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## The Egyptian, March 06, 1922

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 2

Carbondale, Illinois, March 6, 1922

No. 18

## LEGION SPEAKERS SCORE OPPOSITION TO ADJUSTED COMPENSATION

### Southern Illinois Teachers' Ass'n.

MARCH 30, 31, 1922

Carbondale, Ill., Feb. 24, 1922.

To School Principals, Supts. and the Press of Southern Illinois:

It is the earnest desire of the Executive Committee of the S. I. T. A. that you give as wide publicity to the program of the forthcoming meeting of March 30, 31, as possible. To this end the following statement is issued.

E. G. LENTZ, Publicity Agent.

The members of the Executive Committee of the S. I. T. A. Prof. W. G. Cisne of Carbondale, Prin. M. N. Todd of Murphysboro, and Miss Mary Crawford of Jonesboro, have completed all arrangements for the meeting to be held at Carbondale March 30 and 31. They have been untiring and unsparing in their efforts to make the program the best that money can procure.

The program eclipses anything ever offered by our Association. No such program has ever been offered by the State Association or any of its divisions. For variety of strong features it is unsurpassed. The meeting will not be merely a teachers' meeting. It is to be an event. Scan the accompanying program and judge for yourselves.

The array of talent includes: State Supt. F. G. Blair and many of the experts from his office.

Miss Charl O. Williams, Pres. of the National Educational Association.

Pres. James A. Burns of Oneida Institute, Oneida, Kentucky.

Pres. George R. Grose, DePauw University.

Dr. R. L. Lyman, University of Chicago.

Prof. H. A. Hollister, University of Illinois.

Stefansson, the famous Arctic explorer.

A distinctive feature of the program will be the assembly singing led by Prof. J. W. Yoder of Philadelphia. You may be assured no more popular leader of song has ever appeared on any program. In addition to this musical feature the justly celebrated



### THE FORUM

The Forum is a debating club limited to a membership of twenty-five, and admitting upper classmen only. As set forth in its constitution, the purpose of this club is to develop its taste for literature, fluency in public speaking, and learning in logic and argumentation.

The club has always numbered among its members some of the most influential students of the school. At the present time the president of the senior class, the presiding officers of the two literary societies and the Ag. Club are members. Last year twenty-one seniors were graduated from

the club. All of them are either in responsible positions, or studying at some institution of higher learning. It is our belief that the training they received in the Forum is largely responsible for their success.

The Forum meets on Monday nights of the school year. Some of the questions debated this year are: Resolved: That the Irish should be granted their freedom; Resolved: That the labor unions are opposed to the best interests of the workingman. Merely listing some of the questions is sufficient to indicate the class of debating. Debates are open to the public and the students are invited to attend.

### NOTED MEN TO SPEAK AT S. I. N. U.

### "BURNS OF THE MOUNTAINS," THE FAMOUS FEUDIST

The aftermath of a deadly Kentucky feud—an awkward young mountaineer sitting on a stump on dad's "clearing." The family had just returned from the burial of one of their "kin"—the victim of a sniper on the other side of the ravine. It was the same old story of blood, and the young man's heart cried out, for he knew

it was only a question of time until the folks across the ravine would be putting away one of their "kin-folk" to even up the never-even score. Suddenly there came to the young man the realization that in this thing called education, of which he and his folks knew so little—lay the secret of peace among God's people of the hills. And so without friends or funds he set about to build Oneida Institute. And with that indomitable will he accomplished what he set out to do. Today Oneida is a monument to the dream and vision of President Jas. A. Burns, known far and wide as "Burns of the Mountains."

### "Billions for Contractors,— But Not a Cent for the Service Men," Says McCauley

TWENTY-FIVE PERCENT OF SERVICE MEN OUT OF WORK;  
— 35,000 IN ILLINOIS

Before an applauding crowd of students and ex-service men, speakers from the American Legion presented fact after fact for adjusted compensation. Mr. Sullivan, of the executive committee of St. Louis, spoke first and gave a logical account of the creation of the present bill for adjusted compensation. According to Mr. Sullivan, opposition to this bill comes largely from large financial interests, chambers of commerce and stock brokers. There are five features of the adjusted compensation which the service men may choose from. A cash payment; paid up insurance, vocational training, home buying, or land reclamation projects.

State Commander McCauley spoke vehemently on the policy of "passing the buck," and postponing payment of compensation which the service man may choose from. A cash payment, paid up insurance, vocational training, home buying, or land reclamation projects.

