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## Anthony Hall Girls Entertain Faculty

The girls of Anthony Hall fully demonstrated their ability to put on a snappy party Tuesday evening, February 27 when they entertained the faculty members and their wives, — the wives of those who are married. Clever invitations had been issued notifying the Senior College, faculty members and their wives to attend. "No cuts permitted."

Some say that the girls just wanted to show those crusty facultyites that they (the girls) are "regular fellows" and can do the party stunt in proper form; others say they wanted to soften the flinty hearts of the faculty before final exam; while still others declare the girls wanted to see facultyites' spouses to see what kind of matrimonial judgment they employed. Some were even so unkind as to hint that a few of the girls tried to get inside information from the faculty dames to use on McAndrew and Hotton. Whatever their motive, the result was that "a fine time was had by all."

On entering the reception room each person was presented a small ribbon bow, a white for the Anthony Hall girls and red for the facultyites. The game was to acquire the other person's bow by introducing him or her to use the words "no," "yes" or "I," in conversation. Miss Bowyer once more demonstrated that she had not lost her old time ability to "catch bows."

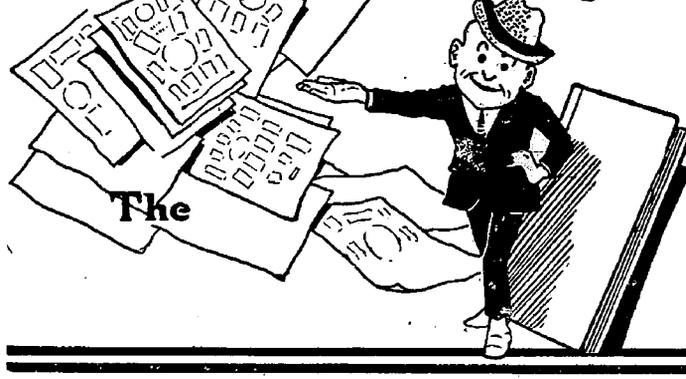
Following this a school bell rang. It was an honest-to-goodness bell, too, Miss Pauletta Jansen, appropriately attired and with fetching school marm curls presided admirably as teacher. She had "teachers' presence, poise, pep, and 'n everything."

The A. class was composed of the Anthony Hall girls, — very bright and full of life. The B class was composed of the facultyites (retarded). While the C class was a bevy of sweet dears in pinafores, with teddy bears, dolls, candy, etc.

The teacher was trying to bring the retarded class up to grade by various tests. When she announced an intelligent test for the B class several suddenly took a case of blue flunk. One test was to indicate as true various statements "soup is served every noon at Anthony Hall," "The S. I. N. U. is the largest Teachers' College in Illinois," etc. In one test each girl of the E class wrote ten adjectives.

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## Do You Know? It has scads of snap shot pages



### Obelisk

## Fraternity Established is First at S. I. N. U. Fratres Are Organized—Name Not Yet Chosen

With the acquisition of the colonial home on the corner of College and Normal Avenue, now known as the Judge property, marks the entrance of fraternity life on the S. I. N. U. Campus. It is indeed a wonder that students have lived here for so many college generations without organizing fraternities. However, since the movement has been started we believe it will be only a matter of a few years until a majority of the college students will be living in fraternities and sorority houses. Mr. Shryock remarks that it opens a new epoch in the history of the Southern Illinois State University.

The house is to be remodeled in every way during the next month and will be ready for occupancy the first of the spring term. Besides room that is to be provided for twenty-five boys there will be a large club room, hall, dining hall, and kitchen. The annex to the rear will be used for the help. The fraternity boys are not yet ready to make known the extent of improvements and the conveniences but we hope to be able to give them in a short time.

Temporary officers, to serve until the grand opening, are August Meyer, House President, and Claude Parsons, Secretary.

The Charter Members are as follows:

**College Juniors**  
John Hunsaker.  
Ralph Warren.

**College Sophomores**  
Eugene Armentrout.  
Leland Elliott.  
Ray Hamilton.  
Bain Hunsaker.  
Harold Maxey.  
Benj. Merkel.  
August Meyer.  
Clarence Sanford.  
Ransom Sherretz.  
Corem Waller.  
Edward Zeiler.

**College Freshmen**  
Everett Benton.  
Frank Benton.  
Le Clare Burt.  
Russell Clemens.  
Cecil Davis.  
Claude Parsons.  
Alfred Purdue.  
Frank Watson.  
Lewis Williams.

### GUESS WHO?

A long, tall, splendid, white headed youth—one always sees hanging 'round these Janes in both the lower and upper corridors, even on the stairs—we don't know what he's saying, but we sure have our opinions. He skips classes.

