many compliments from the audience. Mrs. J. M. Marberry considered it one of the most beautiful Christmas programs the school has ever had. Mrs. Gill said: "I have never heard 'Silent Night' interpreted more beautifully."

WHOA! WHOA!

Had a pony—
hid away.
Big exams—
all that day,
Caught with it—
I passed away
My advice—
It doesn't pay!

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ZETETIC SOCIETY

On Friday, December 10, the Zetetic Society gave an interesting program. It was there the students expressed their appreciation for the fact that exams were over, by listening to a program that furnished an hour of solid enjoyment. The program was:

1. Selection Orchestras
2. Vocal Duet Myron and Alyce Ingram
3. Piano Solo Vivian Springer
4. A Bit of Fun Bessie Curtis
5. Vocal Solo Amanda McNelly
6. Debate—Aff., G. Beasley, F. Armentrout; Neg., L. Wells, B. Casper.

It is sufficient to say that the orchestra was at its best. The other musical numbers were very much appreciated. Miss Bessie Curtis gave a snappy little "takeoff" on members of the society. Perhaps the most humorous part of the program came last in the form of an extemporaneous debate. The question was, "Resolved. That there ain't no Santa Claus." All the debaters were asleep when the question was read except Miss Beasley; consequently Miss Beasley was the only one that talked about Santa Claus. The first speaker on the negative proved conclusively that the rooster show should have been held in the parlor of Anthony Hall. The second speaker on the affirmative failed to refute any points made by the negative, but proved that Miss Bowyer should not call any more Freshman meetings. Then the second speaker on the negative staged a comeback by proving that the Freshmen shouldn't be allowed to graze on the 'Senior Pasture.' The decision was in favor of the "Two Musketeers", alias, the negative.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected:
 President, Fred Miller.
 Vice-president, Kate Brewer.
 Corresponding secretary, Lydia Davis.
 Recording Secretary, Everett McGlasson.
 Critic, Martha Brown.
 Chorister, Helen Duncan.
 Editor, Velma Deason.
 Librarian, Ernest Barnwell.
 Usher, Beasle Smith.

READ THE EGYPTIAN

FACULTY NEWS

Miss Steagall was in Chicago Friday, Dec. 10. Friday morning she took the examination for the doctorate degree. In the afternoon she talked before the Botany Semina of the University of Chicago. On Saturday she attended a board meeting of the Illinois Academy of Science at Joliet. Dr. Steagall is vice president of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Furr visited their daughter living near Springfield during the holidays. Mr. Furr also attended the State Teachers' meeting at Springfield.

Miss Shanks spent the vacation in Chicago with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren motored to New Orleans.

Mr. Hall was the faculty member who attended the National Students' convention held at Milwaukee.

Mr. Felts went duck-hunting one day in vacation. He also attended the State Teachers' meeting.

Dean Wham attended the State Teachers' meeting held at Springfield, Dec. 27, 28 and 29.

Miss Cox went to her home in Kansas.

Miss Trovillion spent most of her vacation in Herrin. She made several trips to St. Louis to see shows.

Miss Jonah went to her home in St. Louis.

AN AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION INCREASES FARMERS' CAPACITY

The Georgia Agricultural College has just completed an investigation in regard to the results of an agricultural training for farm work. They found that in the state of Georgia that those farmers without any special training were earning \$240 per year, those with a common school training \$565 per year, those completing the high school course \$646, those finishing the Agricultural short course \$896 and those graduating from the Agricultural College \$1254. This in a measure shows the value in training even for the farmer.

STORY IN THREE LINES

Lion and two lion hunters.
 Lion and one lion hunter.
 Lion.

MISS TAFT SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Miss Taft, Field Secretary of the Illinois League of Women Voters, spoke in Chapel Wednesday morning on the subject of Citizenship for Women Voters. She is the daughter of Lorado Taft, one of the most outstanding sculptors of today.

Miss Taft went abroad last year with the American Seminar whose purpose was to study a certain trend of material in regard to world peace. They first went to London, and there they heard addresses given by Premier Baldwin and by the former secretary of Lloyd George, the War Premier of England. Miss Taft also went to Geneva as a visitor to the

League of Nations.

From her observations abroad it was evident that the Europeans looked toward America as The Promised Land. American women have more freedom than those of any other nation. They were among the first to be allowed entrance into accredited colleges. They are interested primarily in voting because of the direct result it has on their home and children. Women of all nationalities do not have this opportunity, therefore it is the duty of every American woman to exercise this right for the good of her community and her country.