State Commander McCauley spoke vehemently on the policy of "passing the buck" and postponing payment of compensation. He flayed the politicians for paying billions to our allies, and the contractors who suffered loss due to the cessation of the war, and had made no provision for the men who risked their all for the defense of the country. In eloquent language he depicted the difficulties of securing compensation for disabled service men, and the deplorable position of many able-bodied men unable to find work. He closed his speech with an appeal against namby-pamby sentimentality for the slackers and draft evaders. His declaration that "Any one unwilling to take the oath of allegiance should be shipped from the country to roam the world as a person unfit to associate with God-fearing, liberty-loving people" brought loud applause.

(Continued on Page Four)

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## WHEN ARTHUR CAME

(Dorwen Wright)

The noonday sun was shining with praiseworthy energy through the windows and open door into Farmer Brown's kitchen, or, Old Sol's efforts would have been praiseworthy if it had not been the middle of August and Farmer Brown's kitchen already overheated from the heat of the big range. Farmer Brown's daughters, Phoebe and Clorah, were busily engaged in making the wheels of the culinary department go 'round. Phoebe was fast diminishing the pile of unwashed dinner dishes, while Clorah, the demnants of the last meal not yet hidden was making pies for the next one.

Their mother's cheery song floated out of the living room as she bent over the sewing machine, which had come in the shipment with the farmer's new reaper, for Farmer Brown believed that along with lessening work for the men, it ought to be lessened for the women as well, and so the house was as completely filled with labor-saving appliances for the use of his wife and daughters, as was the barn with devices to decrease the amount of hand labor on the farm. It was indeed an ideal farm household, a place where everybody did his bit, and everybody was happy. That is—till Arthur came.

Really Arthur in himself, was not such a disturbing looking personage as the foregoing might lead you to expect. Sturdy, good looking, he was only one among a number of such young Americans. Farmer Brown had said he liked the young man because he had looked him straight in the eye when he had first spoken to him; the sons and farm hand liked him because he was not above offering to help with the work whenever an extra hand was needed; the girls liked him because he was jolly and fun-loving, and because he made the night-sittings in the living room merry with his presence; good Mother Brown never analyzed the reason why she liked him—she only knew she did like him. And perhaps that was the reason why he was such a disturbing element, because there was not a soul on the big farm who did not like the young man.

He had come one hot morning, a small valise in his hand, asking if he might stay a few weeks and rest up. He was, as he said, a newspaper man from the city, and his work had grown to be so pressing that he had felt that he must get away from it for a few weeks' rest. He had jumped upon an interurban trolley with on very definite idea as to where he was going, and had got off at Tellers' Junction with that indefinite impression not modified to any very great extent. If he had not seen Farmer Brown's big frame house, his flaming red barn, his rolling farm, and his pretty daughters through the kitchen window, and liked the sight, he would probably have tramped back to Tellers' Junction, and gone back to the city. But

he had been so charmed with the sight of everything blending into what he considered a perfect conception of rest for a tired brain, that he had spoken to the farmer, and had induced him to "put him up for a spell."

And quite a spell it was. Every time he had tried to break away he had succeeded in persuading himself to stay a few days longer. They were not anxious to have him go. Indeed everyone on the place, and especially the two girls, had come to like the young man very much, and each of the latter, sometimes, had vague ideas, which she would not for the world had any one learn of, that Arthur was not staying on merely for rest. With each of them Arthur was the same, jolly, convivial, always ready for an exchange of harmless repartee, always friendly, yet with never the least suggestion of familiarity.

To get back of the point of his digression, Clorah, making pies, was busily thinking of Phoebe, washing dishes, and Phoebe, washing dishes, was thinking just as busily of Clorah, making pies. If each had known the subject of the other's thoughts, she would have blushed furiously, for each fancied the other in love with Arthur, and Arthur in love with herself. Had he, though Clorah, held her hand a bit longer than was necessary last night when he was playfully shaking hands? Could Phoebe, on her part, have possibly been mistaken when she fancied his smile was becoming brighter and warmer each day?

Do not mistake us dear reader. Each girl loved her sister devotedly, and each was going to be tremendously

sorry when he should propose and she should be forced to tell him that she did not love him, but that she thought her sister did!

It would have been immensely interesting for an outsider to have watched the members of the household take sides in the affair. Farmer Brown observed to Mother Brown that Arthur seemed to be "uncommon stuck on Clo", while Mother Brown observed, with her customary sar-

castic frankness, that anyone with eyes in his head could see that it was not Clo, but Phoebe that the young man had his eyes on. Everyone, in fact, seemed to be aware of an approaching climatic condition except Arthur, the one most intimately concerned.