## Junior High Basket Tourney to be Held Here

Sixteen Southern Illinois Teams to Compete in Annual Contest on March 16 and 17

Arrangements are being completed for the third annual Junior High School basket ball tournament to be held in the Normal gym, Friday afternoon and evening, and all day Saturday, March 16 and 17.

Last year thirteen teams were entered but at the annual meeting of the coaches and superintendents of the Junior High Schools, it was decided that three more teams should be allowed to enter. The following teams are invited to enter: Anna, Benton Brush (Carbondale), Carbondale Junior High, Carterville, Herrin, Johnston City, Lincoln (Carbondale), Longfellow (Murphysboro), Marion, Ullin, Washington (Murphysboro), and West Frankfort. The other three teams that are to be entered have not been decided on yet. About twenty-five teams tried to get in.

Prof. Cisne, of the Carbondale Junior High School and Leslie Snider, coach of the U. Hi basket ball team held the first tournament in 1921 and were so successful that it was decided to be held annually. Trophies will be given for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places—a shield for first place and cups for second and third places.

This year the Carbondale Junior High Team is represented with an exceptionally strong team and are well qualified for taking first place. Drawings for places will take place at the (Roberts Hotel, Carbondale, Saturday, March 10, at 1:30 p. m.

### ROBERT VERHINES ACCEPTS OFFER

Robert Verhines, a student of S. I. N. U. until a very recent date, has accepted the principalship in Grand Tower, in the High School. He will hold this position during the rest of this school year in that city. It has, however, been arranged that Mr. Verhines will be here in June to graduate with his class.

Mr. Wham addressed the Jefferson County Institute at Mt. Vernon Friday week.

Miss Anna Johnson of Salem, Illinois, visited her sister, Dorothy, over the week end.

# Marion Wins Tournament

## Pinckneyville Takes 2nd; Carbondale Places 3rd

### S. I. N. U. COLLEGIATE SCHEDULE

S. I. N. U., 30; Ark. Aggies, 15.  
 S. I. N. U., 50; Sparks, 31.  
 S. I. N. U., 29; McKendree, 22.  
 S. I. N. U., 37; Cape, 24.  
 S. I. N. U., 28; Cape, 11.  
 S. I. N. U., 30; Charleston, 21.  
 S. I. N. U., 16; Sparks, 4.  
 S. I. N. U., 21; Ark. Aggies, 17.  
 S. I. N. U., 19; Cape, 26.  
 S. I. N. U., 21; Cape, 20.  
 S. I. N. U., 49; Union U., 18.  
 S. I. N. U., 18; McKendree, 19.  
 S. I. N. U., 21; Charleston, 17.

### "LITTLE 19" BASKET BALL SCORES

Charleston, 19; Shurtleff, 13.  
 Old Normal, 41; Illinois, 19.  
 Old Normal, 29; Wesleyan, 26.  
 Western Normal, 23; Quincy, 12.  
 Western Normal, 35; Mt. Morris, 21.  
 Knox, 27; Monmouth, 14.  
 Bradley, 27; Eureka, 19.  
 Carthage, 25; Illinois College, 19.  
 Lombard, 21; Bradley, 20.  
 Bradley, 25; Milliken, 23.

### CLASS GAMES

#### Boys

Seniors, 4; Juniors, 13.  
 3rd Year, 10; 2nd Year, 15.  
 Seniors, 16; 2nd Year, 10.  
 4th Year, 20; 1st Year, 5.  
 4th Year, 20; Seniors, 10.  
 Juniors, 8; 3rd Year, 2.

#### Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sixth .....	2	2	50
Fifth .....	2	1	66
Fourth .....	3	1	75
Third .....	1	2	33
Second .....	2	1	66
First .....	0	3	00

### GIRLS

#### Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sixth .....	1	0	100
Fifth .....	1	1	50
Fourth .....	2	0	100
Third .....	2	0	100
Second .....	0	3	00
First .....	1	3	25

William McAndrews, head coach, refereed at the District Basketball Tournament at Shelbyville last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. F. G. Warren of the mathematics department, formerly coach of the University High, was sent to Collinsville by the state board for the same purpose. This speaks well for them as there were almost two hundred applicants for about sixty positions.

## U. Hi. Eliminated in First Contest by 2nd Rankers

## Marks the Fourth Consecutive Year for Marion to Win the Annual Meet

Marion won the game after a hard contest and with a larger difference in the score than she had had at any other time during the game. They always seem to have a knack of always keeping just so far ahead.

### Carbondale, 19; Vergennes, 4.

The Carbondale Community had it easily after their first three games and defeated Vergennes for third place. The C. C. H. S. was worn out by the time that they got to the finals but even at that they played a fast, clean game; from the first they had the game won and the excellent shooting of Mountain and Whalin soon ran up the score. The entire second team was run in in the fourth quarter and they scored four points on Vergennes. Last year the C. C. H. S. placed fourth and this year they advanced to third. At that rate in two years they will win the tourney.

