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THE EGYPTIAN

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, JANUARY 15, 1930

No. 16

MACKMEN'S EARLY LEAD DEFEATS CHARLESTON

OPPONENTS NEARLY WIN GAME IN CLOSE THIRD PERIOD AS MAROON GROUP WEAKENS

The Charleston rally, coupled with the weakening of the Maroon defense, turned a one-sided game into a hard-fought contest Saturday night in the new gym, the Maroons winning by a two-point margin 35-33. After holding the Blues to two field goals and two free throws in the first half and tripling the score on the Eastern Teachers, the defense of the Maroons crumpled and allowed the Easterners to catch up—almost.

The Maroons played a brilliant game in the first half, scoring nineteen points to the visitors six. Charleston made only two out of eighteen shots in the first half, so close was the Maroon defense. In the last half the Easterners ran wild, scoring 27 points to the locals 16.

White started the scoring with a cripple under the basket. Hiller pushed one in and Monica tallied a foul before Charleston scored on a basket by Hall. White scored from under the basket. Hiller made three baskets and a free throw, and Coleman's free throw was good. Frenolio chalked up a field goal, and Van Behren ended the half with two free throws.

Charleston turned loose in the start of the second half and before the crowd knew what it was all about, had the score 21-23. White and Wright made baskets, but Wasem and Van Behren tallied and Charleston was again trailing by two points. White scored again and Wright dropped in a free throw. These points were wiped out by a free throw and a basket by Hall for Charleston, making the score 30-28. Wright and Frenolio tallied for both teams, and it was still anybody's game. Another basket and a free throw for the Maroons and a basket from the foul line for Charleston were chalked up before the last whistle.

It was the first loss of the season for Charleston, and a conference win for the Maroons. The Charleston ag-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Miss Williams Has Article Published

The Art Museum's Educational Service to Industrial Arts is the title of an article written by Miss Gladys Potter Williams of this school. The contribution appears in the December issue of School Life, Volume XV, No. 4.

In this article Miss Williams points out that while prior to 1918 there was practically no change in the style of design in American art, since that date there have been a number of changes. Miss Williams points out three periods in this development. This article shows careful preparation, and is quite creditable to the school.

Practice Starts for Track Aspirants

Defying old man Winter with heavy underwear, sweat clothes, and football shoes, a few members of the track squad have already begun to get in shape for the track meets to be held this spring. Cunningham, Adylotte, Mills, and Crane are the early birds of the track season, and they have been working enthusiastically in spite of the unfavorable weather.

High hopes are held for the oncoming season. Captain Bricker expects a large number of aspiring track men to report when the season gets underway. He is to begin practicing the shot put indoors. New Year's resolutions of the track squad have been made: To make the 1930 track team the greatest S. I. N. U. has known; each to do his part to bring S. I. N. U. another Teachers' College championship, and to bring S. I. N. U. a cup from the Little Nineteen Conference meet.

Coach Lingle discloses plans for a sawdust pit to be placed in the gymnasium. This would allow other activities indoors such as the pole vault and the high jump, until the weather allows such practice outside. Boys interested in track should see the coach at an early date and begin to work out in this very, very invigorating weather.

Socrats Hold First Meeting in New Hall

The Socratic Literary Society held its first meeting in the new hall Wednesday evening, January 8, 1930. The present home of the Society is in the new Chemistry and Manual Arts building which has just recently been completed. The location of the room in the building is: third floor, at extreme east end of the corridor.

The room is far more attractive than any of the previous halls. A platform extends across the entire front end of the room. The various persons who take part on the programs will speak or act from the platform. Then, too, when plays are given, which will be two or three times a term, the stage will need very little transforming.

The regular sessions were conducted as usual. The program was: Talk, Our New Home, President. Current Event, Iona Rayburn. Impromptu talk, Arthur Trammel. Original poem, The Rolling Stone, Clarence Arnold. Blanche Moyer and Mrs. Krappe are now in charge of the orchestra of the society.

STRUT AND FRET SOON TO MEET IN NEW HALL

Strut and Fret will meet a week from tomorrow night in its new quarters provided the room is cleared by that time. At present the equipment for the Chemistry laboratory is being stored until the workmen can finish the rooms. Plans are being made for the official opening of the rooms some time in February. Announcements will be made later concerning the costume party and opening play.

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE SOON TO BE LAUNCHED BY OBELISK

A subscription campaign for the Obelisk will be launched within the month, according to Hal Hall, circulation manager. He refused to divulge what the nature of the campaign will be but hinted that it might be a popularity contest. "Whatever we do," he promised, "is going to be different. Even if it's a contest as usual, we'll handle it differently."

The class editors are working on their panels of photographs. They express themselves as well satisfied with the number of pictures from the various classes, especially from the seniors and juniors. The freshmen, however, were poorly represented and will probably have an extension of time to have pictures taken in order to make their section of the book indicative of the size and importance of the class.

W.A.A. Wins First Prize in Doll Show

The Women's Athletic Associations won first place in the doll show sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association. The prize was a large box of candy. The second prize was awarded to Strut and Fret and the third prize to the Zetetic Society.

W. A. A. holds a prominent place among the S. I. N. U. organizations. It has been enthusiastically represented in all campus activities and boasts an array of cups in Miss Etheridge's official office testifying to the various successes.

The doll show is an annual event on the campus. Any organization is eligible to enter. This year the dolls were dressed to represent different nationalities.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS INVITES VISITORS

Ye would-be Socrateses give an ear. If you would learn the mysteries of the public speakers draw nigh unto the auditorium at the second hour of any day.

Why? A class in public speaking is reciting there. Mrs. Burks, the instructor, urges outsiders to attend. She avers that every sound from a sentimental whisper to the wailing of a lost soul in purgatory will be heard. Race, color, nor previous condition of servitude will not in any way bar you from "tuning-in" on this class work at the second hour. No license, fee, nor even free will offering is required. This is free.

MISS STEIN IS DELEGATE TO NATIONAL MEETING

Miss Stein who is at the University of Illinois this year on leave of absence to work on her Ph. D. attended the National Scientific Meeting at Des Moines. She went as the delegate of Sigma Delta Epsilon, women's scientific fraternity.