And at this most crucial moment Arthur at last set the date for his departure—without having spoken to

(Continued on Page Six)

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# ATHLETICS

Tuesday night the highly-touted Flora Independents fell before the Normal Basketeers, 52-18. Flora had previously defeated the Maroons 21-18, so the large score was a surprise, as a close game was expected. Captain Brooks opened the game with a neat basket from the foul line and Slats followed with two in succession after which Flora scored a foul. From then on the result was never in doubt. Chance, Valentine and Brooks apparently scoring at will. Puckett, Lollar, and N. Huffman went in the last 5 minutes and held the visitors scoreless while N. Huffman made a basket from center.

Chance, recovering from an injury sustained earlier in the season, was a whirlwind on the floor and succeeded in hitting the basket for 18 points. Slats, as usual, was the center of attraction for the fair fans and looped in 10 baskets. Boyles and Duff showed best for the visitors. The line-up:

	F. G.
C. Valentine	10
F. Chance	7
F. Brooks	5
G. Allen	1
G. Carter	0
O. Huffman	0
N. Huffman	1
Puckett	0
Lollar	0

**Flora**

	F. G.
F. Boyles	3
F. Duff	2
C. Goldsby	0
G. Allen	1
G. Bradley	1
Referee, Beltz, Herrin.	

**SENIORS vs. SECOND YEAR**

The Seniors defeated the Second Year Tuesday afternoon, 14-8, thus taking the lead in the percentage column in the championship series.

The much-talked-about six-man defense was not used in this game; Coach Carson probably thought it good policy to save this for later games. Clow, for the second year, was the sensation, almost making a basket for the seniors.

The seniors and the high school seniors hook up in the next game which will probably mean the cham-

ionship for the winning team.

The line-up:

SENIORS.	Goals
F. Watson	2
F. Fearnside	1
C. Warren	4
G. Browning	0
G. Winn	0
SECOND YEAR	F. G.
G. Clow	1
F. Phillips	1
C. Hearn	0
F. Bevis	0
G. Hearn	0
Referee—Boos.	

**FIFTH YEAR vs. THIRD YEAR**

The fifth year defeated the third year 12-8 after two 5-minute overtime sessions, thus keeping their record free from defeats. At the end of the regular time the score was tied 8-8. A second five-minute period was played, before captain York dropped in a couple of long ones and ended the game. The Juniors have a fast, shifty team, and promise to upset someone before the end of the season. While no individual star could be picked from the third year outfit, York was the bright light for the Juniors, scoring every one of their 12 points and playing a whale of a defensive game.

**SENIORS vs. FOURTH YEAR**

The Seniors pulled the unexpected and upset the fast fourth year bunch 10-3. The Seniors had been given hardly more than an outside chance before the game and outplayed their opponents in every department of the game. The Seniors took the lead in the first minute with a field basket and were never headed. Although the celebrated six-man defense was not used the Senior line seemed impregnable. Fishel showed best for the fourth year, scoring all their 3 points. Captain Browning was the star of the evening, scoring 4 of the 10 points. Warren and Watson also hit the basket for 4 and 2 points respectively. Only the Juniors are between the Seniors and the championship, which will be decided before the next issue.

**SOCRATS vs. ZETETS**

The Zetets, smarting from the defeat handed them last year by both the boys and girls from the Socrats, issued a challenge for the coming

Friday night, which was promptly accepted and the war is on.

In previous years these battles have invariably been won by the Socratic Society. The Zetetic followers are openly out for revenge and Socrats as openly determined to keep their string of victories unbroken. Such notable players as Fishel, Browning, Watson, Brush, York, Bennett and many others are supporting the Zetetic standard. Winn, Lollar, Boos, Warren, Ayer, Fearnside, McIlrath, Pyatt, Armstrong and a host of others are upholding the Socratic colors. Don't miss the fray, as a hot time is expected.

**FORUM vs. AGORA AND ILLINAE**

The three debating clubs are wrangling again. This time as to who are the best physically. The contest will be decided over a basketball in the near future. Watch for the date.

**NORMAL vs. HERRIN**

The Maroons' last game at home will be played Wednesday night against Herrin.

Herrin has defeated us twice this season on their floor, while we won one game here.

