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## The Egyptian, March 04, 1924

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

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

Volume IV

Carbondale, Illinois, March 4, 1924

Number 20

## THE MIKADO ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL COMIC OPERAS

Master Production to Be Presented by S. I. N. U. March 13 Ranks Among Greatest Operas

The successful comic opera, THE MIKADO, which is to be presented by the music department of the S. I. N. U. under the directorship of Prof. Jacquish, affords the students of the University and the people of Carbondale the opportunity of seeing a master production that holds an unchallenged position of high rank among the great English operas.

THE MIKADO is the work of two great English opera composers, Sir Arthur Seymour Sullivan and Mr. W. S. Gilbert. In the producing of THE MIKADO the two collaborators scored the greatest success of their careers. The freshness and the novelty of its surrounding—Japan had not then—nor generally now, so to speak—become the property of the man in the street—counts a great deal for the universal triumph of the opera. It is unquestionably one of the very best of the series of great English operas.

Mr. Gilbert never wrote wittier or more brilliant dialogue, and Sullivan never dazzled his admirers by more astonishing feats of musicianship. Their genius has made it possible for the music department of the S. I. N. U. to lay a delightful view of the fascinating Orient right at the very doors of Carbondale admirers of high class opera.

Continued practice has seen great improvement in the select cast of the master opera. The night of Thursday, March 13, will see a master production presented in a masterful manner.

### Ticket Campaign

The proceeds of the production will be acquired by the music department to be used to provide equipment and various instruments that are needed in the department. Consequently it is the duty of every student to take advantage of the opportunity of seeing a really high class comic opera, and in doing so to lend his support to music department.

An interesting campaign for the sale of tickets will be inaugurated immediately. Tickets are to be distributed and sold through the officers of the various classes. After Thursday tickets may be obtained at the Egyptian office. A very reasonable admission price of 50 cents is the charge.

## PROGRAM 43rd Annual Meeting S. I. T. A. General Session, Auditorium

### THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 2:00 P. M.—

Music by audience, led by Professor J. H. Jacquish.  
Invocation, Dr. J. B. McMinn, First Baptist Church.  
President's Address, May S. Hawkins, County Superintendent of Pulaski County.  
Address, "The Meaning of Youth," President E. B. Bryan, Ohio State University, Athens, Ohio.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 7:30 P. M.—

Music, S. I. N. U. Orchestra, Professor J. H. Jacquish, Director.  
Address, Dr. John J. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 8:30 A. M.—

Music by Audience, Professor Jacquish, leader.  
Violin Solo, Bobby Swain.  
Address, "Facing the Future," President Robt. J. Aley, Butler College, Indianapolis.  
Music, Vocal Solo, Bertha Lawbaugh, Carbondale, Ill.  
Address, "The Child as Heir of the Past," Prof. M. V. O'Shea, Wisconsin University.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 4:00 P. M.—

Business session.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 7:30 P. M.—

Music by Audience, led by Professor Jacquish.  
Violin Solo, Professor Ralph Swain.  
Address, "Recent Adventures in Gorilla Land", Carl Akeley.

### HIGH SCHOOL SECTION Normal Hall

### FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1:30 P. M.—

Music, Orchestra, Herrin Township High School.  
Address, "Needed Investigations in the High School," Prof. Clifford Woody, Michigan University.  
Music, Girls' Quartette, Anna-Jonesboro Community High School.  
Address, "Reorganization of High School Courses of Study," Prof. G. W. Gayle, State Teachers' College, Macomb, Ill.

### VILLAGE AND CITY SCHOOL SECTION Auditorium

### FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1:30 P. M.—

Music, Girls' Quartette, Anna-Jonesboro High School.  
Address, "A Defensible Education", President E. B. Bryan.  
Music, Carbondale Community High School.  
Address, "Arithmetic in Social and Business Life," Prof. Clifford Woody

## TEAM HITS ITS SEASON'S STRIDE AND DOWNS SHURTLEFF 24 TO 6

Seniors Better the Faculty 15-8

The results of the past few years were repeated last Friday night when the Normal defeated Shurtleff and the Seniors took out the Faculty. Playing the best home game of the season the Maroons hit their stride for the first time this year and defeated their old foes, Shurtleff College, by a 24-6 score. The faculty were shown a thing or two by the Seniors in a 15-8 tally. But the one or two things might be the sum total for the faculty presented one of the best combinations and playing that they have shown in a number of years.

As Captain McAndrews had said, not much was known of the "Preachers" this year except that they always presented a hard combination and that they had split games with McKendree this season, the same as we have done. We can now add the same thing. They have come, been defeated and returned, and not much is known of them. After the game Friday night this year's team may again resume the title "Of Old" that has been referred to certain S. I. N. U. basketball teams, that of the Whizzes. The whizz was in them Friday night and they let it come out in the most admirable fashion. The most serious fault that we can find with the team and the players is that they got their religion mixed up a little bit. Brimm was the only one of the scorers who seemed to know that Shurtleff is a Baptist school, for he straightway drowned them with shots. Purnell merely poured, while Hickey was the worse off of the lot—he simply added a sprinkle.