Twelve Extension Courses Offered

The offering of extension work from the Southern Illinois Normal University at various extension centers throughout Southern Illinois was not an experiment even in the beginning, for the calls were enough to warrant its being carried out with a marked degree of success. During the Fall term there were centers for extension work in thirteen different towns and cities in this end of the State. This term there are twelve such centers. In neither the Fall nor Winter terms have all of the calls been answered. From this it is easy to see that the success of this department is outstanding.

The members of the faculty who are teaching extension courses are: Mr. Nolan, Mr. Wright, Mr. Combs, and Miss Jonah. Both Mr. Nolan and Mr. Wright are teaching history, Mr. Combs has a class in French, and Miss Jonah goes to Collinsville to teach literature.

There are more than 400 students registered this term in extension work.

While the recitations are not as frequent as they are in resident work, the same amount of time is put in for the credit, and the same high standard of work is maintained. Southern Illinois teachers are therefore, finding these courses very desirable.

Zetets Enjoy Good Program in New Hall

January 8 marks a high light for the literary societies. Last Wednesday night we held our first meeting in our new halls. The beauty of the halls themselves should inspire better work from the members. The orchestra, under Howard Thraill's direction, opened the program for the Zetetics. The excellence of this orchestra is becoming traditional.

Are you interested in the "last word" in fashions? Fashions in hair, dress, or automobiles? Ask Ralph Ward. He proved to be quite an authority as shown by his talk on Fashions.

Resolved, That vacations are beneficial, was the question which John Mees and George Price defended so well that they convinced the judges, two of them at least, though the arguments of Stella Brown and Eva Marie Ash were of such a type that it is doubtful if the affirmative fully convinced the girls that vacations should be abolished.

Next week old members alone, with the exception of the orchestra, will appear on the program. Come and see what they did in the "good old days."

FORMER FACULTY MEMBER TEACHING IN ROME

Mrs. Dearborn, a critic in the Junior High School here in 1922-23, is now teaching English in a girls school in Rome, Italy. Mrs. Dearborn's home was formerly at Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

This is a noteworthy achievement, and we are glad Mrs. Dearborn has, in this manner, distinguished herself.

NEW BUILDING NOW OPEN FOR THE SOCIETIES

ALUMNI AND SOCIETIES TO GIVE OLD-TIME PROGRAM IN NEW HALLS AT 7:30 TONIGHT

The new building has been officially opened. The Chemistry department has not yet moved in and probably will not until the first of February but a few classes are now held in it. The Societies and other organizations have moved into the new quarters provided for them and are making themselves quite at home. This is the second time that the societies have been forced to vacate their halls. It is sincerely hoped and expected that this will be the last time such action will be necessary. In a period of several years certain traditions and customs accumulate, and the halls in which the societies meet, have a prominent place in these traditions. The old halls mean a lot to the members of the societies and especially to the Alumni. However, it is absolutely necessary that the halls in the Wheeler building be abandoned. More library space was demanded, and the societies had to move. But since the new quarters are better in every way, the societies are reconciled and are beginning now to establish new traditions.

In order to allow the Alumni to view the new building and more especially to show the present members how society meetings were conducted not so many years ago, the meetings tonight will be entirely in the hands of Alumni of the societies. The programs will very closely resemble those that were given twenty or thirty years ago. A copy of the programs of the two societies is given below:

- Socratic Program**
Reading, Estelle Hooker Brown, Carbondale.
Piano solo, Lillie Royal Rife, Villa Ridge.
Extemporaneous talk, O. M. Kartraker, Harrisburg.
Oration, Walter W. Williams, Benton.
Vocal solo, Will Hays, Joplin, Mo.
(Continued on Page Six.)

Mr. Petersen Talks at Science Club

The Science Club met Wednesday of last week in the Science building. The main feature of the program was a talk by Mr. Petersen, a member of the faculty, on "The Products of the Blast Furnace." Colored drawings were used to illustrate his points. The ore was traced from the Great Lake region to the ore steamers of the lakes which carried the ore to the smelting plants. At the furnaces the iron ore is mixed with limestone and coke and heated. The molten iron is drawn off at the bottom and the gases at the top. The drawn iron is cast into pig iron. From the "pig iron" or pigs, machinery is molded.

FIFTEEN TEAMS ENTER INTRA-MURAL TOURNAMENT

ROYAL FAMILY TO BE GIVEN IN AUDITORIUM

PLAY EXPAST TO ECLIPSE ALL PAST PERFORMANCES OF STRUT AND FRET

The cast of the Royal Family are working hard in their rehearsals which are held three nights a week. It is hoped to have everything in readiness for presentation the last of February. Every character is stepping into his role easily, and there is every indication that this play will eclipse all previous performances. A few of the cast are not new thespians on the Auditorium stage. Leo Brown, John Mitchell, Lena Moseley, Jewell Forrill, Dave Adamson, and Harold Bailey have all had experience in the society plays in the past. Most of the cast, however, have come to us this year and are working earnestly on their lines.

The leads are Marjorie Leach, as Fannie Cavendish who is the old actress of the gay nineties, with the same spirit of the old days; Dorothea Branlon as Julie Cavendish, the daughter who stayed with the stage in spite of a husband and family; and Leo Brown as Tony Cavendish, the John Barrymore prototype, who almost wrecks the family with his wild movie ideas, deserting the stage for Hollywood, but being a true Cavendish comes back to the legitimate stage to stay.

The play is one of the most difficult ones ever attempted on this stage from the standpoint of stage carpentry. The school carpenter is busy with the blue prints for the floor plan and balcony of the set which will be a beautiful interior copied after a Park Avenue, New York apartment suite.

On January 23 the principals will have the opportunity of seeing The Royal Family in St. Louis presented at one of the theatres in the city. They will drive up Saturday for the matinee.