The boys are determined to even the count tomorrow night. In event Normal wins (which we will) a fifth game will be played on a neutral floor. This is your last chance to see one of the best teams Normal ever had in action. Captain Brooks after four years of service will be lost by graduation. Come out and let's give Brooksey the farewell he deserves after his valiant service. Bainum's Band of course will do its part in making this last game the right ending for a successful season. Let us see that not a vacant seat is seen by the team in their last effort for the white and maroon.

**TRAINING SCHOOL HEAD AT TENDS MEETING**

Mr. Furr was in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday attending a meeting of the National Association of Directors of Supervised Student Teaching. This is the second meeting of the organization which is rapidly becoming the most prominent in its class.

Many prominent educators from over the nation were present and delivered addresses. Dr. William C.

Bagley, head of the Teachers College of Columbia University, took a leading part in the program. Dr. Bagley is the author of several text books used in this school and is an authority in educational matters.

The work of the National Association of Directors of Supervised Student Teaching is new and has developed from the need for a central body to act as a clearing house for the latest practices in supervising student teaching. With the backing of men like Dr. Bagley, this organization will probably be one of the leading scientific bodies in America.

**J. H. S. TEAM PREPARES FOR TOURNAMENT**

The Junior High School team is eagerly awaiting the tournament. Places will be drawn Saturday. The team has been rather successful in most of the games but they are hoping that it will not be their lot to play against Herrin. Herrin has an unusually strong team for a Junior High School, and our boys want some of the easy competitors for the first game. The team has been doing some good playing and may be expected to give a good account of themselves.

**THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB**

The programs of the Ag. Club are planned to serve two definite purposes; for entertainment and general cultural training, and for a discussion of real, live problems that are confronting the present day farmer and vocational teacher. No better evidence of the real value of, and the live interest in, these programs is needed than the incident of last Wednesday evening. There was no heat in the hall and had been none all day, except from one luke warm radiator. Yet in spite of the bad condition of the streets practically one hundred per cent of the members and some visitors came, and not a one could suggest that the program be postponed.

Such topics as the Smith-Hughes Act, Treating Oats for Smut, Dr. Knapp's Work in the South, Deep Cultivation versus Shallow Cultivation are discussed.

The "stunts" are a new feature and are proving popular. Dr. Zoeller was "fetching."

# THE EGYPTIAN

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

Published every week during the Collegiate Year by the students of the Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois.



## THE FORUM PUBLISHERS

In accordance with the invitation of the Egyptian Board of Directors, the Forum is publishing this number of the Egyptian.

The staff is as follows:

J. C. McCormick, Editor-in-Chief.  
Bernard Lollar, Associate Editor.  
Ralph Warren, Athletic Editor.  
Roy White, News Editor.  
Aushy Hendy, Social Editor.  
William Crow, Association Editor.

# EDITORIAL



## McNIDER—SOLDIER-CIVILIAN

We were expecting the National Commander of the Legion here, but duty required his presence at Washington. His unselfish service to the country did not cease with discharge from the Army. Now he is serving his comrades and the country at large in the same unselfish spirit.

He was recently offered the position of United States Senator, vacated by Senator Kenyon. The Seattle Star, commenting on the refusal, says:

"Hanford McNider, the Star takes off its hat to you because it seems to us you have shown the country you are a big man. You turned down an offer of Iowa's governor to appoint you United States Senator. Your refusal is a corking fine American act.

"You, Hanford McNider, had been entrusted with the highest office in the American Legion. If you had deserted it now for political preferment, you would have made the Legion appear in the light of a political organization. \* \* A weaker man in your place might have yielded.

"You did the big thing. You turned down a senatorship, for which smaller men would have paid a king's ransom in money, and mortgaged their souls. You 'came clean.' Three or four millions of your buddies understand and appreciated."

We of the S. I. N. U., whether service men or not, appreciate service of this high type. It serves as an inspiration to us when we are despondent, and doubt if honesty, truth and service pays. Teachers, in particular, may take a lesson from McNider's refusal for they are often tempted with offers of greater financial remuneration in some other line of work. So teachers, take heart from one man's unswerving to duty and remember there are still some people in this world who are not afraid to do right.

Ambition is Life's great pathway that points to the stars. It is lighted by the rays of hope that spring from the heart of man and is paved with beads of sweat that fall from his brow.

The "Lower Road" over life's journey is down grade all the way. It affords easy means of transportation—there are tufted seats in all conveyances—there are gay and hysterical crowds to cheer you as you pass—there are bands and orchestras to make music—there are many mirages

and optical illusions to lead you on and there is much "leisure" among the happy-go-lucky wayfarers.