Brimm opened the game directly after the whistle with a basket and swept Shurtleff off their feet with a follower. The Preachers soon worked past the Maroon guards and scored a dummy, which was followed by a long basket by Pyat. Here Shurtleff made use of their five-man airtight defense and the Whizzes seemed unable to penetrate it. Stumbling added two more long ones, however, before time out was taken and substitution was sent in for Shurtleff and Lauder sent in for Brimm. "Sir Harry" properly repaid "Mac" by directly adding a goal.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Anyone bluffing in Wham's classes?  
That bob-haired girl with long hair?  
Jazz music being enjoyed by Professor Furr?

Anyone sliding down the banisters in the Science building.

Eleanor without Bert?

Mr. Felts fox-trotting?

Shannon being four feet tall?

How some of the seniors will teach next year?

What our pictures will be like?

Mr. Pierce teaching physical training like he did back in the '90's.

What the term grades will be?

Modern girls wearing the old-fashioned hoopskirts?

The towers of the Science building being used for romance as in days of yore?

Glenn without Lillie?

Lucille Coulter not studying?

Paul Crews flirting?

Mr. Warren not talking theorems?

Nobody talking in the library?

Life at S. I. N. U. without the Egyptian?

Anthony Hall without fish on Friday?

Stumbling Brimm with the blues?

Lois Pavey not singing?

Everybody behaving properly in chapel?

Eugene Armentrout angry?

Lavinia Teabeau without her smile?

The orchestra not playing "Scottish Melodies?"

No one loafing in the corridors?

Annis Williams without her Latin book?

What your future memories of S. I. N. U. will be?

Orville Carrington with a frown?

## SPOOKS

Strolling up the steps to Socratic Hall Friday evening, light hearted and care free because there were no lessons hanging over me for the next day, I wandered into the hall and found it all dark and the curtains were drawn tight about the stage as it had been used for rehearsal that afternoon.

Having for a long time tried to convince myself that I was grown up and not afraid of the dark, I started across the platform to where the switch was and I heard a noise as something stealthily creeping across the floor. With quivers chasing each other up and down my spine, I marched bravely on, determined to rout the "spooks" with a flood of light. As I reached the switch I stumbled over several real live "spooks" that moved, and lo! when the lights flashed on I was confronted with a band of youthful "desperadoes" with handkerchiefs tied over their faces who burst out laughing and thought they had played a good trick on the new president.

Go to Church and Sunday School Sunday. Be one of the five thousand.

## JULIETTE DROUET

TO VICTOR HUGO

April 10, 1838.

There are some whose sole claim to fame lies in the fact that they have loved, or been loved by the great. Such was Juliette Drouet, who, but for Victor Hugo and his love, would have long since been less than a name. And yet one cannot read her letters, of which the following is an example, without realizing that had she lived today her power of expression would have won her a place in the literature of the times.

7:45 p. m., Tuesday, April 10, 1838  
My love,

I am writing to you with joy and worship in my heart. You were so kind and tender and fascinating to me today that I seemed to feel again the savor and rapture of the days of old. My Toto, my adored one, fancy if your love was about to flower again like some brilliant, sweet-scented spring blossom! With what ecstasy and reverence I would preserve it fresh and rosy in my heart. Poor beloved, your work has done to our idyll what the winter does to the trees and flowers—the sap has retired deep into the bottom of your heart, and often I have feared it was quite dead; but now I see it was not: it was only lulled to sleep and I shall possess my Toto once more, beautiful, blooming, and perfumed as in those glorious days of our first love.

I who am not a sensitive plant of the sun like you, have come through the trial better, and if I bear no blossom, I have at least the advantage of preserving my leaves ever green and alive; that is to say, I have never ceased to love and adore you. Indeed, that is true, my own, I love you as much as the first day.

JULIETTE.

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OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

**MAROONS WIND UP SEASON AGAINST SPARKS COLLEGE HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

The Maroon quint will conclude its basket season with the game against the Sparks College basketball team when the teams clash in their second meeting of the season tomorrow night on the Maroon's court. The Maroons took a defeat at the hands of the Sparks when they called at Shelbyville while on their upstate tour.

Sparks is credited with possessing a fast and clever quintet of basket men and will give the Macmen a stiff encounter in the curtain game of the season.

The Maroons are determined to annex a victory if possible in their final game and will do their utmost to quench those Sparks with a shower of baskets. The team is in fine fettle to put up a stubborn fight against the worthy foes from upstate.