Y. W. C. A. to Have Housewarming

A new year, a new science building and a new club room for the Y. W. C. A. On Tuesday evening, January 21, the Y. W. C. A. will have a house warming to dedicate its rooms. The Y. W. C. A. has been a modest organization, but it is blossoming out this year with its housewarming which will be one of the big events on the campus. With that as a start, the organization has great hopes of attaining its high ideals in its new rooms. Each member is asked to bring a guest and fill the room with a friendly and joyous atmosphere that will haunt it through all the coming years.

Dan Cupid Kept Busy During Holidays

Cupid, as well as Santa, was evidently busy during the Christmas holidays. Just before Christmas Miss Mary Sauer and Mr. James Blades decided that a fine way to celebrate would be to get married. Neither of this happy couple needs an introduction to students of S. I. N. U. They will reside at Elkville, where Mr.

Glimpses of Our Rural Schools

The rural schools resumed work Thursday, January 2.

The Bridge volley ball team defeated Wagner last week 21-18. They have won seven games and lost one so far this year.

The practice teachers have organized a basketball team that promises to give strong competition in the class tournament. The players average over six feet in height and are showing some flashy basketball.

There is much interest among the various schools to see who will have the highest percentage of attendance during the month of January.

Mr. Frank Waller was a visitor at Pleasant Grove, January 6th.

Miss Elsie McNeill has returned to Bridge school, and Troy Stearns is again located at Foreville.

The physiology classes at Foreville have been making some splendid menu posters during the last week.

In a recent survey of the periodicals in the homes of the pupils in Foreville district it was found that 90 per cent of them had access to newspapers in their homes and that all read at least one magazine.

Mr. Emmerson Hall, critic at Pleasant Hill was absent from work last week on account of the serious illness of his young son.

The attendance of the various schools has held up remarkably well in spite of the severe weather.

MISS LILLY GUBELMAN RETURNS FROM SPAIN

The many friends of Miss Lilly Gubelman, who was a member of the English department of this school from 1915 to 1919, will be interested in knowing that she has recently returned from an extended visit to Spain. She returned just before Christmas on the steamship Levathian. While in Spain she made a thorough study of the language and customs of the people. Miss Gubelman is now teaching in the State Teachers College at Valley City, N. D.

Faculty News

Mr. Tracy Bryant said he ordered a Baby Grand but got a grand baby. We imagine he will have all the music he wants now without a baby grand, too.

Miss Kate Stearn, science teacher in the Cobden High School, spent the week end with Miss Steagall.

Mrs. Rogers was not able to meet her classes last week because of illness.

Miss Stein, who has a leave of absence this year to teach school, was sent as a delegate of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority to attend the A. A. A. S. meeting at Des Moines during the Christmas holidays.

Blades is employed as a teacher.

Along with other good resolutions made, Miss Virginia Fly and Mr. Lester Neal Ellis of West Frankfort resolved to be married. Miss Fly is well known. The wedding took place on January 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fly, parents of the bride. Mr. Ellis is the son of Dr. Ellis, of West Frankfort. For the present the new Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will reside at Champsign, where he is attending the law school.

Football Letter Men Receive Sweaters

On Thursday of last week Coach McAndrews presented twenty-three sweaters to the members of the football team of the past season. The following gives the names of the towns represented, the years played, classification, and position of the players:

Gene Bricker, Tackle, Carbondale, Senior, played three years.

Oakley Bradham, Half, Fairfield, Freshman, played one year.

Harry Canada, Center, Marion, Sophomore, played one year.

Frank Eovaldi, Full, Murphysboro, Junior, played three years.

Robert Fox, Tackle, Harrisburg, Sophomore, one year.

Hal Hall, Quarter, Carbondale, Junior, three years.

Clarence Harris, W. Frankfort, Junior, Guard, three years.

Robert Hudgens, Half, Marion, Freshman, one year.

Roland Hughes, Guard, Christopher, Sophomore, one year.

Harry Lutz, Quarter, Carbondale, Senior, four years.

Dean Martin, Center, Shawneetown, Freshman, one year.

Glenn Martin, Half, Fairfield, Freshman, one year.

Andy McArthur, End, Carbondale, Senior, four years.

Tom Newton, End, Johnston City, Senior, four years.

Albert Patton, Full, Carlyle, Freshman, one year.

Ellsworth Robertson, Tackle, Flora, Freshman, one year.

Frank Scott, End and Tackle, Marissa, Junior, one year.

Clarence Stephens, Tackle, Sparta, Freshman, one year.

Paul Swofford, End, Benton, Sophomore, one year.

Ted Penley, Guard, Marion, Freshman, one year.

Frela Wolf, Half, Marion, Freshman, one year.

Archie Wright, Guard, Carbondale, Freshman, one year.

Carmen Dickey, Student Manager, Carbondale.

Exchange

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Federation of Illinois Colleges will be held at the University of Illinois February 10 and 11. Many prominent speakers will have been chosen to act on the program, discussing courses for degrees, the trends in athletics, and the place of English in the curriculum.

The Y. W. C. A. of the University of Oklahoma distributed many gift baskets during the pre-Christmas season. The entire student body and faculty were given a chance to contribute to the basket fund conducted by the Y. W. C. A.—The Maveric, Tonhawa, Oklahoma.

Kearney, Nebraska, is to be host to the State Forensic League. The League is for those interested in public speaking and includes debating, orations, and extemporaneous speaking. Kearney was vice president this year, but will be president at the next meeting.—The Antelope, Kearney, Nebraska.

The Women's Glee Club of Wheaton College are anticipating a trip East during this winter, and are practicing regularly twice a week. Heretofore the dresses worn by them have been white but this year are being changed to pastel shades.—The Wheaton Record, Wheaton, Illinois.

The annual Christmas party for the children of the South Side Mission was given by the Bradley Y. W. C. A. A Christmas tree was donated and decorated to form the center of attraction. Santa Claus arrived and presented each child with a gift, and many Christmas stories were told and acted out.—The Bradley Tech, Peoria, Illinois.

