

3-16-1921

The Egyptian, March 16, 1921

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 1, Issue 1

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, March 16, 1921" (1921). *March 1921*. Paper 1.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_March1921/1

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. I

CARBONDALE, ILL., MARCH 16, 1921

NO. 1

THE ILLINOIS INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC TOURNAMENT

The Southern Illinois Normal quintet of basket ball players took fourth place in the Minor Division of the First Tournament of Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, held on the Millikin gymnasium floor, March 2 to 5. This is the first tournament under the new name of the organization adopted last spring. Ten such meets were held under the old "Association."

The Maroons met Hedding College in their first game at four o'clock on Thursday afternoon and after a slow and poorly played game came out on the long end of a 23 to 17 score. The first half was 9-6 for Hedding. The locals seemed unable to move, pass or shoot. The opponents were in about the same situation but were large in stature, and this alone kept them to the front. Finally "Dud" Doolen began to break loose for some long dribbles and thereafter carried the ball down the field time and again alone and completed the play by dropping in two points. He scored seven baskets in the last half and one in the first, a total of eight. The lanky center got two free throws. Brooks scored one field goal and four free throws.

At four o'clock Friday the Maroons played the feature game of the Minor Division with Eureka College and were beaten 37-34, after having led practically all the time until within five minutes of the end. Toward the end of the superior weight of the Collegians began to tell. They averaged about one hundred sixty pounds and were real basket ball players. Before the game the opinion of most of the rooters was that Eureka would outdistance the Normals at least twenty points. If Eureka had such illusions all were dissipated within a few minutes of play. The Egyptians jumped to the front when Doolen sank the first goal. They led at the half 15-14. With eight minutes to go the score was 23-22 in favor of the South-enders. From then on it ran as follows: 23-22; 23-24; 25-24; 25-26; 27-26; 27-27; 28-27; 28-29; 29-31; 30-33; 32-33; 32-35; 32-37; 33-37. The game was clean throughout and the finest sportsmanship was evidenced by both teams.

The loss of the Eureka game threw the Maroons into the losers column which is one paved with difficulties if a team is to fight its way back and win a shield. Back on the floor to play Mt. Morris College at 9 o'clock Friday evening the tired boys from Carbondale realized that a loss here

would put them out for good, a win was sure to get third or fourth with a chance you at first or second. So the boys from upstate were defeated 23-13. A shower bath, the trip down-town, and something to eat, and it was twelve before anybody could hit the hay. And DeKalb to be met at eight Saturday morning. Fine prospects to dream over. Especially when everybody realized that the Northerners had been resting since three o'clock the day before.

The first half of the game between the two Normals ended 20-8 in favor of DeKalb. The first string of men were worn out. Realizing this, beginning the second half Brooks, Rude, Doolen and Allen were taken out—and Huffman, Lollar, Wilkinson and Allen substituted in their places. DeKalb won 39-20. The Northers had a good team and a fine set of boys. They played one of the best passing games of any entrant in the tournament and had four men in the line-up who were good scorers. This defeat left still a chance for third place.

At three o'clock in the afternoon Illinois College knocked the "Reds" into fourth place by defeating them 45-14. There is not much to say about this game except that we did not have a chance. The boys were too tired to get anywhere. Of course Illinois should have been the same way but they did not act it. The big huskies cavorted just as if it were their first game instead of their last.

BOX SCORES.

Normal	G	F	P	T
Brooks	1	4	3	2
Rude	0	0	3	0
Doolen	9	2	3	3
Allen	0	0	3	0
Pickett	0	0	0	0
Hedding	G	F	P	T
Wheeler	0	1	0	1
Snedaker	2	9	1	0
Fairchild	0	0	0	0
Keithley	0	0	0	0
Moench	2	0	1	1
Normal	G	F	P	T
Brooks	1	3	2	0
Rude	8	0	1	0
Doolen	5	2	0	0
Allen	0	0	3	0
Pickett	0	0	1	0
Eureka	G	F	P	T
Kirby	8	5	0	0
Hornor	1	0	4	0
Dennis	4	0	0	0
McKensie	2	0	0	0
Crocker	1	0	0	0
Bill	0	0	2	0
Normal	G	F	P	T
Brooks	1	5	1	7
Rude	1	0	1	0
Doolen	5	1	4	5

Allen	0	0	2	1
Pickett	0	0	1	0
Huffman	2	0	1	0
Mt. Morris	G	F	P	T
Van Dyke	3	3	1	2
Story	1	0	1	2
Brown	0	0	0	0
Stotsman	1	0	1	0
Lichty	0	0	1	2
Hoff	0	0	0	1
Timefrock	0	0	1	0