### Marion Wins the Championship

Marion having stood all of the breaks of the tournament she proved herself the best team there by winning the championship. She defeated Pinckneyville for first place in one of the fastest and best games of the tournament by a score of 26-12. Both teams played a hard, clean game and the first quarter the outcome was doubtful but from then on Marion showed the kind of stuff she was made of and soon ran up the score. In the fourth quarter Pinckneyville staged a grand rally, but it was too late. The Perry county lads worked the ball down for four baskets right off the reel and held Marion to only one basket. The team work of the Marion quintet was superb all through the tournament. No other team's defense could stop them and they seldom shot long shots, but worked the ball down under the basket. This makes the fifth consecutive year Marion has won the district championship and twice they have gone upstate. Her whole team has always starred in the tournaments and she is characterized as having a

hard-working bunch who always play a clean, consistent game of basketball.

### Carbondale Community, 18; Dongola, 12

The C. C. H. S. opened the tournament against Dongola and won by a score of 18-12. Carbondale got the lead but Dongola caught up with them and the half ended a tie. In the second half Carbondale got busy and again got the lead and held it until the end of the game. The game was fast and well played but the Community Hi had the Dongola quintet out-classed in every way.

### M'boro, 27; Carterville, 25

In a very fast and well played game Murphysboro Red Devils just did succeed in defeating Carterville. The game was close all the way through, neither team ever being more than 5 points in the lead. Carterville started it out and got 2 baskets on Murphy in a jiffy but Murphy got busy and began to show what kind of stuff she was made of and the half ended in a tie. The second half Murphy got a good lead and the 3rd quarter ended with them 5 points in the lead. In the fourth quarter Carterville made a gallant rally and if they had had a few more minutes to play they would have probably beat Murphy.

### Mounds, 2; Grand Tower, 6

Grand Tower forfeited their first game to Mounds. Thus leaving the latter fresh for the game with Carbondale Community the next morning. The Mounds team is coached by Eb Harris, a graduate of this institution.

### Marion, 27; Herrin, 14.

Marion met and eliminated their old time rival, Herrin, in an uninteresting contest on Friday morning. Marion played true to form all the way through. It is indeed an error in the drawings for as good a team as Herrin to lose out in the first contest. The victors ran in their second team during the latter part of the third quarter. The notable feature of the game was that Marion had only two personal fouls called on her during the entire conflict.

### Vergennes, 47; Ava, 13

In this game Vergennes showed that she would rank strong in the class B division. Their star forward rang up eleven baskets.

### Cairo, 22; Anna, 18

Cairo sprang one of the surprises of the tourney when she met and defeated Anna the first thing Friday afternoon. Anna has had a fairly good team all year having

### Here's to Marion

We are for you, Marion; you who are to represent Egypt in the sectional tourney. May you go through the meet undefeated and then on to Urbana and defeat the Northern teams who have been forced to bow to Egyptian power for the last four years out of five.

#### Following are the "All-Stars":

#### Forwards

Johnson, Marion.  
 Mountain, Carbondale.  
 Summers, Marion.  
 Lowell, Pinckneyville.

#### Centers

Phillips, Carbondale.  
 Stanley, Marion.

#### Guards

Spiller, Marion.  
 Neville, Pinckneyville.  
 Massey, Carbondale.  
 Pyatt, Pinckneyville.  
 Anderson, Murphysboro.

The Annual High School Basketball Tournament for this district which was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday resulted in Marion winning the meet for the fourth consecutive year. Pinckneyville easily went into the finals after her victory over Carbondale University High in her first contest. Carbondale Community, the team that made the strongest showing in the tourney placed third, having met Marion in the semi-finals.

Vergennes easily walked through her first two games only to have her hopes shattered by Pinckneyville and later by Carbondale.

Strong teams that were eliminated in the first contest were: Carterville by Murphysboro; Dongola by Community High; University High by Pinckneyville; and Herrin by Marion. Murphy fell before Marion in the second round.

Over five hundred people from Carbondale accompanied the teams for one or all of the contests.

defeated both the University High and the Carbondale Community High while Cairo had never won a game during the entire season. Anna's rally which came when the score was 22-11 never materialized to the extent that they desired.

Percy, 27; Campbell Hill, 25  
 Percy defeated Campbell Hill in a slow game, however, the result was

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Garland and Walpole

The following article was contributed by Mr. Lentz:

The coming of Hamlin Garland and Hugh Walpole March 29 and 30 on the occasion of the S. I. T. A. will be an event in the lives of all this year's students. In after years proud reference will be made to the time we heard these literary celebrities. It is an opportunity which comes to most of us rarely in a life time. We can ill afford to neglect it.