Requirements for Practice Teaching

The following requirements for credit in practice teaching and the standards for practice teaching have been adopted:

A student must spend a minimum of five forty-minute periods per week for a term with a class, to receive a credit in Practice Teaching. Part of this time will be spent in directed observation. The student teacher will spend additional time in the preparation of lesson plans, in various conferences, and in reading special articles on method and subject matter. Student teachers of science and other subjects meeting more than five periods per week must attend all meetings of the class.

The standards of the A. A. T. C. require that the student teaching be supervised, and recommend that at least two-fifths of the teaching must be done by the regular teacher of the training school. The same standards say that the student teaching shall be organized to protect the interests of the children of the training school.

Alumni News

News of a few of the students in school in 1926 and 1927:

Rovena Williams is teaching private school in Ysita, Texas.

Alonzo Pitchford is at McKendree College in Lebanon and member of this year's football team.

Professor and Mrs. Walker are now living in Carlyle. Prof. Walker, who formerly taught in the Education department, is now principal at Carlyle High School.

Cornelia Blum is teaching in business department at Chester.

Mildred Bone and Margaret O'Leary are teaching in East St. Louis.

Virgil Thrall (28) of East St. Louis is teaching four miles south of Belleville.

Leona Bufford, 4th grade, and Edna Garing, 2nd grade, are teaching at the Dewey school in Belleville.

William Foree is teaching 1st grade in Henry Raab School, Belleville.

Students of 1928-1929

Mr. Duckworth of Pinckneyville is principal of Henry Raab School, Belleville.

Roland Press, Belleville, principal (Ass't.) of Smithton Township High School.

Alyne Tygett, Carbondale, is teaching at Western Union in St. Louis.

Anastasia Cloud and Lucille Bingham, Belleville, in Belleville public schools.

Hazel Bonhard, Belleville, is teaching the smallest school in St. Clair county, having four pupils, each in a separate grade.

Gilbert Dagget, Du Quoin, is at St. Louis University, and Paul Grassim is a junior in the School of Dentistry. Both boys are members of a prominent fraternity.

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A Christmas tree was donated and decorated to form the center of attraction. Santa Claus arrived and presented each child with a gift, and many Christmas stories were told and acted out.—The Bradley Tech, Peoria, Illinois.

Maid: Please mum, a young man at the door selling magazine subscriptions. He says he's a college boy.

Mistress: Hm, that's what they all say.

Maid: Yes'm. But this one borrowed a cigarette from cook.

EACH TEAM WILL OPPOSE EVERY OTHER ENTRY

PLAN FOR DECIDING WINNER REQUIRES HUNDRED GAMES

The largest intramural basketball tournament ever held at this school was started last evening in the new gymnasium. Fifteen teams have been organized, and one hundred and fifty players, one-fourth of the boys in school, will take part in the one hundred and five scheduled games. Classes, clubs, rooming houses, the fraternity, and other organizations are represented by quintets confident of carrying off tournament honors. One of the strongest organizations in the group in the House of Anduses (the cafe gang.)

With so many taking an interest in this tournament, the success of the affair is already assured. Those boys interested in basketball who cannot make the varsity squad receive much value both in experience and in health-building exercise from the practice and play.

Every team in the tourney plays every other team or takes part in fourteen games. This is the "round a robin" type of tournament, in which there is no team eliminated. The highest average of victories in the fourteen games will decide the winner of the tournament. Seven games were scheduled last night and there will be seven played tomorrow evening. Games will be played in both gymnasiums. Coach Lingle is manager of the tournament, and he invites all students to see the contests for which there will be no charge.

Teams Entered in the Tournament and Numbers

TEAMS	No.
Freshmen Group I	15
Freshmen Group II	14
Freshmen Group III	13
Freshmen Group IV	12
Sophomores	11
Senior College	10
Dunbar	9
Frat. (Sigma Alpha Pi)	8
Forum Lawyers	7
West Grand Dubs	6
Rural Practice	5
Methodist Deacons	4
House of Anduses	3
1810 Normal	2
Road Hogs	1
Games Scheduled for Last Night 6:00—No. 1 vs. No. 2; No. 15 vs. No. 3.	
6:45—No. 14 vs. No. 4; No. 13 vs. No. 5.	
7:30—No. 12 vs. No. 6; No. 11 vs. No. 7.	
8:15—No. 10 vs. No. 8.	
Games Scheduled for Tomorrow Night 6:00—No. 1 vs. No. 3; No. 15 vs. No. 4.	
6:45—No. 14 vs. No. 5; No. 13 vs. No. 6.	
7:30—No. 12 vs. No. 7; No. 11 vs. No. 8.	
8:15—No. 10 vs. No. 9.	

Maid: Please mum, a young man at the door selling magazine subscriptions. He says he's a college boy.

Mistress: Hm, that's what they all say.

Maid: Yes'm. But this one borrowed a cigarette from cook.

The Customer Is Always Right

A Tragi-Comedy in One Act
By DONALD PAYNE

Characters: Clerk and customers.
Scene I—A book store.

Time: Five minutes after closing time.

Enter a Customer

Cus.: I want some drawing paper.

Clerk: All right. What kind?

Science? Mechanical? Water color?

Cus.: Oh, just plain drawing paper.

Clerk: All right. What kind? White? Manila? For ink? Pencil?

Cus.: White.

Clerk: What size? Nine by twelve? Eleven by eighteen? Eighteen by twenty-four?

Cus.: Small.

Clerk: Nine by twelve?

Cus.: That's all right.

Clerk: How much?

Cus.: How much is it?

Clerk: Fifteen sheets for ten cents.

Cus.: Oh, a nickel, or a dime's worth.

Clerk (firmly): How much?

Cus.: A dime's worth.

Clerk: Will that be all?

Cus.: There's something else, but I can't remember what. I think it was some kind of paper, but I'm not sure.

Exit customer.

Scene II—Same place.

Time: Fifteen minutes after closing time.

Enter another customer.

Cus.: I want some drawing paper.

Clerk: All right. What kind? Botanical? Sketching? Hard-finished? Soft-finished?

Cus.: No, just the regular drawing paper.

Clerk (a bit shakily): White? Manila?

Cus.: For a note-book.