Tomorrow night's game will be the last opportunity for the students of the S. I. N. U. to show their loyalty to the plucky squad that has "carried on" against all adverses and defeats. Nothing could be more fitting and appropriate than a record attendance for the concluding game of the 1924 schedule. It might be that this will be the last schedule game that the Maroons will play on the old court, depending of course on the progress of the gymnasium that has been promised for next year.

The game tomorrow night was originally scheduled for Friday night, but in order to avoid a conflict with the district tournament at Herrin the schedule was changed.

**THE PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST**

Wednesday, March 5th, is the last day for handing in Essays in the contest. The six winners will be entered in the state contest.

The local judges are President Shryock, Dr. Caldwell and Profs. Bowyer, Trovillion, Hickson, Cox, Muckleroy, Logan, McAndrew, Warren, Jones, Woody, Colyer, Shank and Scott. Contestants will hand their essays to Mr. Scott before the 5th period on Wednesday next.

The state judges are Mr. Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., Mr. R. E. Carr, president of the Dearborn Chemical Co., Professor W. Lee Lewis of Northwestern University, Dr. High McGuigan of the University of Illinois, Dr. Frank Billings, Dean of Rush Medical College, Ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden, Mrs. G. T. Palmer, president of Illinois Federation of Women's clubs; Mr. F. R. Howard, president National Transportation Institute; Major General George Bell Jr., Mr. William McAndrew, superintendent Chicago Board of Education, and Mr. Roy D. Keene.

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**FAIRY GODMOTHER**

By MOLLIE MATHER

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fran had not felt so lonely since she had come to the big city. It may have been that the red leaves of fall, dropping at her feet, brought back poignantly that country road, where crimson fallen leaves had been things of beauty, not desolate messengers of a coming winter, far from friendly faces and the home that was no more.

It had all happened so suddenly—the going forever of Aunt Tilda, who had taken the place of the mother that Fran could not even remember. Then, after Aunt Tilda's going came the closing of Aunt Tilda's desolated cottage, the sale of which had been all insufficient to the debts of her illness, and the sad later expense.

Fran's long term of nursing her invalid aunt left her untrained for business. She had procured an insignificant position in a city office. Fran kept a bird that caroled from the high window, and on the windowsill, bloomed a scarlet geranium.

"Now," said Fran, speaking to the happy canary—"Now, Golden, if this were only the day of Fairy Godmothers, or—" Her wistful fancying was interrupted. Fran knew that something disastrous had happened, from hurrying footsteps outside—from a woman's shrill scream. She hastened to the door and down the steps to the street. An old woman was being helped to her feet by friendly hands. From excited comment about her Fran learned that the woman had been brushed aside by an automobile. Fran's arms went around her. "I live here," she told an officer. "I will take her into my room, until she feels able to walk. Then I'll see that she gets home."

"Tea will be ready in a moment," said Fran cheerfully, "and we will talk as you drink it." The visitor's wrinkled face twitched into a smile and she found her voice. "You are kind, dearie," she said.

"If you will tell me where you live, I will call a taxi and take you there," said Fran, at length.

"Taxis," she remarked, "cost money."

"There are times when money must be spent," Fran replied.

As she went out to hunt a car she told herself firmly that this was her special charity brought her way. "You have to divide with the needy," Fran told the self that reminded of room rent due before office pay day. She located a cab; its good-natured driver had seen the near accident. He went with Fran into the room to assist the old lady. Fran, looking about the fire-lit room, found it vacated.

"Maybe the old lady's eloped and left a note," the chauffeur offered, grinning. Fran found a line scrawled across the paper: "Dearie," ran the shaky line, "I have no money to pay your kindness tonight. But anyway, money can't pay kindness. I'm leaving—as a gift—a pin I was wearing. Sell it, if you wish."

Fran gazed at the pin in her hand and smiled. Valuable, she supposed to the quaint old lady, because of its age. Fran folded it tenderly away—

the woman had been grateful. She was troubled as she went to sleep that night, lest her old friend might not have reached her home in safety.

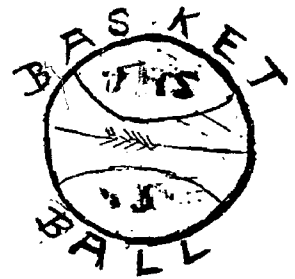
In the winter Fran was ill, and every penny had to be carefully counted. She thought again of the brooch with the green stone, and remembered the old woman's strange message—"Sell it, if you wish." After all, Poppey Brice who boarded in the same old mansion, and who loved showy jewelry, might be glad to buy the trinket, for, maybe a dollar. She went weakly to the jeweler at the corner to have the pin valued. The jeweler stared at Fran over his examining glass. "The brooch is worth at least three hundred dollars," he told her. She carried it home, her eyes aching, her cheeks aglow. Seated before the window where the canary sang, she thought over her good fortune. Or, was it her good fortune, she wondered. For, reasoned Fran, the poor old lady may have been confused by the shock of her accident, and therefore I have no right to so valuable a gift, until I find her. So, more of Fran's scant savings went into an advertisement in the city paper—"Will elderly lady who stopped at 236 West street last October after an auto accident, correspond to her advantage, with F. E. M.?"