Since the passing of William Dean Howells, Hamlin Garland has gained recognized pre-eminence in American letters. His recent book, "A Daughter of the Middle Border," is autobiographical, covering the last twenty-five years of his life. The reader is admitted to inspiring intimacy with his aspirations and struggle for literary fame. His close friendship and association with all the eminent Americans of his time, is a revealing sidelight in the last quarter of a cen-

tury in American history. The book, only one of a great number of products of his prolific pen, is a beautiful tribute to his wife, Zulime Taft Garland, sister of the famous sculptor, Lorado Taft.

The subject of Hamlin Garland's lecture for Thursday evening, March 29 is "Memories of the Middle Border." He will be assisted in the evening's entertainment by his daughter who will give readings from her father's writings.

Hugh Walpole, renowned English novelist and literary critic, will be the speaker for Friday evening, March 30. Among the most popular of his novels which may be obtained from our library are: "The Green Mirror," "The Secret City," "The Captives," and "The Cathedral." This last is unquestionably his greatest work. He is at present making a lecture tour of the United States, and is everywhere being received with intense enthusiasm by record breaking audiences. He has a magnetic personality and if he had written nothing his success as a lecturer would still be quite enough to insure his fame

**Y. W. C. A. PRESIDENT HONORED**

Miss Bessie McGuire, local president of the Y. W. C. A., will return this week from New York, where she has been attending the National Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement. Miss McGuire was elected a member of the National Council last fall, which office carries with it the honor of representing the state in the National Convention. There are only two council members from each state, Mr. Fred Stephens of the University of Illinois being the other member from Illinois.

We of the old S. I. N. U. are very proud of our school when we think of

the fact, that, from among the students of all the colleges, normal schools and universities in the state, one of our own number has been selected for this office. We know that Miss McGuire richly deserves this honor, which aside from the position as state representative in national circles, includes the tour of the East.

The delegates from the Central and Western states meet in Chicago and, after a day of sight seeing there under the guidance of Tom Sharpe, who is known in Association work the world over, traveled east ward together. Before their return they expect to visit Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Boston, Washington, and other interesting points.

**STUDY—AFTER ALL**

This is the average student studying for exams according to the letters that we write to the folks and other interested parties. Note the meticulous dress and the refined air that settled over the student like steam over a teakettle. Eut pause for a moment and compare this with actual circumstances. How many of us dress for studying? Little hands? None. How many undress? Thank you, evidently the don'ts have it. Again, how many have floor lamps again? None. How many study by the light of pine knots before the open hearth? None. How strange. Something must be wrong or else we middle westerners are different. How many of us study at all? You say that is unfair? Very well. But this is not a fashion magazine despite the fact that some of the best dressed people on the campus often speak to us. Let your folks labor under the delusion that you are good looking and study, because you know, some wise philosopher has said, "We come to college to study, after all." Yes after all.

Colorado Springs had the choice of the State Penitentiary or the University when they were being planned.

Colorado Springs chose the penitentiary. By the time you go to or live near, one university you won't blame the Springs for its choice!

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Just to be sure, among others, that you  
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Just to be steady and faithful and strong,  
Just to be helpful the whole day long,  
Just to be cheerful, in your heart a song  
In keeping the trust to Y. W. C. A.

Just to be gentle and tender and mild,  
Just to be trusting and sweet as a child  
Just to be kind and brave to be styled  
As a worthy consort of Y. W. C. A.

Just to be bubbling with ginger and snap,

Just to be happy and gay and all that,  
Just to be joyous and peppy, mayhap  
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## EDITORIAL



Every student who enters high school or college must decide if he is to take any foreign languages. Some students look upon a foreign language as a bug-bear and do not study them, while others take them merely because they are required to do so in a particular course of study. Most of the schools of the East, established years ago, require foreign language for entrance. The schools of the West are more lenient to those who have never studied a foreign language. Only recently a student from this school wished to enter an eastern college but he could not because of the foreign language requirement.

A certain history course of this school uses many Latin phrases, a student was asked concerning a certain topic which contained several Latin phrases. He replied, using a slang expression, "It's all Greek to me," when really it was Latin.

What soldier who reached France was ever sorry that he had studied French in the high school or college?

No one can fully appreciate the English language until he knows some or at least one of the other languages.

No historian would think of teaching American history as isolated history. To fully understand it, he must know European history.

An individual can scarcely estimate the value of a foreign language to himself until he knows one, and then looks back and wonders how he got along without it.