Normal	G	F	P	T
Brooks	1	1	0	1
Rude	1	0	1	1
Doolen	1	1	1	0
Allen	0	0	2	0
Pickett	0	0	0	0
Lollar	3	2	1	0
Wilkinson	1	0	1	0
Huffman	1	0	0	0
DeKalb	G	F	P	T

Garner	3	4	0	0
Coffey	9	3	1	0
Hampson	0	0	3	0
Cannon	0	0	0	0
Newman	4	0	1	1
Jolly	1	0	0	0

Normal	G	F	P	T
Brooks	2	2	0	1
Rude	2	0	1	0
Doolen	0	0	4	0
Allen	0	0	4	0
Pickett	0	0	1	0
Lollar	2	0	1	2
Wilkinson	0	0	1	0
Huffman	0	0	1	0
Illinois	G	F	P	T

Brown	1	0	0	0
Althons	8	9	1	1
Mellon	6	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	3	0
Cully	0	0	1	0
Seven	1	0	0	0

The Maroons have been entered in seven intercollegiate tournaments and have placed in four: third place in 1917; first in 1918; fourth in 1920, and the same place in 1921.

Doolen, the lanky Maroon—ended his career with the Normals in a blaze of glory. He was chosen as All-Conference center of the minor division. "Bud" was a member of the championship team of '18, and of the team which won fourth place in '20.

Ed Carter, the boy who for most of the year has put up a rattling fine game at back guard did not get to play at all at the tournament. Chills and stomach trouble kept him in bed most of the time.

The Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament is the greatest college basket ball tournament in the world. Twenty-one teams were entered—eight in the Major Division and eleven in the Minor. Those comprising the upper division are as follows: Augustana, Millikin, Wesleyan, Monmouth, Nor-

mal, Northwestern, St. Viatures, and Lombard. The eleven in the lower section are: DeKalb, Normal, Southern Normal, Charleston Normal, McKendree, Illinois, Hedding, Mt. Morris, Eureka, Lincoln, Shurtleff, Carthage.

"MR. BOB"

Last Friday morning "Strut and Fret," presented the second act of "Mr. Bob," a two-act comedy. The first act was staged two weeks before by an entirely different cast. These two acts were given as some of the special chapel exercises which the Student Council has instituted.

The two groups of people who had been rehearsing the act had a try-out on the preceding Wednesday night and the following cast was chosen:

- Miss Rebecca Luke—Zella Ford.
- Katherine, her neice—Ruth Lambert.
- Philip, her nephew—George Wilson.
- Marion Bryant (Mr. Bob)—Bernice Brimm.
- Mr. Robert Brown, lawyer—Henry Shroeder.
- Patty, stage-struck maid—Norma Keen.
- Jenkins, the butler—Frank E. Roberts, Jr.

The student coaches who whipped this cast into shape were Miss Selma Fullner and Miss Tillie Sturm.

These Friday chapel entertainments given by students are both educational and entertaining—educational to the persons doing the work and entertaining to everyone.

While "Strut and Fret" although dealing with dramatic art, has possibly not succeeded in developing any brilliant stars, it has provided amusement and entertainment for all concerned.

Synopsis.

Miss Rebecca Luke, who is interested in cats, has arranged with architect to convert a part of her house into a home for destitute. As this is unknown to her nephew there is much commotion when a strange lawyer arrives on business concerning Miss Luke. Miss Luke thinks her architect whose presence must be kept dark; Katherine thinks Mr. Sanders, Philip's friend is expected; and Philip thinks Mr. Bob, Katherine's friend, whose fusion reigns until Mr. Brody, lawyer, is allowed to explain how he "came down."

SENSATIONAL MOCK JURY TRIAL HELD

A Popular Normal Student Arrested
On Serious Misdemeanor
Charge.

Carbondale, Ill., January 5.—The entire student body of the Southern Illinois State Normal University was thrown into great excitement (which seemed for a while would surely terminate in panic or revolution) when Ned Roberts was arraigned before the "Forum Mock Court" Saturday morning for dancing in Anthony Hall, an act unparalleled in the annals of criminology. Ned Roberts, a high school Senior of the University High School, was arrested February nineteenth at nine o'clock P. M., by Sheriff Harry Ohms, indicted by the grand jury and held under bond to await the action of the Forum Mock Court, which convened on Saturday morning, March fifth, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-one, with Judge Charles Kent Watkins presiding.