One evening Fran responded to a tap at her door, to see a good-looking young man standing there. "You are F. E. M.?" asked the young man smilingly. "Grandmother sent me in to find out if you were here. She's in the car. I'll fetch her. She wanted me first to explain, that on the night of the accident, she had stepped from our car to carry out a charitable errand of her own, while I was in a drug store. She gladly accepted your shelter after her narrow escape from that auto, because she wished to avoid publicity. Grandmother is most eager to see you now."

Back in Fran's fireside chair the wealthy woman took the girl's face, between her wrinkled hands and smiled down into the blue eyes.

"You are kind, I know," said the little old lady, "and you are very honest. Two worthy qualities, my dear."

And though Fran now has the right to call that old lady "Grandmother"—and you may understand how that came about—she still prefers the endearing term of "Fairy Godmother" which pleases the old lady more.



**Basketball Schedule**

- Dec 7—S. I. N. U., 18; Herrin, 16.
- Dec. 13—S. I. N. U., 18; Herrin, 16
- Jan. 1—S. I. N. U., 19; Union, 12.
- Jan. 11, S. I. N. U., 17; Frankfort, 18.
- Jan. 18—S. I. N. U., 14; McKendree, 21.
- Jan. 23—S. I. N. U., 23; Arkansas Aggies, 16.
- Jan. 25—Cape, there—Cape, 22; S. I. N. U., 12.
- Jan. 26—Cape, there—Cape, 38, S. I. N. U., 17.
- Jan. 30.—Charleston, 26; S. I. N. U., 11.
- Jan. 31—Sparks, 26; S. I. N. U., 12. —
- Feb. 8—Cape, here—Cape, 24; S. I. N. U., 15.
- Feb. 9—Cape, here—Cape, 17; S. I. N. U., 13.
- Feb. 15—McKendree 13; S. I. N. U., 18.
- Feb. 22—Charleston 25; S. I. N. U., 8.
- Feb. 29—Shurtleff 6; S. I. N. U. 24.
- Mar. 1—Open.
- Mar. 7—Sparks, here.

**S. O. P. H. CANDY PULL**

Little rolling pins bearing an invitation to the S. O. P. H. candy pull on Wednesday evening from six until eight were received by different girls on the campus, who responded loyally by coming to take part in the evening's entertainment.

After their arrival the girls chose a helpmate and then each passed around the laboratory until they could receive the necessary utensils and measure the ingredients required for the taffy. They then passed on to the stoves and the candy making began in earnest. Directions written on the board gave them instruction as to the method of procedure.

While the girls were watching the candy, a short business meeting was held and some necessary business attended to. After the candy was pulled and disposed of, the girls departed.

Everyone reported a delightful time despite the blisters which appeared next day. We hope that as much pep and as good an attendance will be shown throughout the rest of the year.

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# THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Illinois College Press Association Member

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## EDITORIAL



### PERSONAL LIBERTY

Of all the ideals we have heard preached, we have heard more, perhaps, about liberty than about any of the rest. "Give me liberty or give me death," cried Patrick Henry. Washington said, "Love of liberty needs no recommendations, because it is in the hearts of all." Lincoln spoke of this nation as "conceived in liberty."

But what is the meaning of liberty, particularly that kind known as personal liberty? We may call it the right to do as one's desires and conscience tell him, so long as he does not interfere with the equal rights of others. Certainly we have to distinguish it from license. Doing as we please without restraint may make another's liberty impossible.

A great many people talk of liberty as if it meant the liberty to do just what a man pleases. Some one has aptly said, "I call that man free, who fears doing wrong, but fears nothing else." A man is not free because he does what he likes, but because he does what he ought, and there is no protest on his part against doing it.

It is fine to have ideals and finer still to strive to reach them. They are of little value as long as they are stored in the mind. They are of great value when transferred to the daily activities of life. For instance, so long as some students persist in spitting in the corridors on the stairways and other places they frequent, and litter the main hallway with waste paper their (?) ideals of cleanliness have not been transferred and made a part of their behavior. We need to transfer our ideals and make them a part of our daily life. We need that attitude which takes into consideration the rights of the individual who is also a part of this institution—even though we do not realize it.

### THE COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

For admission to the College of Dentistry, candidates must present:

- Four years' work in an accredited High school or the equivalent, comprising not fewer than 15 units in acceptable subjects.
 