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### VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

To der Gypsum editor:

I go to schule here, und I wish to say how mudge I abreesiaded der hollerday vich Mister Schryok giff me und all der odders, I vent home to der house off mein vere I eat it a big dinner, und ven I get up, I couldn't. Der negst day, vich mien galinder say iss der twenty terd, but vich mien vatch say iss der twenty-too I go around id hollerink und shutting for "Hoo-raw Mrs. Shorge Washington" joost der same ass der American golonists did id ven Shorge vas borned.

Mien Heninrich Ford pen haff gegot un leakage in idselluf, so I vill say "Aug Vidderzeyen," vich means, "till der negst timp."

Your frint,  
JACOB HANDT.

### WHAT OTHERS SAY

"The EGYPTIAN" journeye from Southern Illinois State University. Thanks, we have only received a few college or university papers.—The Bronco, Lubbock, Texas.

"THE EGYPTIAN," Carbondale—"Community Spirit" shows the right kind of spirit. Your paper is one of our best exchanges.—The Acorn, Dallas, Texas.

"THE EGYPTIAN" of Carbondale, Ill., is a very interesting paper.

"THE EGYPTIAN": The pupils of the zoology class hold an annual opossum banquet. The editorial on Education Week is very good. It compared the amount spent on pleasure and luxuries with the amount spent on education. There was no comparison. It seems as if the world did not appreciate education.—The Student, Covington, Ky.

### FRATERNITY MEN MAKE HIGHER AVERAGE

According to the Augustana Observer from Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, the fraternity men maintain a higher average than non-fraternity men. The marks for last semester were: Fraternity average 80.95; non-fraternity men average 79.20. The average for all men of the college was 79.69.

### NEW ATHLETIC CONFERENCE FORMED

The formation of a new athletic conference of middle western states has taken place. The two Illinois Colleges to join are St. Viators and De Paul.

Mr. Lentz spoke on Washington before the Liens' Club last week at their regular luncheon.

The pupils of district school number five which is a few miles out from Murphysboro, visited the institution on February 23. Mrs. Robert Verhines is teacher and accompanied the pupils here.

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**READ OUR EXCHANGES**

Our exchanges have been placed on the file table at the Wheeler Library. You are not only invited to read these but we urge you to. See what the other schools have. Get new ideas.

Our exchange list includes nearly all of the colleges of Illinois, and nearby high schools. Many colleges from all over the United States and some foreign countries are represented also.

Misses Faye Chambers, Violet Spiller and Mary Peace came down from Centralia to attend the Charleston game and spend the week end at Anthony Hall.

**A CURSORY SKETCH OF THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS**

Early in the first term of the first year of this Institution, the fall of '74, through the initiative of Prof. C. W. Jerome of the department of ancient languages, the young men of the school and a few of the town were gathered together weekly in the capacity of a prayer meeting. Their first place of meeting was in a room over what had been a pool room, located on the site of the present Patterson Clothing Store. Before the close of the school year a regular Y. M. C. A. was organized including both Normal students and young men of the town, for this was prior to the organization of the College Association.

Two rooms on the second floor in a building just north of where the First National Bank is now located, were procured; one, for a reading room the other, for devotional and other meetings. These rooms were retained for a number of years until the Association found quarters on the "west side," selecting the same room now occupied by Mr. Feirich. These and the former rooms were made as attractive by papers, magazines and pictures as the limited funds at their disposal would justify.

Contemporaneous with the efforts to provide the young men of the school with opportunities for religious training, the young women of the school were helped in a similar way through the aid of two lady members of the faculty, Miss Martha Buck, who continued a member until September, 1917, and Miss Julia Mason, principal of the Training School. The Y. W. C. A. was organized about the same time as the one of the older sister Normal School at Normal, Illinois. In fact, these two Christian leaders had been students in the older school, the latter graduating in 1872. These two organizations were the first of their kind in the state.

For some years to young men and women held their meeting together, but upon the advice of state and national leaders it was decided that each would accomplish more definite results, were each to have a separate organization but hold a union devotional meeting once every month. This practice has prevailed from that date to this.

For a few years prior to the burning which occurred on November 26, '83 of the first building, the two Christian Associations, had no other place in which to hold their meetings than in recitation rooms. But upon the completion, February 24, 1914, of the present Main Building on the foundation of the one burned, they were allowed to hold their meetings in the two halls that were decorated and set apart for the two Literary Societies, the Y. M. C. A. in the Zetetic Hall, the Y. W. C. A. in the Socratic Hall, the former now occupied by Miss Bowyer and the latter by Prof. Felts. The respective names of these society halls still appear on the transoms of their entrances. For seventeen years these Christian Associations fared well at the hands of the literary societies, as the Association leaders were also members of the societies.