Judge Watkins is a Normal Senior. He showed extraordinary ability as a judge, and gave his decisions with an unprecedented air of firmness, impartiality and spontaneous judgment. This high office calls for a requirement of initiative ability which a student may never meet in life unless he enters the legal profession. Therefore it is excellent training to sit as judge even in a mock court if a person assumes the responsibility and discharges his duties like a qualified official as Judge Watkins did.

State's Attorney Alvin Mathis, assisted by Hon. Guy McLain and Hon. Lawrence Watson was the prosecuting attorney and Hon. Earl Smith, assisted by Hon. John Watson, defended the case. The case was tried by the following jurors, viz: Guy Hogg, Harry Wiley, Eugene Werner, Guy Davies, Walter McNeely, Harvey Eubanks, Creal Plunkett, Ralph Turner, Ira Beare, Edwin Poindexter, Henry Schroeder and George Wells, who carefully weighed the evidence and conscientiously gave the verdict.

State's Attorney Mathis exhibited superior abilities in selecting the jurors and prosecuting the case. Hon. Guy McLain and Hon. Lawrence Watson in their assistance in the prosecution showed remarkable tact premeditating the thoughts of the witnesses and convincing the jury.

Hon. Earl Smith exercised his old bits in the arts of debate and gave a convincing force, points which the jury could not refrain from accepting. Hon. John Watson, who assisted in the defense, also deserves a praise here. For it was Smith who brought in, in behalf of

the defendant, a secret service man named Sherlock Holmes (Max Brock) who through his agents in this city, had gotten possession of a letter written in a black hand code, laying open the plot of a conspiracy against Roberts, which after much research he finally deciphered and produced it as evidence in defense of the defendant.

Circuit Clerk Lyndon Hancock, administered the oath to the following witnesses, Guy McLain, Hazel Ervin, Rowena Galbreath and Edith Immert, for the plaintiff, and John Watson, Myrtle Halberg, Leone Smith and Max Brock in behalf of the defendant.

Guy McLain was the first to be called upon the witness stand, and throughout his entire testimony his florid countenance gave evidence of animosity for the accused. Notwithstanding the fact that he was raving with anger, so to speak, he kept his head and told nothing but the truth. Hazel Ervin was next called upon the stand and it soon became evident that she was a match for the rapid-fire questions bekehing forth from the antagonistic jaws of the angered, pettifoggers. Then with nervous tread and questionable air came Rowena Galbreath, only to add to the horrors of the accused and to elate the uncompromising minds of his adversaries. Edith Immert was next brought to this great tribunal and then and there though very much excited and added, without a doubt, told all she saw and knew.

Just as soon as John Watson hit the stand he began to explode theories, facts, and laws with great dexterity in behalf of his poor forsaken fellow man, which we believe had much to do with the verdict of the jury. Behold, here comes Miss Hollenberg! What does she know about this? Well, we soon found out, when fluently and without hesitancy she began to expound truths which went far to atone for her being there. But now the saddest of all and perhaps the most pathetic event of the twentieth century is about to take place. What is it? Poor Leone Smith, the expoused wife and sympathetic consolation of her true love (the defendant) now almost in sobs, now in anger, now again in profound excitement, gave testimony of exceptional weight and fervor, together with her pitiful plight we are prone to believe did much to influence the emotions of the jury. Yet through all these trying hours she acted the part of a heroine.

Judge Watkins now instructed the jury as to the law upon the case, and ordered them to retire to the jury room, for their decision. In a few moments the jury returned with the verdict, "Not Guilty." It has been rumored since in this vicinity

that New Roberts fully deserved the acquittal. The Forum is to be highly commended for bringing into their programs such wise and educational exercises as the Mock Trial of January fifth.

THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB BANQUET

Why ask me where I'm going?
Just gently fall in line,
We must be there by seven,
If we are to be on time.

To the "Ag. Banquet" I am going,
How could I stay away?
The eats, the jokes, the social fun,
On this, "Our Banner Day."

Last fall term the Ag. Club thought the top was reached, as far as a good time was concerned, when the "Watermelon social" was given. But on last Friday evening the "banner day" was enjoyed.

One hundred members were fed in good "farmer style," at the Baptist Annex. After the supper, which is describable only in this phrase, "A satisfied, reavenous appetite," I. M. Brock, toastmaster of the evening, came forward with a good joke, and introduced other apt speakers such as Smith, Bunting, Hogg, Burroughs, Lyster, McCormick, Miss Keen, and Professors Felts and Muckelroy, who gave us some pithy and laughable jokes.

By orders from the chairman of the entertainment committee, Mr. Allison we next made our way to the Elks' Home, where the fun was continued by playing social games.

In the "goose walk" contest, Downing won the prize—a good cob pipe. A lady member also won the same kind of a prize, in the "sack contest," but she was so delighted we failed to get her to present her name.