English	3 units
Algebra	1 "
Plane Geometry	1 "
Physics (with Lab. work)	1 "
Electives (general electives)	9 "
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>

A student who is a graduate of an accredited high school with 15 units in acceptable subjects, including 3 in English, 1 in Algebra, 1 in Plane Geometry, and 1 in laboratory science other than Physics, may be admitted with a deficiency of one unit in physics. Such a student must remove his deficiency before he may register for his second year in the College of Dentistry.

2. One year of work in an approved college of liberal arts and sciences, comprising not fewer than 30 semester hours, and including prescribed subjects as follows:

Chemistry	6 semester hours
Biology or Physics	6 " "
English	6 " "
Electives	12 " "
<b>Total</b>	<b>30</b>

### OUR GUESSING CONTEST

We are very sorry to state that none of the student body was able to answer our contest in the proper manner. Many answers were received, but they were mainly too low in their figures. Honorable mention, however, is given to Glen Ayre and Lorraine Huck.

The correct answer to the question How many apples did Adam and Eve eat while in the Garden of Eden is:

Eve 81  
And Adam 812  
Then Eve 8142 please Adam

And Adam 81242 please Eve  
Then Eve 814240-fy herself  
Then Adam 814240-fy himself  
Total 9028757

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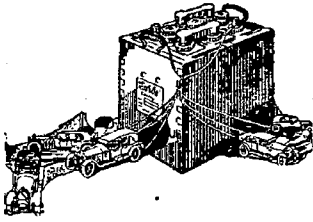
The requirement for the School of Pharmacy are the same as those for the undergraduate colleges at Urbana with respect to high school graduation, the number of units required, the acceptable subjects, and the prescribed subjects (see pages 62 and 63).

The required fifteen units may be summarized as follows:

1. Prescribed subjects—	
English (composition and literature)	3 units
Algebra	1 "
Plane Geometry	1 "
Physics or chemistry, or botany, or zoology, of physiology, or physiography with laboratory work	1 "
2. Electives (see general electives page 64)	9 "
	---
Total	15

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11:15—1:00 P. M. every school day. Short orders at all times.

**\$5.00 meal book—\$4.50**

By using a meal book you can cut your board bill to less than \$4.00 per week.

**The Best Breakfast in Town, 15c.**

Soda Fountain, School Supplies, Light Housekeeping Supplies, Fresh Milk at all times. Eat here and use that noon hour for study.

**STUMBLE INN**

Across from the Main Gate.

**WEE WUNDER**

Why Virgel Beate likes penmanship so well?

Why Miss Winters prefers the men with moustaches?

Why Miss Martin doesn't bob her hair?

Why John Land goes to Practice so early?

If Earl Kennedy really meant what he said when he was talking to Mina Slimpert?

Who Weenie Kerley bids "good by" at the noon hour?

What student continually expounds "conditions are not perpetuals."

Who Paul Cox thinks "we.l-any-way" is?

**IMPORTANT**

Men only. If anybody answering to the following description presents it in person some time during the third hour at the Y. W. candy counter will receive important news:

Tall, rather thin of body, handsome of face, with clear appealing eyes, dark eyebrows, dark or ruddy complexion. By nature gifted with a high disposition, will not accept strong opposition, but can be easily coaxed. Ambitious to lead, always to the front in anything engaged in, a lover of sports, horses and dogs. Kind and generous and likes to see friendship appreciated.

May apply to members of the faculty.

Miss Bowyer: "Norma, give me a sentence using myself as direct object."

Norma: (with a slight pause): "Go chase yourself."

**LOOK OUT, BOYS, IT'S STILL LEAP YEAR**

One of our boys says a lady admirer sent him this spasm of poesy. We don't believe it for we saw the same thing in a magazine. But it's good anyhow.

Dear "Boy of My Heart" "You'd Be Surprised" if you knew "Somewhere a Heart is Breaking For You." "You Didn't Want Me When You Had Me," but listen, "Pal of Mine," "Somebody Misses Somebody's Kisses" "N' Every thing." "You Know What I Mean" dear. "Jazz Baby" when you get this Leap Year Letter, I know you'll say "Oh Where is My Mamma," but "Just Take it Slow and Easy" cause "Lovers Lane is Crowded Now." "Oh Boy" "By the Camp Fire," "When it's Moon Light on the Mississippi," we will "Row, Row, Row" to the "Isle of My Dreams" and sing "Home Sweet Home" Down by the Beautiful Sea." "My Bird of Paradise," "I'm Growing Wilder Hour by Hour" but "Some Day I'll Make You Love Me." "Just Leave it to Me," for I'm some "Vamp" "You're Mighty Like a Rose," "Dear Old Daddy Long Legs."

Perhaps you've learned "Its Never too Late to be Sorry," so "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland" where there's a "Little Lane Without a Turning" and "Where the Black-eyed Susans Grow." Don't you recall that "Missouri Waltz" we had at the "Darktowns Ball" when "Casey Jones" danced with his "Hawaiian Butterfly" and "Minnie Did the Shimmi for Me." "I'll Say She Does."