Clerk: Oh! Two-hole? Eight and one-half by eleven? Seven by five?

Cus.: About this big (measuring with hands.)

Clerk: How's this? (showing paper.)

Cus.: Too large.

Clerk: This? (showing another size.)

Cus.: Too small.

Clerk: This? (trying a size between.)

Cus.: That's all right. How much is it?

Clerk: Twenty-five cents.

Cus.: I only wanted ten cents worth.

Clerk: We have it in only twenty-five cent packages.

Cus.: Could you break a package?

Clerk: It's not our policy to.

Cus.: I'll take it all, but it seems to me that I used to buy this for ten cents.

(Customer goes out, leaving fountain pen and change on the counter. Clerk pursues customer and gives him the forgotten articles.)

Scene III—Same place.

Time: Thirty minutes after closing time.

Enter a customer.

Cus.: I want some drawing paper.

Scene IV—Place, dense forest.

Time: Hours after closing time.

Clerk is discovered by searching party in top of large tree, muttering.

"White? Manila? Mechanical? Botanical?"

DISHWASHIN' BLUES

JANE RICHARDSON—'33

I'm sure you've all had the blues—love blues, worry blues, study blues, light blues and dark blues. Yes, I, too, have had a touch of these various hues, but at the present I am sorely troubled with dishwashin' blues. All of you girls can sympathize with me, and I have no doubts that some of you fellows, also, have hidden somewhere among your souvenirs memories of a few ill-spent moments over the dish pan.

It seems to me that I've been wiping the faces of these table favorites—the degree of their cleanliness, however, depends entirely upon my disposition at that time—ever since I came into this world. Learned men are prone to tell us that we need to do a thing three—or is it five or seven—times, until it becomes a habit. Well, I beg to disagree with these sages right here, for washing dishes has never become a habit with me. I dislike this task more and more every time I do it; I have to be literally dragged to the dish pan when I have this disagreeable job assigned to me; I can enjoy a good meal only until some trouble-maker reminds me of what awaits me in the kitchen after all the wonderful food has disappeared.

Honestly I think that the noontimes of Thanksgiving and Christmas days are two of the most pleasant times of the year. I eat sparingly for a week or more in order to be able to hold the majority of the family holiday dinners. I come to the table feeling not unlike a canibal, and, as soon as etiquette allows, I begin to devour everything I can reach or persuade some one to pass to me. I am at the height of bliss when, sometime about the fourth course, I look upon that expanse of dishes rapidly being soiled, give a gulp, and am unable to eat one more bite for fear of getting another plate dirty. From that time on, my dinner is completely spoiled, and I could, with the slightest amount of encouragement, sling every dish as far as it would go.

Since I'm not a boy—in fact, since I've never been a boy—I, can't know exactly what their feelings must be when, robed in a white apron and

long frown, they stand ready to plunge into a pan of soapy dishwater. But I imagine their thoughts must be something like this: Well, of all the blinkety, blank, awful jobs this is the worst!! A girl's job! Guess ma thinks I'm a sissy. Besides, getting my clean suit all grease-splattered, I'm gonna be late for that date. Don't see why sis couldn't stay home a little longer.

"Aw, gee, ma, I'm getting ready to start washin' 'em. Don't rush me!" And my fellow-sufferer dives into the sink.

Everything is wrong about dishwashing, and nothing is right about it. However, begging Pollyanna's pardon, I will tell you that the one and only good feature about washing dishes is that four or five, sometimes more, hours must pass before you have to wash them again.

But real, I'm in a serious condition. Can't somebody please help me to blow away these dishwashin' blues!

A Photograph of YOURSELF! The Most Intimate of GIFTS!

The Spirit of Christmas Giving does not lie in the money value but in the amount of your own personality in the gift.

Think, too, of the worries a dozen photographs will save you! Each friend an equal gift—autographed and perhaps framed.

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Photographs
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203 West Walnut Street
PHONE 562-X

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ONLY 25 CENTS
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CLASS PROGRAMS

Class programs at chapel hour might be made an important part of school life. Why don't the freshmen revive this most entertaining and enjoyable custom? Last year the programs were given frequently. Different sections of the class had charge at different times. Instrumental and vocal selections, readings and skits were given. Surely there is as much talent in the freshman class as there was last year, but the sophomores won't believe it unless you prove it to them. Since many of the sophomores who took part in the freshman programs last year are back again, there is no reason why the sophomores shouldn't have programs too. The members of the class and all of the other students who care to come to the programs become familiar with the names and faces of the prominent and talented students. These programs are a delightful change from the usual chapel routine. The weather is so bad these days that no one is in a hurry to get out on the campus, and we need not feel that we are depriving our colleagues of a stroll in the sunshine. We need inspiration and pep to study in the evenings. That is just what these programs give us. We will get more rest and refreshment than even the Cafe can furnish. Don't you Frosh really want these programs?

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

An intramural basketball tournament is scheduled to take place during the next few weeks. Practice sessions for the various groups have already been arranged, and the actual tournament program is nearly completed. Everything is being done in the spirit of fair play and equality of opportunity for all. No favoritism will be shown in any way.

This tourney is in keeping with the modern idea of physical education—athletics for all. Any organization connected with the school or any of the students that want to group themselves together for this purpose may do so as long as they comply with the rules. Equality of opportunity is emphasized by allowing each of the four freshman groups separate representation in recognition of the fact that they contain about half of the total enrollment.

The tournament will furnish a chance for others besides the necessarily limited varsity squad to show their ability to the students. Allowing groups to be organized provides opportunity for those possessing leadership qualities to exercise and develop their ability. There will be unlimited possibilities for cultivating school spirit and good fellowship among the organizations and throughout the entire student body.