We cannot find words sufficient to express all the enjoyment which the club as a whole experienced. We are sure, however, that everyone had a time that will long be cherished as a pleasant one to think of, and in fact one member was heard to say "If it were possible for the Ag. Club to die, I want to die first, for I would not enjoy myself, knowing the club was no more."

WITH THE BUTLER.

Ned Roberts makes an excellent Jenkins, as was proved by his appearance in Mr. Bob. The only criticism that could be offered, is that the bottom of his trouser legs was visible below his coat tail.

Mr. Ferris, of Ginn & Co., was in Thursday morning.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GAME

Next Wednesday promises a very lively scrap between the seventh grade of the Junior High School and the Brush school team. The Brush school five recently went to Murphysboro where they defeated the future basket ball stars of that city.

The seventh grade of the Junior High School was defeated only by a few points in a hot battle with the eighth grade team of the J. H. S.

The following boys compose the seventh grade team: Leaman Brown, center; Harry Lutz, L. G.; Luther Cherry, R. G.; Marvin Muckelroy, R. F.; Francis Hewitt, L. F.; Theodore Thompson, 1st sub.

SIGNS OF SPRING.

Have you heard of that lovely young lady called Spring,
Who always comes "tripping" in the songs poets sing;
Who always comes "tripping over the leaf?"
Well, I tell you this, son,
There's no "trip" left in me.

It all started like this:
My old shoes were worn out.
So I went down to A. B.'s,
(The one you've heard about.)
And bought some new pumps
They just fitted my feet,
I put them right on—and "tripped" down the street.

The birds are all singing,
How happy I feel!
But what is that "hot spot"
On the back of my heel?
At first just a rub—a large blister now
These shoes grow much smaller
Each moment, I vow.

Oh, dear Lady Spring
You may trip if you please,
But in last winter's shoes
I will still take my ease—
And amile to myself
As each co-ed limps by—
The first signs of spring are foretold
in your sigh!

VERY PERPLEXING SITUATION INDEED

Lost: All the books I own in both Chemistry and Degree Botany. Value about \$12. Finder please return and receive reward.—Roy White.

Advt. two days later: Books have been found in baby carriage, having been used as cushions.

Editor: Is it any wonder with that such neglect the rate of infant mortality increases!!

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**LOWER CLASSMEN
WIN HONORS IN
AG. CLUB CONTEST**

**J. M. McCormick Wins First Prize
Among One Hundred Fifty
Contestants.**

The Ag. Club, the largest and most flourishing department club of the school, recently announced five prizes for the best papers on the subject, "How I Can Influence Boys And Girls to Enter the S. I. N. U." Practically everyone of the one hundred and fifty members of the club entered the contest. The membership includes all those interested in agriculture. The prizes were awarded on the basis of thought and form and were offered as follows:

- First Prize, Five Dollars.
- Second Prize, Four Dollars.
- Third Prize, Three Dollars.
- Fourth Prize, Two Dollars.
- Fifth Prize, One Dollar.

J. C. McCormick, '22, won the first prize; Elmer Schutte, '27, the second; Luna Greer, '27, the third; Alfred Purdue, '24, the fourth; Emerson Hall, '27, the fifth. Honorable mention was given to Janey Kell and Gladys Hichey.

The essay that won first prize is as follows:

**What May I Do to Get Someone To
Attend the S. I. N. U.**

I can always be careful to conduct myself in such a manner as to bring credit to the school. We are judged largely by our speech and our appearance. We meet many people who have no means of judging our working ability, yet these people instantly rank us according to our conduct and appearance. I can be careful to speak properly and the people whom I meet will come to associate good speech with the students from the S. I. N. U. By being neat, acting courteously, and conducting myself as a gentleman I can cause parents to know that this school turns out ladies and gentlemen.

When I am at home during the vacation I can be energetic doing my share of the work on the farm. This will convince people that their sons and daughters will not forget how to work if they are sent to the S. I. N. U. It will show them that the purpose of an education is not to enable one to get on without work, but to enable one to do more.

I can take an active part in the clubs and gatherings of the community. This will be evidence that the school trains leaders.

In my conversation with my ac-

quaintances I can tell them of the material equipment of the school, how it has special departments to train those whose abilities are artistic, commercial, mechanical or agricultural, as well as the general department to train grade teachers.

I can say something of the school's ranking among educational institutions of the country, and I can refute some of the erroneous impressions which have been circulated for so long that they are often considered as true as the multiplication table.

In my talk to my school, I can say something of the need for special training regardless of the field they intend to enter.