"I Know what it Means to be Lonesome." I got the "Alcoholic Blues" but won't you "Take Me to That Land of Jazz" and Kiss Me Once Again" for "I'm Wild, Simply Wild Over You" "I'll be Glad When the Preacher Makes You Mine" some Sunday Morning," for "Life is but a Game of Checkers" and I don't Want to Lose You" for "I'm Used to You Now."

"Tell Me," "Dear Heart," "Some Day Will Waiting End?" and "We'll Live the Simple Life" for "All I Ask of You is Love" and "Smiles" and Kisses."

Your own "K-K-K-Katy".

P. S. "I'll Keep the Key to My Cellar" "Till We Meet Again."

Mrs. Host: "Let me serve you some of this molded cranberry sauce, Mr. Rural."

Mr. Rural: "No, thank you; I don't like anything after its molded."

**GOSSIP**

The students are glad to learn that Miss Grace Jones, who has been out of school because of sickness, is able to meet her classes again.

The Fraternity invited their girls in Saturday night to listen in on their radio. It was an informal party and every one had a good time.

Jesse Vursell is very ill at the Sorority House. She will not be able to complete this term's work.

Edith Creed, Regina Chance and Verna Childers visited in Mounds last week end.

Ethelene Stormon has been at her home in Salem for the last week because of illness.

The Zetetic Society has been arousing a great deal of interest in their programs by the novel way they present them. The hall was decorated St. Valentine's day with hundreds of hearts and red paper streamers. At roll call every member was given a valentine which they read before the society. After that an interesting program was given.

On George Washington's birthday a patriotic program was given and the hall was decorated in red, white and blue. Miss Baldwin spoke to the society about George Washington and her talk was very interesting. The faculty members rarely speak to the societies and we are always glad to hear from them.

The Zetetic orchestra plays at every meeting.

Since the purpose of the society is to train as well as entertain, the program committee is making it their business to put every member on the program some time during the year.

The Agricultural Club Basketball team went to Cobden and played the Cobden Independent team Wednesday night and were defeated by a score of 36-8. Chance, Slats Valentine and Buggs Lamer played on the Independent team. Harrison, McDowell, Clark. The Ag. Club said their playing was interfered.

**FIGURE-S-IVELY SPEAKING?**

I often sit and meditate  
Upon the scurvey trick of f8  
That keeps me still a celib8;  
Oh, what a st8!

I want a 10der maid sed8  
To love me and be my m8!  
My 402de is not so gre8  
I cannot w8.

Oh, f8 be9! B4 2 L8,  
Relieve my awful single st8,  
And when I've 1 this maid sed8  
We'll oscul8.

Visit

**ENTSMINGER'S**  
Fine Ice Cream and Candies

When Thirsty

POEMS WORTH REMEMBERING

The Fellowship of Books,  
Edgar A. Guest.

I care not who the man may be,  
Nor how his tasks may fret him,  
Nor where he fares, nor how he cares  
And troubles may beset him,  
If books have won the love of him,  
Whatever fortune hands him,  
He'll always own, when he's alone,  
A friend who understands him.

Though other friends may come and  
go,  
And some may stoop to treason,  
His books remain, through loss or  
gain  
And season after season  
The faithful friends for every mood,  
His joy and sorrow sharing,  
For old time's sake they'll lighter  
make  
The burden he is bearing.

Oh, he has counsel at his side,  
And wisdom for his duty.  
And laughter gay for hours of play,  
And tenderness and beauty,  
And fellowship divinely rare,  
True friends who never doubt him,  
Unchanging love, and God above,  
Who keeps good books about him.

SEND IT IN

If you have a bit of news,  
Or a joke that will amuse,  
Send it in.  
A story that is true  
An incident that's new—  
We want to hear from you!  
Send it in.

Will your story make us laugh?  
Send along a photograph  
Or a little bit of chaff,  
Send it in.  
Never mind about your style,  
If it's only worth the while,  
And will make the reader smile,  
Send it in.

When a bit of sunshine hits ye,  
After passing of a cloud,  
When a bit of laughter gits ye,  
And your spine is fee'in' proud,  
Don't fergit to up and fling it  
At a soul that's feeling blue,  
For the minute that ye sling it,  
It's a boomerang to you.

If you have a bit of news—  
Send it in; send it in—  
Or a jcke that will amuse—  
Send it in;  
A story that is true—  
An incident that is new—  
We want to hear from you—  
Send it in.

WEE WUNDER

Why Clarence Fegley was called  
"The Sleeping Beauty" at Socratic  
Society?

Why Joe Thomas seems to be so  
bashful?

Patronize the advertisers of the  
Egyptian.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY

In keeping with the character of  
the day, the program for the 22nd  
was a patriotic one.

Berna Miller sang two delightful  
songs.