Yes, this lower road offers enchantments of a varied nature until you get by the last connection path to the great Highway of Progress—then you become thirsty—you experience hunger for more practical and permanent things—you feel the pang of wasted opportunities and suddenly you are jolted by the husky voice of Failure crying out, "All off!—Far as we go"

## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS TEACHERS PRESIDENT SHRYOCK MAKES AN ADDRESS IN CHICAGO

(Continued from Page One)

Southern Illinois Orchestra will be at its best throughout the program.

Pres. Burns, "Burns of the Mountains", is famous as a popular Chautauqua attraction. Several attempts have been made to secure Burns for previous programs, but without success. The committee is assured that he will not disappoint this time.

Pres. Grose of DePauw University is just returning from China and will have a message of unusual interest.

Dr. Lyman of the University of Chicago is a speaker somewhat after the order of Prof. William Lyon Phelps and will prove just as popular.

The great feature of the program is Stefansson not only because of his message but on account of the fame of the man. This intrepid Arctic explorer has for the past year been eclipsing the greatest speakers on the Chautauqua platform.

The program will cost in excess of \$1,700.00. This alone is sufficient guaranty that no one who attends can be disappointed. There will be strong sectional programs to meet the needs of all, and the general sessions will be of the highest inspirational and structional value not only to teachers but to general public as well.

Calls come from various sections of the country for President Shryock to act as chief speaker before educative assemblies. Last week President Shryock attended the National Commission on Illiteracy, as a delegate, and gave an address before that body.

## SOCRATIC PROGRAM

Friday, March 10, 6:30

1. Music—Orchestra.
2. Music—Ukulele girls.
3. Play, "Who Kissed Barbara?" coached by Clarence Creagor. come!

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**LEGION SPEAKERS SCORE**  
(Continued from Page One)

**Opposition's Unfair Tactics**

The interests opposed to the adjusted compensation have forced employees to send letters to the president, representatives and senators protesting against the passage of the bill.

Papers hostile to the bill have referred to it as a bonus and ignored all plans for payment except the cash plan, despite the fact that that cash plan is the least attractive and will appeal only to men in desperate need of immediate cash.

The press of the country gives wide publicity to any crime committed by a service man and when the case is investigated and the offender found to be a civilian, the retraction is not made as conspicuous as the accusation.

**Money Found for Others**

The government paid three billion dollars to contractors for loss sustained because of unfulfilled contracts, five hundred million to the railroads for losses due to wartime governmental control and lent ten billion to our allies. Of this money not one cent has been collected either of principal or interest. The nations to whom we lent this money have their soldiers' compensation ranging from \$280 to \$729. The cry that there are no funds comes with poor grace from a government which has paid and lent money so lavishly.

**Inefficiency in Carling for Disabled**

A miner enlisted at the beginning of the war and was badly gassed. When he was discharged he went to work at his old job, but his lungs weakened and he had to quit work. After trying for compensation due to total disability, and having his claim rejected, he steadily became weaker and in worse financial condition. His claim was rejected three times in eighteen months and was finally allowed after the state commander had appealed to the president, but the miner had been dead for five hours.

A teamster was gassed and wounded. When discharged he went back to his old job, but had to quit because he wasn't strong enough to do the work. He soon became so weak that he was unable to work at all. His baby died because of improper nourishment, and he had difficulty in paying undertaking bills. At this point the Legion came to his rescue, paid the bills, and secured payment of compensation for total disability.

**Legion's Americanization Projects**

The Legion is striving to Americanize the foreigner and to counteract the propaganda of the I. W. W.'s and Com-

munist who advocate the overthrow of the government by force. It is striving to build up the morale of the unemployed service men. From seventy-five to one hundred-fifty are given rooms nightly at a hotel in Chicago. Many of these men are none too strong mentally and are in a disgruntled frame of mind because of their poverty. The Legion is trying to keep them self-respecting, law-abiding citizens.

**Mr. Schick's Remarks**

Mr. Schick, a post commander from Chicago confessed to being the poorest disciplinarian in the Navy, but declared he had been successful in getting men to promise to do better and live up to their promise. He advised the formation of auxiliaries to the Legion and said it would make the Post more efficient. The Legion occupies a conspicuous place in the public's mind and if the members will but live up to the high ideals of the service, our whole nation will be greatly improved. He closed with an appeal for each Legionnaire to bring one new member into the Legion.

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### WHEN ARTHUR CAME

either of the two girls. The family, individually and collectively, were astounded.

"Needn't be in no hurry," the good farmer had said, when the young man had explained how his pressing business affairs would brook no more delay.