BELLS NEEDED IN GYMNASIUM

We notice that during the vacation period while all the students and faculty members were enjoying the welcome relief, workmen were busily engaged in making certain improvements in the various buildings. We are certainly glad that such was the case, but there is one improvement that could be quite easily effected that was not made. We need bells in the gymnasium to tell us when classes are over. They should ring in ample time to permit one to come from a physical education class to one's next class without being late. A tardiness is considered by most teachers to be half of one of the students' precious four cuts and there is nothing fair in enforcing such a penalty upon a student when he is not to blame for the offence. The physical education teachers are to be congratulated upon the promptness with which they dismiss their classes; but they sometimes fail, being only human after all, and the unfortunate student suffers. The existing arrangements are precarious, to say the least, and we wonder why they are not improved. It would make life so much more pleasant for the students who are compelled to take physical education, and their instructors also.

BOOK REVIEW

Andrew Johnson, Plebeian and Patriot

By ROBERT W. WINSTON
By EDGAR A. HOLT

To those who have long felt that "Andy" Johnson, the unfortunate successor of Abraham Lincoln, has suffered severe treatment at the hands of the historian, this volume is especially welcome. Although it is not intended as a partisan defense of Johnson, this biography reconstructs a new man, fearlessly honest, a true representative of the common people, something of a demagogue at times, but above all a patriot imbued with a transcending love for the Union.

Winston, a Southerner himself and reared in the atmosphere of the post-war South, admits that he was moved to bring to light "the human side of Andrew Johnson" because of his "bulldog courage, and the malignity with which he had been pursued." Perhaps for that reason the author has not been able to picture Johnson with absolute historical accuracy. However, it is true that such outstanding students of Southern Reconstruction as Dunning, Randall, Fleming, and Hamilton have for many years accepted the veracity of many of Winston's conclusions. He has brought to the general public what students of the Civil War and Reconstruction have known for many years, that Johnson, although unduly combative, was able and had a truly philosophical understanding of Southern problems, that he was a States' Rights War Democrat who cherished the Union because it meant the elevation of the common man and a consequent lessening of the influence of the planter aristocrats of the South, and that his defense of presidential reconstruction was motivated by his fear of centralization and by his natural sympathy with the prostrate South in its efforts to preserve home rule.

In the main Winston has followed the best methods of the new school of historians by basing his conclusions on data gathered from relevant manuscripts, newspapers, scrapbooks, diaries, federal and state documents, and from a mass of material collected by patient students of the troubled decades in which Johnson played an heroic part as an exponent of democracy and strict construction of the Constitution.

The careers of most public men have been determined largely by those forces which molded their youthful characters. This was undoubtedly true of Johnson, whose early life was characterized by grinding poverty. An orphan at three, he was soon apprenticed to a tailor, but his hard-soul would not conform to the cruel regime which apprenticeship entailed and, on June 24th, 1824 we find the Raleigh Gazette publishing notice of "Ten Dollars Reward" for the return of William and Andrew Johnson, 17, thousands of other discontented laborers of his day he migrated to the Great West, setting up a tailor shop at Greeneville, Tennessee, where he soon became a leader of the radical Jackson Democrats. After the age of the Hermitage retired from the leadership East Tennessee Democrats

Fraternity Members From Many Towns

The names of the members of the Sigma Alpha Pi, their home towns, and their classification in the Southern Illinois Teachers' College appears below:

- H. N. Cupp, Murphysboro, Junior.
- Dave Adamson, Marion, Sophomore.
- Claude Davis, Goreville, Freshman.
- Lowell Oxford, Cave-in Rock, Sophomore.
- Roye R. Bryant, Norris City, Senior.
- Charles Benson, Marion, Senior.
- Troy Stearns, Marion, Critic Teacher.
- Charles Bateman, Centralia, Sophomore.
- Ellsworth Robinson, Flora, Freshman.
- Ray Chambers, Chicago, Senior.
- Omer Henry, Sumner, Junior.
- Mrs. Pauline Miller, House Mother.
- Orville Alexander of Marion is a pledge. Mr. Alexander is Junior in the Normal. He is associate editor of the Egyptian.

Due to the fact that a number of prospective pledges have to live at their present rooming houses during the remainder of the term, no other fellows are now at the Fraternity, but at the beginning of the spring session others are expected to become pledges.

accepted Johnson as their idol. In recognition of his ardent championship of the rights of the masses Johnson was elected to the Tennessee Legislature and then to Congress, where he revealed his independence of Southern control by defending the Oregon Bill and proposing homestead legislation.

This breach between Johnson and other Southern Congressmen became irreparable in 1861 when Johnson defied the secessionists by standing firmly for the Union. In the welter of counsel which followed hard upon the election of Lincoln, Johnson stood out boldly against the peaceful right of secession, declaring "Senators, my blood, my existence, I would give to save this Union." Winston points out in a forceful manner Johnson's service to the Union as the military governor of Tennessee and again as the running mate of Lincoln in 1864. The significance of this Second American Revolution may be gained from Johnson's own remark upon his nomination: "What will the aristocrats do with a rail-splitter for President and a tailor for Vice President?" But the artisans and laborers were not to realize fully the fruits of their victory for the real economic and social issues of the day were clouded by such radical members of Congress as Stevens and Sumner who wished to perpetuate Republican control of the Federal Government by waving the "bloody shirt." Against this policy Johnson struggled with characteristic abandon and sought to preserve the Constitution and Union as it was before the great catclysm. In this connection Winston makes a real contribution by unearthing many of the motives of the radical members of Congress and by revealing Johnson as an able but dogmatic defender of the Southern States against a Congressional majority goaded to desperation by the vindictive Thad Stevens and the reports of southern outrages against the freedmen. Winston pictures Johnson's heroics as a vain attempt to stem the tide of nationalization. In short, Andrew Johnson, Plebeian and Patriot is a significant contribution to the history of a troubled period.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

What big brute said to Irene So-and-So over at the Cafe: "Want me to buy you a coke?" Irene, hopefully, "Oh, yeah." b. h.: "Well, I am not going to." Who ate eight pieces of pie at Grace M. E. Church. What Scotchman out here squeezed the bull moose off a nickel. Who said, "When my shoes wear out, I'll be on my feet again." Why "Turn on the heat" is popular these days.

AND WONDERS:

If you have heard Dewey's idea of nothing—a bladeless knife without a handle. When girls started earning sweaters. Who's the sweet young thing from Purdue. If Pat Margrave pulled the cork of a bottle of hair restorer out with his teeth.