Upon the completion and dedication of the Wheeler library building on June 6, 1914, the choicest of the three halls constituting the second floor was set apart for the joint use of the two Christian Associations. During the entire history of the S. I. N. U. these two active agencies have exerted a most salutary influence upon the student body, placing a proper emphasis upon the need of a decided religious training and development in spiritual life at a time when habits of that character are being formed. They have been an asset to the wholesome control of the life and spirit of the young people of the institution, by giving them a broader vision touching things that determine character and destiny.

**NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS**

Last week several articles were clipped from the feature section of newspapers and handed in. Of course we can't print them because they are copyrighted by firms, such, for instance, as the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Mrs. Herrin of Shelbyville visited her daughter, Mariam Herrin, here last week.

We are glad they had the Faculty-Senior game. Some of the faculty came out to the gym.

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What kind of vegetable is a policeman's beat?

S. H.

Why does Harold Maxey always spell dinner with a capital "D"?

S. H.

"Exams are here"—Profane silence. "Well, can't you take a joke?"

S. H.

First Flea—Been on a journey?

Second Flea—No, on a tramp.

S. H.

Mr. Browne—Ray, give an example of hard water.

Ray H.—Ice.

S. H.

The Freshmen who know, and know that they know, are asleep; arouse them.

S. H.

An optimist is a fellow who goes to class unprepared in the hope that the prof. will be out.

S. H.

Student in Laboratory—Hey, the gas is leaking out of this pipe!

Professor—Stuff it up with putty—use your head, use your head, boy.

Soph (in book store)—I want the last word in dictionaries.

Clerk—Yes, sir, Zythum.

S. H.

"It's the little things in life that tell," said Alice, as she dragged James from underneath the sofa.

S. H.

"Ford Runs for Senator." Well, we are glad to know it will run for some one. It won't run for us.

S. H.

Mr. Dexter—Son, there's nothing worse than to be old and broken.

Ivan—Except to be young and broke.

S. H.

Ad in Newspaper—"Ford and suitcase lost or stolen from College and Illinois. Liberal reward for return of suitcase."

S. H.

Bud's girl, in fruit store—I guess I'll take a banana split.

Bud—Oh, take a whole one. I can pay for it.

S. H.

Hina (growing more confidential)—I'm just a young man, trying to get ahead.

Her—You need it.

S. H.

Minister—Don't let lack of money deprive you of attending church!

John H.—It doesn't, but attending church deprives me of money.

S. H.

Queen of Spain—"Moi gracia! The baby has a stomach-ache."

Lord Chamberlain (excitedly)—"Page call in the Secretary of the Interior."

Asberry—This doughnut has a tack in it.

Dwight—Well, I declare! I'll bet the ambitious little thing thinks it is a flivver tire.

S. H.

W. Felts—Where did you get that black eye?

M. Mitchell—Told the conductor I was traveling on my face, and he punched the ticket.

S. H.

The dictionary is strangely misinformed on some points. For example, it defines a flapper as "A young bird not yet able to fly well." Oh, innocent Webster!

S. H.

"I shall never mate," declared the green Soph, "until I find a girl who is my direct opposite."

Brave Senior—"There are loads of intelligent girls here, old thing."

S. H.

"You don't expect to catch any fish with that pin?" asked Johnnie's new brother-in-law.

"Well, it ought to be done—my sister caught you with a mere spoon."

S. H.

One day, while visiting, a young lady was invited to a dinner to be given in her honor. When she was told to sit on the right hand of her host she dropped in a dead faint.

S. H.

Mr. Hotton—Lorimer, your conduct is outrageous. I think I shall have to consult your father.

Lorimer—Better not, sir; it will cost you three dollars. He's a doctor.

Freshie—If a man has two wives it's bigamy isn't it?

Senior College—Yes.

Freshie—If he had one wife what is it?

Senior College—Monotony.

S. H.

No. 1—They say a blind man is able to determine color by the sense of touch?

No. 2—Sure, I once knew a man who could tell a red hot stove by merely laying a finger on it.

S. H.

Bain Hunsaker (in discussing the fraternity accommodations) — We must have room for twelve men to have at the same time.

Cecil Davis—I object. I object.

S. H.

First Roomie—Bill, hand me my bath robe. Guess I'll go down to breakfast.

Second Roomie—Got grapefruit this morning.

First Roomie—Never mind the bath robe, hand me my rain coat.

S. H.

There are some people so dumb that they think that:

Oliver Twist is a dance.

I. W. W. is a broadcasting station.

Celluloid is Harold Lloyd's brother. Sing Sing is the Chinese national anthem.

Valley Forge is a blacksmith shop.

Pedro is a Mexican inn keeper.

Battle of Brandywine was fought by prohibitionists.

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in doubt until the final whistle blew. The Campbell Hill Quintet is coached by Ralph Turner '22.