Then I can tell them how they may obtain this training at the S. I. N. U. more cheaply than at many other schools. I can tell them how many students are partially self supporting while attending school.

I can inform them of the excellent salaries the graduates of the school are getting, and how it is possible for the boy or girl to come from the country school and by attending here for two years get a provisional certificate enabling them to teach until they have saved enough money to acquire further training.

Finally, I can always remember that I am a representative of the school and can best show my appreciation of the pleasant days I have spent here by boosting, boosting some more and continuing to boost the SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY.

ANTHONY HALL GOSSIP

Miss Pierce, Tri State Y. W. secretary, was a guest at Anthony Hall, last week.

Misses Edna Alvis and Mary Peace went shopping in St. Louis, last week end.

Miss Ethel Bruce visited friends in Herrin last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lucile Erwood of Eldorado, was a guest of Alice Cape, last week end.

Miss Elva Trovillion was a guest of her brother in Champaign, Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Misses Margaret Brown and Sarah Mitchell were Miss Bell's dinner guests Wednesday evening.

Peggie Mason was in Decatur last week watching our boys win fourth place in the tournament.

Mrs. Keen of Christopher, was a dinner guest of her daughter Norma at Anthony Hall, Tuesday.

Miss Mary Gullett, of Charlestown Normal, was Miss Nell Theis' guest last week end.

Miss Fern Williams is attending the tournament at Centralia, this week end.

Mabel Hall—"Hazel, may I borrow your taffeta hat?"

Hazel Erwin—"Sure, but why the formality?"

Mabel Hall—"Well, I couldn't find it."

Mr. Boomer—(looking at Olive Johnston) "We wont wake her, she wouldn't know the answer anyway."

A FEW VERDANT THOUGHTS!

Spring, Spring, the little bird sings,
Time to take off your flannel'un things.

Don't cha do it. 'Taint spring yet.

The rain it rained, and the wind it blew,

I've got a spring hat, what'll I do?
Icy is the wind that blows in the town,

Girls, you'll catch cold if you roll 'em way down.

Green is the grass on the upland,
Yellow the jonquils blow,

If you and I start to pick them,
We'll prob'ly get caught in a snow.

—D. A. FURT.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Y. W. C. A. NEWS.

Miss Florence Pierce, Centralia Field Secretary, visited the Y. W. C. A. girls from Tuesday evening until Thursday noon.

At association Wednesday P. M. she gave an interesting account of Y. W. work among industrial girls and foreigners in this country and in Japan.

Her individual talk to the cabinet members and new officers gave them an insight and inspiration in the work.

Her visit came just at the right time for her to give some valuable instructions and encouragement to the newly elected officers. We look forward to their taking up new duties with a zest and determination to make the Y. W. one of progress and greater helpfulness.

Watch the bulletin board for an announcement of the play to be given by the Y. M. and Y. W. some time in the near future.

Coach McAndrew refereed at the basket ball tournament at Marion.

Prof. F. G. Warren left Thursday for Olney where he refereed the H. S. Tournament that was held there.

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THE EGYPTIAN

Published Every Week During the Collegiate Year by the Students of Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois.

Subscription Price—One Dollar

Advertising Rates Made Known on Request.

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To paraphrase the language of a celebrated humorist, you are now about to make your first appearance in the capacity of readers of a new school paper. The editorial staff is indulgent and not over sensitive. We are strong enough to survive your criticism, if you do not forget to be charitable and kind. Our blunders are the natural shortcomings of inexperience; not sins, the sins of omission rather than of commission. We are guileless and sincere and desire above all things to please. We are tremendously in earnest in desiring to make The Egyptian (your paper) just what it ought to be. We shall be grateful to you for all usable suggestions. Stands to reason our second will be better than our first. Watch us improve.

OUR AIM

The aim of The Egyptian, so far as an editorial policy can be outlined at this time, is to be the voice of all the student body, giving expression to the ideals and spirits of S. I. N. U. Our columns constitute an open forum where ALL may meet. The Egyptian hopes to be the crystallizing and unifying element in all our multitudinous and diverse interests. So far as humanly possible we shall catch and give back the very essence of the school.

HOW THE EGYPTIAN ORIGINATED

The idea of a school paper as a regular periodical publication for the S. I. N. U. began to take shape in 1915, when Robert Brown, '13, a special student, actively promoted it. In the fall of 1916 the Egyptian was launched as a monthly publication under the editorship of Claud Vick, '17, and the business management of Arlie Boswell, '17, and Fred Boswell, '17. The next year Arthur Brown, '18, was elected editor-in-chief, and Raymond Colyer, '18, business manager. A high standard of excellence was maintained by the Egyptian during the first two years of its life. Like most of the student interests it failed to survive the war's drain upon the school and pub-

lication was suspended in the spring of 1918.