READERS' BAIT

The magazines most often referred to by the teachers of English are: The Atlantic Monthly, Scribner's, Harpers, Century. These four make up a group of periodical literature which is known as the Big Four. But it must not be thought that these are enough to read. In our library there are many other magazines which are well worth one's time.

Overland Monthly—This publication was founded by Bret Harte in 1868. It reflects, sometimes in a crystalline manner, always with much color, Western life and progress. Its stories are often well executed, and the poems used well, if one is a lover of contemporary verse.

Mid-West Review serves as an interpreter of midland America. In order to gain an idea of the kind of thing it is, some contributors follow: Booth Tarkington, Vachel Lindsay, Carl Sandburg, Zona Gale, Arthur Brisbane, Kin Hubbard (Abe Martin). The writers for this publication are those who either at the present time are inhabitants of midland America or have at one time lived there. Of course other contributors occasionally appear, but in the main those writers who have lived in that section of the country described are best able to interpret its spirit. Hence their contributions most frequently appear.

Saturday Evening Post was founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1758. It is, perhaps, the widest read weekly on the market. The matured Poor Richard's Almanac is edited by George Horace Lorimer who is conceded to be America's outstanding short story critic. The short fiction used in Saturday Evening Post is a trifle longer than that in nearly any other magazine, its stories running from 8,000 to 10,000 words, while those of the average magazine are seldom more than 7,000 words, or perhaps, within the last couple of years, a trifle less than that.

"I've been hunting in the mountains for three months."
"Did you find 'em?"

Sam: Why are you wearing that old sweater to class? Haven't you any shirt?

Al: Sure, I have lots of shirts, but they are both in the wash.

ECHOES AND RE-ECHOES FROM OUR CAMPUS

Lena Mahana visited in Chicago during the vacation. She reports that during the same vacation she missed a train in St. Louis, attended a bridge party at Carbondale, and was visited by Santa Claus. N. B.—Miss Mahana gives no definite information concerning this last item.

Ralph Upchurch was followed fast by Miss**. No, you did not guess right. By misfortune during the recent holidays he took two wooden nickles. The full measure of his wrath was vented on the rabbits which he spent much time in hunting.

Note: Ralph does not say he killed any rabbits—but—well, he went hunting.

Lucille Smith and Lucille Gaddy give the most astonishing report of any of the S. I. N. U. students so far interviewed. It seems that these young ladies began their vacation in a sane and sensible manner by going to Chicago. While there, they bought the cutest dolls—the kind that open and shut their eyes and really say "Mamma." On the night that they planned to return to Carbondale, they were lost on the boulevard le Paris and were thus prevented from returning at the appointed date. However, they were rescued and later attended a New Year's dance given by the G. A. A. R. in the Old Trinity Church, Boston.

Cornelia Trimble received a box of poisoned candy through the mail during the Christmas vacation. Of the sender she knows nothing except that he wears number seven and three-quarters shoes. The particular Sherlock now trying to discover the identity of the donor refuses to divulge any information for the press at this moment. However, we expect to be able to fully report on this matter by the next issue. . . . Also, Cornelia slipped on the ice and fell down.

Arthur Trammel is now encouraging a red mustache.

Ruby Harrington very nearly met

with a serious automobile accident while shopping in St. Louis during the Christmas vacation. Be careful, Ruby.

Since Christmas Zella Hess is wearing a diamond ring?

Betty Terrell spent the Christmas holidays dancing over Kentucky.

Bonnie Veesart passed the spelling test given at chapel time Wednesday.

Helen Saunders fell for a new fellow during the Christmas vacation. A bit of rather good judgment, we must admit.

If creek is crick, must sleek be slick?

Marie Baudison walked to a pie supper and fell down with a pie. We understand that this was during the vacation, and that no damage was done.

If this column doesn't tickle you, write to your congressman about it.

Raymond Bowyer has the headache today (Wednesday) from over-study. We confidentially add that he had a test yesterday.

Marie Lense go up too late to put on her wrist watch before coming to school.

Richard Watson is teaching Calculus 302 while Mr. Purdy is finishing his work for his doctorate at the University of Illinois.

"Quite a dog you got there."

"Yup."

"Ever take a blue ribbon at a dog show?"

"Nope. Just a first prize at a cat show."

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT CHAPEL HOUR
(Continued from Page One.)

And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed. And all flesh shall see it together; for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it.

No. 8. Recitative for Alto sung by Miss Vivian Wakefield.

Behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Emmanuel, God with us.

No. 9. Air for (Alto) and Chorus. O, thou that tellest good tidings to Zion, get thee up into the high mountain; O thou that tellest good tidings to Jerusalem, lift up thy voice with strength; lift it up, be not afraid; say unto the cities of Judah, Behold your God!

Arise, shine, for thy light has come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee.

No. 12. Chorus. For unto us a child is born, unto us a Son is given, and the government shall be upon His shoulder; and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.

No. 14. Recitative for Soprano, sung by Miss Grace Rawson.

There were shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night.

Recitative (Soprano.) - And lo! the angel of the Lord came upon them, and they were sore afraid.

No. 15. Recitative (Soprano.) And the angel said unto them, fear not; for, behold I bring good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

No. 16. Recitative (Soprano.) And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying.

No. 17. Chorus. Glory to God in the highest, and peace on earth, good will toward men.

No. 20. Air for alto sung by Miss Vivian Wakefield. He shall feed his flock like a shepherd; and he shall gather the lambs with his arms, and carry them in His bosom, and gently lead those that are with young.

Air (Soprano) sung by Miss Grace Rawson. Come unto Him, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and He shall give you rest.

Take His yoke upon you, and learn of Him; for He is meek and lowly of heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls.

No. 33. Chorus. Lift up your heads, O ye gates; and be ye lifted up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of Glory shall come in.

Who is the King of Glory? The Lord strong and mighty, the Lord mighty in battle.

Lift up your heads, O ye gates; and be ye lifted up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of Glory shall come in.