Frank Watson made a well prepar-  
ed talk on the "Life of Washington."  
A piano duet, "The Stars and  
Stripes Forever," was especially well  
played by Syvilla Reese and Pauline  
Harper.

Paul Cox made a big "hit" with an  
extemporaneous bedtime story, "Lit-  
tle George and the Cherry Tree."

Perhaps the most enjoyed part of  
the program was a short play, "The  
Truth for a Day," which was well  
acted out.

Plays are coming thick and fast be-  
fore, short, snappy ones. The com-  
ing programs are to be "crowd-get-  
ters" for the Socrats.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting last  
Tuesday night was one of the best  
meetings of the season Mrs. Bunce  
gave an excellent talk which all the  
girls enjoyed and appreciated. The  
motto she left with the girls was,  
"Know, grow, glow and go." After  
the meeting Miss Bowyer presented  
the plans of our new Y. W. House,  
which gave all the girls a thrill.

There was a large attendance at  
this meeting, especially of the Sor-  
ority girls, who showed their loyalty  
to the Y. W. We hope next week  
will equal this one.

THE WAY WE FEEL ABOUT IT

The trouble seems to be that if  
you live very simply, others think  
you are very simple.

One beauty about receiving mes-  
sages from the spirit world is that  
none of them ever says, "Please re-  
mit."

Those radio bedtime stories make  
the adults tired.

Some aviators break records and  
others break their necks.

Life's a gamble, but when the  
cards are against you, you yourself  
usually do the "stacking."

Prohibition has been a big disap-  
pointment in one way. It is getting  
harder to find something on which to  
lay men's downfall.

Troubles wear away if you don't  
permit them first to wear you away.

JOKES

Mrs. Host: "Let me serve you  
some of this molded cranberry sauce,  
Mr. Rural."

Mr. Rural: "No, thank you; I  
don't like anything after its molded."

Aunt Mirandy: "Dey say dab ole  
Mistah Smiff wasn't buried a-tall.  
Dey done took him to a crematory in  
Baltimoh an' cremated him."

Widow Johnsing: "Fch de Lawd's

sake; you doan tell me! Oh, believe  
it's very crematory whah our folks  
gits der milk and buttah."

The stout woman got into the well  
filled street car and squeezed herself  
into a seat nearly smothering a small

man next to her. His comment was:  
"Street cars weren't made for ele-  
phants."

"No," replied the stout one, mean-  
ingly, "but the ark was made for all  
kinds of animals including worms,  
worse luck!

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Not Cheap Shoes, But Good Shoes Cheap. Best  
Styles and Patterns for Spring.  
Shoes and Hosiery, Exclusive.

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New Spring Garments Arriving Daily

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We specialize in Marcelling, Manicuring, Water  
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For better service call the old reliable

YELLOW HOOD TAXI

Open and closed cars

68L—Phone—68L

24 hours per day.

Ralph Johnson



# BARTH THEATRE

Thursday, March 6—  
JACK HOLT  
—in—

"A GENTLEMAN  
OF LEISURE"  
Comedy, "BLAZES"

Friday, March 7—  
NORMA TALMADGE  
—in—

"SIGN ON THE  
DOOR"  
"FIGHTING BLOOD"  
News.

Saturday, March 8—  
MAY McAVOY  
—in—

"TOP OF NEW YORK"  
"RUTH OF THE RANGE"  
Fables

Monday-Tuesday, March 10-11  
GLORIA SWANSON  
—in—

"BLUEBEARD'S  
EIGHTH WIFE"  
News

Wednesday, March 12—  
JOHN GILBERT  
—in—

"JUST OFF BROADWAY"  
Comedy  
Educational

**DR. F. L. LINGLE**

General Practice  
Special Attention to  
Diseases of

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT

Glasses Fitted

Office: Virginia Building

## A NEW DRUG STORE

Is now stocked with fresh clean stock of  
Drugs and Cigars  
Headquarters for up-to-date Toilet Articles  
New location Weiler Room  
FANNIE MAY CHOCOLATES

*Les Rushing*  
DRUGS

Prescription Specialist

Quality

Service

## TEAM HITS ITS SEASON'S STRIDE AND DOWNS SHURTLEFF 24 TO 6

(Continued from page 6)

Hickey spent the entire first half in making fifteen attempts at the basket, his offness here, however, was not repeated in his floor work. Purnell hit his order in time to score two baskets before the half ended. Score, 16-3.

Brimm replaced Lauder and Hickey opened the half with a two count. The Shurtleff defense had at last been solved and many times were the balls worked up for a dummy. The largest crowd of the season now witnessed a comedy of errors and roughness to the nth degree minus some un-known. Brimm added two more before the second team was run in.

Pierce for Purnell, Crawshaw for Hickey, Lauder for Brimm, and Robertson for Allen were the substitutions made. This group held the Shurtleffites scoreless for seven minutes and Pierce succeeded in dropping in a counter.