The newly created Student Council revived the idea of a school paper as one of its first acts. This Council provided for the raising of a subscription for a weekly publication, the choosing of a name, the election by popular vote of an editor-in-chief, and election by each class of a member of a board of directors. The result of that action is the paper the first issue of which is now offered to the student body.

DUAL SENTENTIAL

If it is something good you seek,
Something that will make you speak
The best of all that 'round you lies;
And, with great wonder and surprise,
Survey all events of great import:
How youthful maidens boys do court
And gruesome tales by Chaperons told

Who could not control the pupils bold.

They censure now and chide then.
And say, "Where are the gentlemen?"

How our young men on all the teams
Call forth from crowds exulting screams;

Which prompts them to make true their aims,

To be fair sports and play the game,
And how the Forum upon a certain date

Beat all societies in a joint debate;
How the Socrats followed in hot pursuit

Expounding categories from the time of Caut.

How all other societies fought with might;

And how judges weighed the evidence right.

To see how the Obelisk staff is progressing,

Which to leave out would be distressing.

You can get all of this from near and far;

You can get it no matter where you are;

Even though you are in a far-a-way land

You can get this still upon slight demand.

By sending a dollar to the Editor in Chief

Of the Egyptian; is my honest belief.

The pessimist says it will soon be found

With tongueless silence in the ground,

Never more to circle the rounds,
Not to be heard of where it now abounds.

No use to subscribe, you are wasting your money;

He surveys the whole thing but cannot be funny.

It requires a dollar right from the jump.

And to him this is a very large jump.
And we are sure that he would readily confess

That he could be an optimist for a dollar less.

The optimist views it upon its virgin visit;

He passes it up as something exquisite:

Abounding in knowledge in all its extent;

In events of importance, as, how they went

On a Sunday eve, when the sun was low,

To a certain church to worship, you know.

He sums it all up, and then falls a tear,

Says, "How can it be published for a dollar a year?"

We are too prone to respond at once to the gloom,

Haply to continue so till placed in the tomb.

But oft melancholy flees, and good spirits have sway,

And then they alone usher in a perfect day

Where blessed sunshine rules in our lives supreme;

Where evil passes away and is replaced with a gleam

Of childlike, innocence, observation, and truth,

Which is the envied drama and lesson of youth;

Be a booster, not a knocker as you go through school;

Subscribe for the Egyptian, and follow the Golden Rule.

MOLLIE P. WELKER.

THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

Herrin walked away with first honors in the Junior High School Basket Ball Tournament held in the gym last Friday and Saturday. Benton took second place, and Marion third. A shield was awarded for the first place—a silver cup for second and a pewter cup for third.

This was the first Junior High School Tournament ever held here—but the ten teams entered went home so well pleased that it is hoped that it may be made an annual event.

The games started Friday night and continued through Saturday. The Carbondale team was eliminated by Herrin in its first game Saturday morning. This was one of the fastest games of the tournament. The Carbondale team played a good, fast game—but were too light for the Herrin boys. The score was 7-13. The Carbondale line-up was: Chas. Renfro, Joe Hickey, Chas. Goodall, Francis Renfro, Paul Montgomery, Rendman Harman and Rolland Bridges.

Mr. Cisne deserves a great deal of credit for the management of the tournament. Mr. Warren served as referee.

Prof. E. G. Lentz gave an address Friday night at Ava for the benefit of the High School Athletic Association.

"Iky" Lavender went to St. Louis Friday night to spend the week-end in the city.

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SPECIAL PRICES

TO THE STUDENTS

OPEN DAY
AND NIGHT

ED ATKINSON, Prop.

INTERESTING DEBATE HELD AT AG. CLUB

Earl Smith and E. E. Downing proved to us beyond doubt that no one person should own more than 160 acres of tillable land.

The club met at the usual time and soon cleared the floor for action. After an excellent musical selection, the judges for the debate were appointed. Smith lead the debate and did his subject justice. McLain who followed Smith was very emphatic in his expression and he pleaded very earnestly with the judges. Before he left the floor he made some remarks about his opponent that were taken up by E. E. Downing (second on the affirmative.) Mr. Downing opened his debate by comparing his honorable opponent to an Irishman's notion of a bell. The Irishman who had just arrived from his native country was walking down the street with another Irishman when a large bell suddenly began to toll above their heads. Pat excitedly asked Mike what the thing was, and Mike replied: "Begorra and I don't know but it was the longest tongue and the hollowest head of anything I ever saw."