"Well," replied Arthur with a smile, "I've already stayed much longer than I had intended to. The fact is—Farmer Brown drew a long breath—now it was coming. But he was doomed to disappointment, as Arthur concluded his sentence, "—this is some farm you have, Mr. Brown."

Farmer Brown agreed weakly that it was some farm. "Yep," he said, "I expect I'm pretty well off, if I do say it myself. Finest piece of land in the country. But, shucks, Bill or Jim, neither one of 'em cares for farming. S'pose it'll go to one of the gals when I'm gone."

"That so? Wonderful girls they are too, Brown."

"Yep. That Clo's goin' to make some man a right nice wife, if she is my gal." Farmer Brown brightened perceptibly as he said this.

"Yes, and so is the other. You know, Phoebe is a wonderful girl, too, Mr. Brown."

Somewhat taken aback, Farmer Brown did not speak for a moment. Could it be possible that his wife was right, and that it was Phoebe and Clorah that the young man had his eyes on, as she had said? "Well, Phoebe's her mother's favorite. Clo's mine. Take your time about leaving. We're glad to have you here."

The others were fully as unsuccessful in determining for which of the girls Arthur had a preference. The girls themselves, as the time for his departure drew near often seemed dreamy-eyed and silent when they would have been ordinarily chatting full-blast, so that it is a wonder Arthur did not remark the change.

On the last night before the day that was to see him off, the singing-school which both girls and the young man had been attending was to have a recital and the whole family, even to the hired man, was going. Here, they argued, was the logical time for Arthur to speak, and they waited impatiently to see which of the two he would ask to go with him, for the one he went with was sure to be the one to whom he would propose. But, strange to say, he asked neither of them, and the whole family started off together, walking, for it was only a short distance, to the church where the singing school was held.

Throughout the walk, and through the exercises in which all three took part, while the rest of the family looked on with breathless interest, there was an attitude of suspense, communicated at length to the whole assemblage, for everyone in the neighborhood was acquainted with the state of affairs. Consider the state of mind of the two female principals in the affair, as they felt that the eyes of all in the audience were on

them. Arthur alone seemed oblivious of the fact that there was anything in the air.

At the close of the exercises the company separated with the odds, probably because of Mother Brown's influence in the community, on the side of Phoebe. The three walked home together, talking of trivial things—the butter to be churned, the fall chicks to be hatched out, and the wash to be got out on the morrow.

At the front porch they halted (the rest had preceded them, and were already gone into the house) and as if by common consent sat down on the front steps, Arthur between the two girls. But the conversation, which usually came so readily, was lacking. Arthur seemed at last to be aware of the strained condition of affairs, and appeared to be thinking deeply.

"And are you really going tomorrow?" Clo asked softly, at last.

"Yes," he replied, "I'm going to have to get back to work."

Again silence reigned supreme. At last, Clo got up decidedly. "C'mere," she said to Arthur, as he walked away a few steps.

Arthur came. "What now?" he asked.

"Aren't you going to ask her?" She looked up shyly. Why is it, dear reader, that a woman will pretend herself ignorant of somethings she has good reason to believe, so that she may hear it from a man's lips? As, in this case, we have every reason to think Clo believed Arthur to have formed an affection for herself, and hoped to draw an avowal of it by mention of her sister.

But Arthur showed no signs of getting her meaning. "Ask who what?" he asked almost brusquely.

"Phoebe," she gasped.

"Ask Phoebe what?" But, the second he asked it, he found his own question answered in the blue eyes into which he was looking. "Phoebe," he called out before she had time to answer.

## AT LAST

At last we have the great imported French Perfume, direct from Paris. To all that have asked for it we now have the perfume Denim, Face Powder, Toilet Water, Talcum, Lip Stick, Rouge, and little Toilets. Also a complete line of Mary Garden Toilet requisites. Come in and ask to see Jador.

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**STEFANSSON, THE WORLD-FAMED ARCTIC EXPLORER**

He found new islands, one of which is almost as large as Great Britain. He had corrected the dubious outlines of other islands of the far north; had established the non-existence of at least one island, and had turned completely upside down all prevailing ideas of life and vegetation in the far north.

The real romance of Stefansson's exploration lies in the wonderful story of life—and the battle for existence—in the Polar regions. He overcame the rigors because he learned to live as the northerners live. He visualized the old stories of man's first battle against nature. He learned to live by compelling nature in spite of herself—to furnish him with the means of life.