One great advantage in having the tourney in Carbondale next year (if we do) will be that both the University and the new Community High Gyms can be used thus keeping the majority of the crowd from having to watch an uninteresting contest. This plan would also keep the winning team from having to play three games on the final day.

U. H. S., 6; Pinckneyville, 15

In our initial tilt of the tournament we were defeated for the third time this season by Pinckneyville. The first quarter the Perry county lads got 3 points on free throws and Erimm of U. H. made a field basket. The 2nd quarter both teams played hard, consistent ball but Pinckneyville rang up a couple of long shots while Capt. Hickey made half that number for us. The half ended 4-7 in their favor. The third quarter Pinckneyville made 2 more in quick succession but we managed to hold them down the rest of the quarter. The fourth quarter both teams began to get rough but still Pinckneyville could find the hoop better than we could and got in for 2 more goals. Reufro of U. H. hit a beautiful shot from the center of the floor which brought our total points up to 6 to Pinckneyville's 15.

U. H. has had a very unsuccessful season this year always losing by two or three points. They always played a hard consistent game of ball and just had hard luck.

C. C. H. S., 32; Chester, 8

In a walk-a-way game Carbondale Community trounced Chester to the tune of 32-8. From the start C'dale had it easy and Chester only made 2 points to Carbondale's 22 in the first half. In the second half Com. High's entire second team was run in and played throughout the half, making 10 points to Chester's 6. C'dale Com. is making a very good showing and promises to run somebody a good race in the finals.

Marion, 27; Murphy, 19

Murphy's Red Devils lost their second game to Marion. Although the game was close and very fast up until the fourth quarter Marion did not exert herself any the first half. In the second half she played the kind of ball that made her famous and passed all around Murphy. Murphy played a good game but were greatly outclassed and Marion came out with the big end of the score, 27-19.

Vergennes, 28; Percy, 8

Vergennes added more honor to herself by another one sided score.

Pinckneyville, 26; Cairo, 7

Pinckneyville easily won from Cairo 26-7 in the first contest Saturday morning. This threw her into the semi-finals. The Pinckneyville boys are coached by Raymond Pyatt, '17.

Carbondale, 19; Mounds, 17

It looked for a while that Mounds was going to upset the dope and defeat Carbondale Community. The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way through and was any man's until the final quarter. Mounds jumped into the lead and held it until the second period when Carbondale saw that she was going to have to work in order to win. The C. C. H. S. team had already played two games while the Mounds team was fresh because of the game Grand Tower had forfeited to them.

Pinckneyville, 32; Vergennes, 8

Pinckneyville had little trouble winning from Vergennes in the semi-finals. Vergennes opened the game at the start with two baskets but failed to keep it up. The second team was used by Pinckneyville during the last quarter.

Marion, 21; Carbondale, 16

The most interesting, most exciting, and most doubtful game of the tourney was when Marion and Carbondale Community tied up in the semi-finals Saturday afternoon.

The fact that this was C. C. H. S. fourth game and Marion's third, that Carbondale had played just three

hours before and Marion had had a rest of some eighteen hours goes far to show the unfairness of tourneys

Ignoramus Turned Loose

Having just returned from a thrilling trip through the Grand Canyon cave over the Valley of the Appalachian Mountains, which lie in the Great African Lake of the British Isles, I feel duty bound to produce some few of the many conglomerated facts that were therein witnessed.

Without parleying with myself in the least I can very readily say that the most interesting happening on our disconnected journey was a little experience which we had with a very queer animal. I say animal because man is animal, but were he not, I would almost feel justified in referring to this specific thing as such, on account of the great existing similarity. This particular object about which I am referring is Joda Joe, the wild man. He was captured off the coast of Borneo, forty miles from land or sea, up a possum apple tree making rat skins out of pocket books, and eating the hind leg off a missionary.

It was on a trip down through the Yonkazoo valley twenty-eight miles from nowhere, and thirteen miles from there that, by a very extremely noteworthy process of miraculous maneuvering, we at last managed, after three and 17-21 days of strenuous warfare, to conquer Joda Joe.

It was only through the efforts of thirty-two men that this terrible feat was accomplished. Out of this gang forty-seven thousand were instantly killed, three thousand fatally injured, and seventeen scared into lunacy, while the remaining few escaped by a hair's breadth into the dangerous darkness of the dense and impenetrable vine-matted thicket overhead. Even at that the power of human muscles did not wholly furnish the means for securing this catch. Had it not been for the mechanical advantage gained by thirty-one million machine guns, twenty-two hundred canons, sixteen bombs, and a B-B gun the success of this trial would have been absolutely bashe. Just as a little kick-off episode to show the efficiency of the gun operators, who so magnificently stood at their posts during the entire manipulation of this event, I will say that when at last Joda Joe gave up we could not lift him, he was so full of lead. Wondering how extraordinarily full he was we moved him, by means of an aversized block and tackle, to a pair of scales which we had made for the purpose. Not to our amazement at all he weighed two sextillion ounces.