McLain on hearing this joke in his behalf, excitedly nudged his colleague and exclaimed in a loud whisper: "Refute that! Refute that!" To which Sattgast calmly remarked that he couldn't, for it was impossible.

After the laugh had subsided Downing gave an excellent talk. Charles Sattgast (second on the negative) came back strong at the affirmative and produced some very good points.

The rebuttal was given with much heat for by this time both sides had warmed up to the subject.

The decision of the judges was given in favor of the affirmative.

A play will be given at the club, by Miss Ruby Keen, on Wednesday, March 23.

S. O. P. H. MEET

The S. O. P. H. Club met Wednesday evening, March 9, 1921, and rendered the following program:

Decorations for St. Patrick Day,
Reading—Mildred Norris.

Instrumental Solo—Miss Marjorie Burkhardt.

Talk on Spring Styles—Alice Maloux.

The S. O. P. H. club was also favored with seven new members.

They contemplate another meeting, March 23, 1921, in which there will be a demonstration on "Refreshments for a Party" by Florence Huffman.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The fortieth annual meeting of the S. I. T. A. will be held in Carbondale, Thursday and Friday, March 31, and April 1, 1921. Prof. W. G. Cisne, chairman of the executive committee, has been untiring in his efforts to ensure a great meeting. Speakers of national note have been secured. Among others: Hon. P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education; Bishop William Quayle; Superintendent John W. Withers of St. Louis; Margaret Noonan and Carl Baer.

The meeting comes at a time when many students will be away for vacation. It is hoped that most of the student body will return for this meeting which no teacher or prospective teacher can well afford to miss.

The enrollment fee of one dollar entitles the member to a year's subscription to The Illinois Teacher.

"OBELISK"

Have you ever thought that you would like to be editor or business manager of the "Obelisk?" If you have you should avail yourself of this invitation. Drop into the "Obelisk" office during office hours, said hours being those when we are not in class, and ask the editor or business manager to explain in detail to you the duties which it is his privilege to perform. We will be glad to expan-

ate upon this question and its answer, because by the time we are through talking we will have secured the everlasting support of the questioner. He will either use all of his influence to secure for us a raise in salary, or endeavor to set aside a fund to be used for our care when we have reached, I mean completely reached, the mental stage when we are no longer able to cope with our fellow students. If he is not impressed to that extent he will at least, from thenceforth, do all in his power to alleviate the burden under which we strive.

Have you ever opened a school annual and in glancing through it, wondered just how it was all done? No, we aren't going to tell you unless you are interested enough that you want to become an editor or business manager. If we were to print such information in this paper as that, the surprise would all be taken out of the job, for the men who are to have the honor? of doing the work next year.

The reason all this bunk has been put in here is this: We know that anyone who has read down to here is willing to do all in his power to help put out a first class "Obelisk." We appreciate the support which we are receiving from the student body and faculty. Remember that on the first page of the "Obelisk" will appear words something to this effect: "Obelisk", published by the Senior Class, '21." The board isn't at all inclined to be miserly, we are more than anxious to divide the honor and the responsibilities which go with our work.

We are having a fine response in the story and poem contest. We are determined to publish an annual of which you will be proud.

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CARBONDALE LAUNDRY

NOW, THEN,

DEAR EDITOR

Now then, most girls figure that when a strange man starts talking to them, that what they don't know isn't going to hurt them.

Now then, please do not put anything in the Egyptian about me being engaged. I know there are several students talking about it, but I cannot imagine where they got their information for there is really nothing to it—yet. Get me!

Bernice Brimm.

Now then, "For the love of Mike" if you are a real friend of mine, would you just as soon cut out any roasts that come in about Anthony Hall girls? I think we've got more than our share the last few years, and we'd like a rest, especially since we don't deserve the ones we get.

I'd like to have you come over for dinner next Sunday, if you can.

Sincerely,
Marion Blatter.

Now then, I tell you frankly that I believe it pays to be on the good side of the editor, and I most certainly want to be good friends with you now. There are so many things that boys can roast me about that I am really scared for fear they will do it; and if you're a friend of mine you won't put in any roasts about me, will you, Mr. McLain?

Yours truly,
Thelma Anna Dial.

Now then, when you make out a list of all the popular young men of the S. I. N. U., please don't forget me, for I honestly believe that I am one of the most popular men in the Normal.

Last term, I was elected assistant yell leader, and you have to be popular to get that.

Hary Ohms.

Now then, please do not put my picture in the beauty contest this week. I want to wait until I am better looking.

Mary Wiggins.