### Summary:

Team hits its stride for the best game of the season.

Makes the fourth college game won. Largest crowd of the season.

Brimm went wild with six baskets in 26 minutes of play, Purnell scored two fields, Hickey added one with good floor work, Allen (The Egyptian has said so much about him in the last six years that we can't think of anything new. Guards don't amount to much now, hardly ever make airy baskets), Pyatt handled his rear position in the same old form and also added his goal, Lauder was back with the boys and also gave his two counters.

(Final score, 24-6.

While the Seniors did the expected and defeated the Faculty in the annual tilt between the two the "men" did the unexpected and put a real good game. Some say that they could have easily handled Shurtleff. Hotten, Warren, Miles, McAndrews, Scott and Schroeder made up the

## TEAMS OF FORMER S. I. N. U. STUDENTS BATTLE IN TOURNEY

The Invitational Basketball tournament held at Elkville recently by the Elkville High might have been a reunion of former Normal students, from one aspect at least. Six of the eight coaches who had teams competing in the jousts, were graduates of the S. I. N. U. Among these were to be found C. E. Wright, manager and coach of the Elkville team which won the championship; Byron "Bud" Doolin, with his fighting aggregation from Sesser; Chas. "Chuck" Goforth and his Dongolian quint. Chuck possessed a strong team but his strategy, well thought out, failed to work, under the upsets that occurred. Raymond Dameron coached the fast Vergennes quint that carried off second place honors, losing to Wright's Elkvillians in the finals. Paul Chance had his Fruit Belters in the fight, but they failed to come through their first games. Professor Hamilton of Hurst-Bush had a rangy quint that showed great potential strength.

### COME TO Y. W. C. A.

Let's have a record attendance Tuesday at Y. W. C. A. Mr. Lentz is to talk to us, and all who remember his talk of last year know the treat in store for the girls. Bring somebody with you—6:30 Tuesday, Association hall.

Woe Wunder if Paul Travelstead was having a bad dream when he fell out of his seat in history class Wednesday morning.

"gang". The game is one that will be long remembered although being an old timer it seems hard to believe that Cisne, Boomer and Peterson did not play. Perhaps the years are telling on these gentlemen and they have to let the youngsters like Scott, Hotten, Schroeder and Miles take their places. Cisne and Boomer used to hold down the floor when it was new or about the time the Dewey sank the Maine and since that time every one has enjoyed their annual appearance.

"Mac" had to set an example for "Stumbling", so he made one from the Seniors' free goal line and one from the center and also a couple of free goals. Warren came in for a dummy, making the count of eight.

Lawless, Benton, Harper, Dexter, and McCormack made up the Senior team with Crandle, Asberry, Fegley, Bowers as the subs. These four alone were worth the price of admission.

Results of the game:  
Saw Loy and White handle the whistle.  
Some members of the faculty came out to the Gym.  
Score, 15-8.

## COACH McANDREWS CANDIDATE FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY

It was with great surprise that the students and former students of the S. I. N. U. learned that Coach McAndrews had announced his candidacy for the state's attorneyship of Jackson county in the coming elections.

Coach McAndrews is a graduate of a law college and has been admitted to the bar. Although Mac has not begun active practice, he has been studying law since his release from the army, with contemplations of practicing.

Captain Mac is one of the best known and best liked coaches in the athletic circles of the entire state and it is with great interest that Mac's friends will watch his fight for the toga. The students of the S. I. N. U. join together in wishing their coach success in the new field.

## JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Members of the Junior High school gave a program Friday afternoon in celebration of Washington's birthday. The assembly was decorated in patriotic style with flags and red, white and blue paper. As one of the most interesting features of the program, the Junior High School orchestra made its first appearance. Robert Phillips and Clifford Fore presided as chairmen. The program consisted of several patriotic readings and songs, music by the orchestra, talks on four phases of Washington's life, and a pantomime, in which several scenes from the life of Washington were shown. Several visitors were present, including parents and teachers.

A one-act dramatization of the story, "How Tom Sawyer Whitewashed the Fence," was presented in chapel by members of the Junior High school Wednesday.

Characters were as follows:

Tome — Richard Cisne—Johnny Miller.

Jim (negro) Albert Hudgeons, Aunt Polly—Alice Cherry.

Ben Rogers—Ernest Neber.

Billy Fisher—Shelby Lewis.

The Junior High school team went to Murphysboro Wednesday and defeated the Washington school team in a fast and close game. The score was 8-6. This was the same team that the J. H. S. boys won from in the first game of the season. Bain, who has been off the team for some time, is back now and the team is getting in good shape for the tournament to be held here March 14-15.

Doctor: "My treatment is doing you lots of good. You are looking much better today."

Jane Motchan: "Oh, I always look much better in this hat."