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MAROONS WIN ONE AND LOSE TWO
(Continued from page 1)

Fry	C.	4	3
Lutz	G.	0	0
Rushing	G.	0	0
Stanley	G.	1	0
Willis	G.	0	0
Illinois	Pos. G. FT.		
Danner	F.	3	2
Woods	F.	0	0
Goldsbey	F.	1	0
Wilson	F.	0	0
Blandin	C.	3	1
Hopper	G.	3	0
Petefish	G.	0	0

Referee, Roellig, LaCrosse Normal; time of halves, 20 minutes.

Normal	Pos. G. FT.		
Munger	F.	2	0
Wilson	F.	0	0
Crawshaw	F.	2	0
Stanley	C.	3	2
Fry	C.	0	0
Lutz	G.	0	0
Willis	G.	1	0
Lincoln	I % G. FT.		
Layman	F.	7	1
Conner	F.	2	0
Mangle	F.	0	0
Prince	C.	2	1
Parker	G.	1	1
Spangler	G.	1	3

Referee, Conrey, Augustana; time of halves, 20 minutes.

Normal	Pos. G. FT.		
Crawshaw	F.	4	0
Munger	F.	2	2
Fry	C.	4	0
Wilson	G.	1	2
Stanley	G.	2	0
Shurtleff	Pos. G. FT.		
Nelson	F.	3	1
Kelsey	F.	0	0
Smith	F.	0	0
Hallor	F.	0	0
McCormack	C.	3	0
Nicolet	G.	6	1
Firebaugh	G.	1	0
Short	G.	0	0

Referee, Orr, Ames; time of halves, 20 minutes.

"Fat" Williams: "You look like Helen Black."
Gene Alexander: "Yes, I know I do; but I look worse than white."

G. A. A. RAHI RAHI RAHI

At the last meeting of the G. A. A. before vacation an organization was formed which we hope duly impressed the fans present at last night's game. In other words, a Pep Club was formed. After the interesting, influential talk which Coach McAndrew gave, this club will strive to carry out the theme of his talk "Etiquette of Cheering." According to him (and we all value Mac's opinion on such matters) crowds are becoming more and more sportsmanlike; consequently, there is less individual "razzing." Nevertheless he stated that the bleacher athletics of this school could be greatly improved, and that organizations of this kind, which "now when to yell, will greatly aid this purpose. He stated also the fact that opponents are visitors and should be, therefore, treated as such. It is not only our duty as G. A. A. members, but the duty of every member of S. I. N. U. to be well informed on the subject, "Etiquette of Cheering."

THE MAN AT THE TOP

The man at the top is the man who was game, When others were quitting and crawling, When blows and defeat and discouragement came And critics were senselessly bawling, Who stuck to his guns, and would never admit He was beaten, or conquered the least little bit Till he won through, by courage, sheer pluck, and pure grit To the heights of his calling. No obstacle, barrier, ever could stop That chap from becoming the Man at the Top.

The man at the top was a chap, once, like you, And stood just the same as you're standing, At the foot of the ladder; and dismal and blue

Were the prophecies critics were handing. And you, if you've only the wisdom to stay In the game; and the nerve and the courage to play, As sure as you're living, you'll win; and some day On the heights you'll be landing. For no power on earth can eventually stop A real man from winning, at last, to the top!

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: If you had only two minutes to live, what would you do? Where asked: In a run-away Ford. Evelyn Scott: Pray to go to heaven. Minnie Lauder: Stop to think. Lillie Van Dyke: Be wondering where I was going next. Ned Foley: "Tut, Tut, lass, I wouldn't have time to think what to do." Paul Grishman: I would let my conscience be my guide. Mary Norris: Hope for the best—or worst. Loa Batson: I would read the jokes in the Egyptian. Lita Hindman: Spend all my money. Olive Etherton: Make my will. Myra Sauer: Powder my nose. Warner Dixon: Listen for the

neavenly band with Gabriel, the trumpetist. Lee Love: I think I'd pray. Wendell Margrave: Invest in asbestos underwear and let nature take its course. Lavern Phen der: I would be praying in the unknown tongue. L-A-T-I-N.

Adelbert Spiller: "Mother, may I have a nickel for an old man who is outside crying?" Mother: "Yes, dear, but what is the old man crying about?" Adelbert: "He's crying peanuts five cents a bag."

POOR FISH

Deward McLean: Oh, Troy, I saw a big fish, that long, under the ice. Troy Robison: Are you sure it wasn't your reflection?

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