Now then, we are going to have a St. Patrick's party before very long and I want to know if you will put an advertisement in your paper for a chaperon for us. We are all getting strange to each other now and we need some one to help us arrange the "green." Sincerely,
Elva Trovillion.

Now then, all organizations that expect to have socials must remember to apply for the chaperon as many as two days before the social. It is expected that the organization will see that all chaperons are escorted home safely, especially if the chaperon is a lady. I thank you.

Miss Jones.

Editor: O, yes, we'll look into the matter and give you our decision some time, maybe. Yours
Me'n Maud.

**DR. CHERRY ADDRESSES
NORMAL STUDENTS**

Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of the Western Kentucky Normal, delivered an interesting address in the auditorium last Thursday morning during chapel hour.

Among the many inspiring ideas that Dr. Cherry gave us is the fact that "teachers are the hope of education and good democracy." He placed especial emphasis upon the leadership and personality of the teacher, a personality born of vision, freedom and responsibility.

In emphasizing the value of the real teacher, the teacher with an ideal and a spirit of service, the teacher with integrity, individuality and personality, Dr. Cherry said that the greatness of a school does not lie in buildings and equipment; for behind all this and much more vital is the teacher with a mind, conscience and the ideals of service.

In regard to the ideals which inspire teachers, Dr. Cherry said that "no teacher can teach for salary alone, there must be a real motive of service."

"It would be as easy to have democracy without spirit," added Dr. Cherry, "as to have a school without an ideal and a spirit of service."

Educational hope lies on leadership and a live course of study amounts to nothing in the hands of a dead teacher; while a live teacher can bring a dead course of study out of its coffin.

Dr. Cherry was brought to Carbondale under the auspices of the Carbondale Rotary Club, and expressed his appreciation for having the opportunity to appear before the Rotary Club, Carbondale citizens and the student body.

A school ma'am in dreadful despair, Was seen to be tearing her hair, When asked what's the matter She yelled: "Can the chatter, I can't live on love and hot air."

Most everyone now is agreed That this is the country's big need! More teachers well trained Well paid and big brained With unselfish service their creed.

**A WORD TO HIGH
SCHOOL GRADUATES**

You plan to go straight through the University, never stopping until you attain a degree. An aim worthy of the highest commendation. Let nothing swerve you from that course. But did you ever stop to consider how much to your advantage it would be to take the first two years of your university course at Carbondale? The smaller classes and greater individual attention in the S. I. N. U. lessen the hazards of failing to make difficult credits in your Freshman and Sophomore years. The expense is \$500 to \$700 less for a year at Carbondale than at the University

of Illinois. Two years at Carbondale will advance you to Junior standing at any of the universities. Boys will find a distinct advantage in athletics in the S. I. N. U. It will be far easier for you to make the teams at Carbondale than at the university.

PROGRAMS

Rural Club.

The Rural Club was reorganized February 24, at a meeting held in Socratic Hall. The following officers were elected: President, H. S. Walker; Vice President, Daisy Edwards; Secretary and Treasurer, Audrey St. John; Critic, Tillie Sturm.

A program is given every other Thursday night in Socratic Hall at seven o'clock. All students are invited to come.

The students who have charge of the Chapel Exercises on Friday have arranged the following program for this week, Friday morning, March 18. Devotional exercises, Rowena Galbraith; Quartet, Julie Henter, John Winn, Esther Markman and Edith Emmert; Reading, Evelyn Davis.

Zetetic Society, Friday, March 18.

Talk, Hobart Sitter.
Music, Guy Hogg.
Optional, H. S. Walker.
Music, Nellie Carroll.
Reading, Emerson Hall.
Better come. It's your last chance this term and to you who aren't coming back, "It may be for years, and it may be forever."

Myrtle Halberg.

Forum, March 19.

Optional, Ausby Henby.
Debate: Resolved that Prohibition is a failure.
Affirmative: Lyndonn Hancock and George Wells.
Negative: Henry Schroder and Leslie Chism.
Guy Hogg, Sec'y.

ST. PATRICK'S PROGRAM.

Socratic Society, March 18.
Vocal Solo (Irish song), Esther Markman.
History of St. Patrick's Day, Lyndonn Hancock.
Music, Ruby Robertson.
Irish Reading, Henry Schroder.
Stories, Bryan Doolen.
History of Irish Songs, Anita Henrich.
Leslie Chism, Secretary.

Ag. Club, Wednesday, March 16, 7 P. M.

Music, Selma Fullner.
Reading, Lela Littleton.
Teaching Agriculture in the "Rural Schools," Guy Hogg.
Reading, Joe Boyles.
Duties of the "Farmer Girl" in the Home, Mainie Vaught.

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