**"THE KNOCKER"**

The knocker is born with the greatest ambition;

He takes great care to select his vocation,  
And with this great care he finds a position

Which is a great debt to community reputation.

He knocks on his sister, he knocks on his brother,

He knocks on his father, his knocks on his mother;

He knocks on the farmer, he knocks on his friend,

After making the round once, he comes round again

He knocks on the school, he knocks on the teacher,

He knocks on the church, he knocks on the preacher;

He knocks on his family, including his wife,

In fact, he does nothing but knock all his life

The knocker grows old, and to his surprise,

Is stricken with disease, and suddenly dies,

His friends gather round to see what they can do,

But find Mr Knocker has knocked his life through

The knocker is dead, and laid in his grave,

We pray to our master his soul for to save;

But when up in heaven with sorrowful eyes,

We'll look down below, and hear the sad cries

**Of the knocker**

The above is a poem which a member of the Agora used to sum up his debate on: Resolved, that a thief is a greater detriment to a community than a knocker

Mr. Smith: "What do we mean by neutral?"

Clarence Birkner: "Er—a—why"

Mr. Smith: "Well, give a sentence using the word."

Birkner: "John is neutral gender."

**DU TELL!**

A particularly singular episode in the history of Anthony Hall occurred in the year 1914 which rarely fails to inflict spasms of genuine anguish in the mind of a certain faculty member, who unwillingly pauses to meditate upon its virtues. The incident upon which your attention is now focused also frequently purges the souls of those implicated until great torrents of mirth seethe rapturously through their polluted minds.

Anthony Hall is particularly noted and fond of its tradition, all of which have justly been attributed to it. Tradition holds that on a certain day in the year of Our Lord, 1914, A. D., a certain faculty adherent, singular in number, masculine gender, migrated his noble carcass to this realm of feminine mystery to investigate the veracity of the numerous rumors that frequently fell his lot to lend an ear. To his extreme sorrow, he was belated in his progress; just as he was in the act of entering the portals of that spacious institution, lured by the mystic coquetry and feminine fetchiness of several bewitching damsels, he was asked to pause an instant to have his picture taken. But tradition does not allow the narrative to terminate here. No, tradition would rather those who pursue these lines become chortled with glee and indulge in a hearty appreciation of a least one ludicrous situation. Therefore I shall proceed to expound facts and elaborate upon the critical outcome. Instantly upon assuming a position of exaggerated importance, that famed pedagogue of this immortal institution, who was now in a state of temporary bliss, became suddenly enveloped in a deluge of that precious liquid which droppeth from heaven upon the place beneath.

The effect upon the saturated biped was startling from a psychological standpoint. Spectators saw what may adequately be termed a demon enter into a complex state of consciousness, to which adjustment was temporarily blocked, and stand rigidly transfixed. Then slowly, from his super-conscious state he emerged, entering into a state of spontaneous rage accompanied by violent convulsions of the vocal organs. The English language is insufficient in its present stage of progress through the dominion of slang to do justice to the ensuing chaos which articulated through the rarified atmosphere which hovered about the disgraced tutor. There were fervent pleadings to the Almighty above to guard his awe-struck lambs and protect them from the impending danger. And to those who advocate the absence of divine help, let it be known once and for all time to come that the female culprit is to this day valuable for the price that rests on her frivolous head.

When students at a normal school in Emporia, Kan., finds a blacksnake buried in a book in the Y. M. C. A. library, prohibition may be announced a success.

**WHEN ARTHUR CAME**

Phoebe came over, and he stood for a minute looking at them both. "Which of you two girls loves me?" he queried abruptly.

Clo laughed. The best thing about Clo was her laughter. "I don't," she confessed.

It was Phoebe's turn to gasp now. "You don't! I thought—"

"Do you?" he asked Phoebe. "I do not, kind sir," she rejoined with perfect gravity.

You could actually see the tension

on Arthur relax. "Thank heaven", was all he said.

Smothered giggles will out, and the two girls were soon laughing uproariously, in which, as soon as his feelings would permit him, Arthur joined.

"You see, I'm already engaged once," he said. "Really I had no intention—"

"Of course you didn't. We're all a set of dumb-bells, I guess." It was Phoebe this time. "I haven't felt so good since—" she looked up slyly, "—since Arthur came."

**THINK**

To what part of your body do all your pains and aches seem to radiate? To what part of your body are the largest and greatest number of muscles attached?

What part of the body is it that receives all the jars and concussions from falls, lifts, etc?

From what part of the body do all the nerves branch?