We picked the lead out of our wild friend, caged him, and then went back to America. There we put on several exhibitions showing Joda Joe's immense strength and bullet holes, creating quite a bit of commotion. We were offered an outrageous wad of cash for our lovable companion, whom we at last decided to part with. Taking together the worth of Joda Joe, and the sum we obtained from the lead, which we

sold as souvenir marbles, we made millionaires out of ourselves and have now retired.

Brooding over the thoughts of the ancient yore I, at last, decided to collect these few thoughts, having nothing else to do, so here they are. Farewell.

AUNT MIN COLUMN

Dear Aunt Min:

What is a cure for loneliness—especially in the evenings?

A BACKWARD JUNIOR.

Dear Backward Junior:

There's nothing like work to cure one's lonesome feelings. If, however, you crave recreation you must go out among your fellow students and be sociable. Some day why not carelessly loiter through the corridors, and hesitate by some fair classmate who looks just as lonesome as you feel? Ask her to go walking, or it's sometimes a good plan to ask for a date for a game, society or the show. Maybe she will say yes. However, if she gracefully declines, brace up and keep this in mind—"if at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

AUNT MIN.

Dear Aunt Min:

I attended the Socratic banquet a few weeks ago, while there I heard some very timely advice from one of our faculty members. I agree with said person and do believe there should be more "sparkin" in S. I. N. U. I for one try to follow good advice. Could you give a few simple directions to an

INEXPERIENCED SOCRAT.

Dear Inexperienced Socrat:

See this faculty member. He can give you better directions than I can.

AUNT MIN.

THE PARTY FOLK

Mr. Shryock is the man who knows how to wield the fan,

He likes Scottish airs, forgets when the programs changed.

And there's Mr. Wham who scares us most to death.

Say, boys! that's where I lost my breath.

The ladies too, are here, Emma Sawyer, so dear.

Miss Cox, Miss Woody, too.

Miss Baldwin Latin knows, Dr. Della lectures on the nose.

Pritchard who leads the band,

Jones loves the foreign land, Felts cracks the jokes.

Smith knows historical facts,

Now here's to all the rest,

May all of them be blest,

Well say they surely all are grand.

John Page Wham, '22, who is attending the University of Illinois, is a member of the Phi Delta Phi, a selective law fraternity, and is pledged to the Sigma Chi. Wham is to be initiated next week which speaks for his scholarship because pledges must maintain a 3.5 point average.

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## WEE WUNDER

Why Fern Bradley wished it wouldn't rain and make the roads all muddy between Carbondale and Anna,

If Mr. Boomer was teaching elementary singing in the Physics Class last Monday?

Why Lee Ferrill assumes such a dignified attitude when the word Napoleon is spoken?

If Clarence Sanford was performing Chinese magic stunts in the library last Monday during the 5th hour?

What conquest Sue Ellen Lay began last Monday when she was seen with such dangerous weapons as needles, pins and a yardstick?

How the flag pole feels when the flag is put out

If Claude Parsons enjoys throwing paper wads in the library?

Why the students don't help and boost the Egyptian and Obelisk this year?

Where is our Dep?

What Ralph Warren means by a single dresser?

Why Ernest Braswell and Clara Robertson don't talk more to each other?

Why Olive Shoemaker is so crazy over all the boys?

Why Vivian Parrish giggles so much

Who hugs Coren Waller in the hall?

Why Anna Payne wears her diamond on the right hand when Ham is around?

Why E. Y. Smith looks so blue on Monday?

ANTHONY HALL GIRLS  
ENTERTAIN FACULTY

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tives describing her husband. McAndrew's wife gave the best description; so he was voted the model husband.

The "little tots" gave an interesting spell down exercise. The teacher pronounced and some faculty members' names were spelled. "O wad some Power the giffie gie us to see oursel's as ithers see us."

Little Velma Harrison read a charming child's essay on man. It had Pope skinned a country block. Little Miss Grace Haug recited charmingly. Then came the eats, oh boy! Chocolate with a marshmallow raft, sandwiches and perfection salad, m-m-m-m-m.

Guest comments: Men, the Anthony Hall girls are Ok. Women, I'm going to keep my husband away from that Hall.

Why Wanda Sizemore answers so many questions in agriculture class?

Why they had to call the fire department at Anthony Hall?

Wee Wunder if Marie Waller has ever seen the picture of a certain girl from Munphysboro?

Wee Wunder if Belle Carson cheats as much?

Wee Wunder who Hellena Callis has invited to the Illini banquet and if he has accepted the invitation?

Mr. Bryant was out of school a few days last week on account of illness.

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