Who is the King of Glory? The Lord of Hosts, He is the King of Glory.

No. 44. Chorus. Hallelujah! for the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth.

The kingdom of the world is become the kingdom of our Lord, and of His Christ; and He shall reign forever and ever.

King of Kings, and Lord of Lords, Hallelujah. The girls' glee club is assisting the chorus for this program. The members of the girls' glee club are: Mary Allen, 2nd soprano. Morine Aiken, 2nd soprano.

Mildred Glenn, alto. Lorene Weaver, 2nd soprano. Mina Waller, soprano. Zella Hess, soprano. Dorothy Chamness, alto. Ruth McKinney, alto. Ruth V. Parsons, alto. Winifred Boone, 2nd soprano. Lucy Glasscock, 2nd soprano. Martha McKenzie, 2nd soprano. Cora Viers, soprano. Bonnie Rayburn, soprano.

Members of the chorus with the name of the school from which they received their musical inspiration:

SOPRANO
Morine Aiken, Elkville Community High School.

Arline Harris, Christopher H. S. Gertrude Hickman.

Ruth Miller, Clarinda High School, Clounda, Ia.

Florence Newman, Carbondale Community H. S.

Grace Rawson, West Frankfort. Sybil Garrison, Galatia High S. Nina Waller, West Frankfort H. S.

ALTOS
Mary Allen, Murphysboro Twp. H. S.

Genevieve Davis, Herrin Twp. H. S. Mildred Fry, Marion.

Marie Taylor, University H. S. Ethel Trout, University H. S. Vivian Wakefield, Herrin.

Orville Alexander, Marion. Loree Choate, Cartersville.

Frank Dunlap. Norell Jean, Anna-Jonesboro.

Quilliam Randle, Centralia. Bobby Wlecke, Benton.

Harold Bailey, Carbondale Community H. S. Robert Davis, Herrin.

Marie Green, Anna-Jonesboro. Leslie Miller, Herrin.

Rolla Otey, Marion. William Petersen, University H. S. Fred Shappard, Metropolis.

Christmas Vacation Begins December 20

On Friday, December 20 school will be dismissed for the Christmas vacation and will not be resumed until Monday, January 6, 1930. This allows more than two weeks of holidays.

With the coming of this intermission almost half of the school year is gone. If you are a freshman, there is still a number of recesses before you—if a senior, perhaps this will be your last here, but whatever your classification it will be good to be among home folk again.

The Egyptian takes this opportunity of wishing each of you a merry Christmas.

WITH FACULTY DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION
(Continued from Page Five)

Christmas.

Many of the teachers are going home to watch for Santa Claus to come down the chimney.

The following teachers will remain in Carbondale: Dr. Delia Caldwell, Misses Bowyer, Baldwin, Krappe, Messrs. Pardee, Bailey, Pierce, W. O. Brown, G. M. Browne, McAndrew, and Dr. Neckers.

Mrs. Wright will go to her home at Fort Wayne, Ind.; Miss Williams to Chicago; Miss Jonah to St. Louis Mo.; Miss Barbour to Valley Park, Mo.; Dr. Kellogg to Valceboro, Maine; Miss Crawford to Jonesboro, Ill.; Miss Smith to Evanston, Ill.; Miss Clark to Carmi; Miss Fry to Sterling, Ill.; Mr. Purdy to Gambier, Ohio; Dr. Beyer to Erie, Penn.; and Dr. Abbott to Ottwell, Indiana.

Miss Fox, Mr. Muckelroy, and Mr. Schroeder have not decided how they are going to spend their vacation, but we are sure they will enjoy themselves.

TWO SOCIETIES MIX—NO VIOLENCE DONE

Conflicts! No, just a little misunderstanding on the part of some of the students. You see it was this way. Every Thursday evening this term the Ag Club has had a large crowd at the meetings. Well, the Chamber of Commerce Club met last Thursday evening and the students, looking at the crowd in the Socratic Hall and the one in the Zetetic Hall, could not tell just which group was composed of farmers and which was composed of lawyers, bookkeepers, office girls, etc. After announcing which was which, the following program was rendered at the Ag Club: Mr. Martin Schaeffer gave a report on "The International Live Stock Show at Chicago," in which he explained the different shows very thoroughly.

Then Miss Oleta Billingsly gave "Blue Hawaii" on the piano. Miss Marietta Frazer gave a reading on the "American Flag."

Last, but not least, was a piano solo by Elizabeth Wright.

"Rosie, when you leave me my heart feels like an awful void."

"Don't be ashamed, Abie, say de void."

DEAN WHAM TO PRESIDE AT MEETING OF ILLINOIS TEACHERS, DEC. 28-29
(Continued from Page One.)

chairman-secretary of the Appointments Committee, but we have the word of the president that he is a most valuable man to place on any committee. Mr. Wham is a speaker of the first class. He is constantly in demand and receives calls from all over the state to speak at teachers' institutes and at commencements. It is also appropriate to mention the fact that he is dean of the faculty, and as such, is second in authority and is placed in control of school affairs during the absence of the president. This position also embraces certain important administrative duties at all times. By this brief and entirely inadequate enumeration of bare facts, the wisdom of the selection of Dean George D. Wham as president of the Illinois Teachers Association is easily seen.

"How does Rose like your new moustache?"

"Darn it, I forgot to show it to her."

"One man in New York dies every minute."

"Yeah, I'd like to see him."

Epitaph: Here Lies an Atheist; All Dressed Up and no Place to go.

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LAURA LA PLANTE

IN
LOVE TRAP
All Talking Picture

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CLIDE BROOK

IN
Charming Sinners

December 25
RICHARD DIX

IN
LOVE DOCTOR

ST. VIATOR MAKES MANY
LONG SHOTS TO WIN FROM
MAROONS IN FAST GAME
(Continued from Page One.)

	Fg	Ft	T	P
Holstin, C.	0	0	0	1
Carsona, C.	0	0	0	0
Clothier, G.	1	0	2	2
Carr, G.	1	0	2	1
Cassidy, G.	2	3	7	3
	12	6	30	12

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