What part of the body is it that holds the head erect, the shoulders square, the hips even?

The only answer to these questions is the BACKBONE.

Derangements there cause ninety per cent of your bodily ailments. Think it over, then call on the Chiropractor and let him explain further. Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free

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**ART APPRECIATION CLUB  
PROGRAM**

March 14, 1922, Socratic Hall  
Piano Solo—Mary Roberts.  
Reading—Avel Marie Smith.  
"Cartoonists of Note"—Dewey  
Brush.  
Piano Solo—Gladys Smith.  
Art Talk—Wm. Crow.

Y. M. C. A., March 7, 1922, 6:30  
Mr. Boomer will speak. All boys  
are invited to attend.

**ZETETIC PROGRAM, Mar. 10, 1922**

Music—Orchestra.  
Talk—Ausby Hendy.  
Violin Solo—Frank Meister.  
Optional—Fred Massey.  
Trombone Solo—Cecil Burgess.  
Reading—Martha Brown.  
Special Music.

**AG. CLUB, March 8, 1922**

Music—Gladys Zapp.  
Debate: Resolved, that horse pow-  
er is more economical on a 160 acre  
farm than tractor power.  
Affirmative: Arlie Ragsdale; Ed-  
gar Booker.  
Negative: Elmer Stewart; Ian-  
thus Krutsinger.  
Talk—"The Agricultural Bloc in  
Congress—Ausby Hendy.  
Shadow Pictures—Grace Keller  
and Beulah Burroughs.

**SOCRATIC NOTES**

Friday evening, Feb. 24, a picked  
audience was entertained by a play,  
"The Irish Linen Peddler," given by  
the Socratic Society, as the regular  
programme. As usual, the actors se-  
lected were very talented indeed. It  
is the reputation of the Socratic So-  
ciety to produce very interesting  
plays, and certainly this one came in  
for its share of popularity. The cast  
was as follows:

Pat O'Doyle—John Winn.  
Mr. Flannigan—Chas. Goforth.  
Miss Darling—Herman Sparr.  
Miss Darling—Jessie Smith.  
Mrs. Wade—Theresa Bunting.  
Mollie—Edith Winn.

Throughout the play much laugh-  
ter was created by John Winn, who  
played the part of Pat O'Doyle. Al-  
so Edith Winn won the humor of the  
audience.

The music was furnished by the  
orchestra, whom we need not intro-  
duce.

**YE J. H. S. GOSSIP**

J. H. S. 8th Grade Loses Game to  
Lincoln Five

Last Friday afternoon at 4:00 the  
8th grade of the Junior High School  
lost a hard fought game to the Lin-  
coln Five. The game was sharply  
contested altho the Lincoln had up-

per margin of the score. The final  
score was 20-5. The game was re-  
ferred by Assistant Coach Snider of  
the Normal.

The line-up was as follows:

J. H. S. 8th Grade.	G	F	P	T
L. Brown, c	1	1	2	0
L. Cherry, lf	0	0	1	1
M. Muckleroy, rf	0	0	1	0
H. Lutz, rg	0	0	0	1
T. Thompson, fg	0	0	1	1
Subs				
F. Hewitt	1	0	0	2
P. Pearson	0	0	1	0
H. Dewese	0	0	0	0
Timekeeper—Hall.				
Scorer—Sisney.				

Don't forget our tournament. Ten  
registered Junior High School teams  
are entered. They are Herrin, Anna,  
Marion, Jonesboro, Murphy (Long-  
fellow), West Frankfort, Murphy  
(Washington), Ullin, Johnston City,  
and Benton. The tournament will  
be held March 10-11 in the Normal  
Gym. The tickets will be out next  
week.

I hear "Fat" Williams has taken  
up boxing.

Mr. Felts, after looking over some  
problems that were written on the  
blackboard, asked, "Mr. McNeil, how  
do you punctuate this sentence?"

Louie McNeil: "With a decimal  
point."

**Have You Read**

**THE HEAD OF THE  
HOUSE OF COOMBE**

by Frances Hodgson Burnett. It is just off the  
press and will no doubt have a very large sale.  
"If winter comes" is having a big run too. It  
has been our best seller since holidays.

Other new books in stock are: The Sheik,  
The Soul of Ann Ruthledge, Success, Three  
Soldiers, The Man in Grey, The Mountebank,  
The Claw, Kindred of the Dust, The Prairie  
Mother and The Pride of Palomar.

**Rathgeber Brothers.**

**Laney's Season's End**

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Black and Combinations, \$5.00 value . . \$3.50

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