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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

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

ARE YOU
TAKING
"DAD'S" ADVICE

SHIELD
COMIN'
HOME

Volume VII

Carbondale, Illinois, March 1, 1927

Number 22

Maroons Defeat Crack Shurtleff Team 29-23

As a result of the Preachers' prayers, Shurtleff made two field goals before you could say scat! Now since this was the last home game of the season, and with a large crowd of spectators and rooters, the Maroons got into the game.

Mr. Jacquish, with his loyal band furnished music, and Otis Phillips had the pep of the school high. This seemed to put pep into Mac's men and my! how they played.

At the end of the first half, the Maroons were found with the low end of the score, 13-12. But 13 is an unlucky number and so it proved.

The sly, nimble, steady Fry would wiggle through the Preachers' defense and make the score pile up. "Teddy" worked with a will and Captain Munzer stopped many a throw. Stanley, Lutz and Wilson deserve the name "real guards. Hogendobler showed some real speed. Fry threw eight baskets and was high point man in the game.

Shurtleff played fast and in the second half came back as if the game was hers, but nay, not so. Kelsey was high point man for Shurtleff.

Lutz subbed for Stanley in part of the first half, and Hogendobler in the last part of the second half for Munzer. Nelson replaced Kelsey part of the first half and Shulenburg for Nelson part of the last half.

Fry's eight field goals out of 13 attempts, and the fast offensive and defensive work of the forwards and the guards made it "just too bad" for Shurtleff. This week the boys take a little trip to Missouri, where they meet Will Mayfield Friday night and Cape Girardeau Saturday night. Twenty or thirty students have already indicated that they are going to be on hands Saturday night to help bring home the said "Bacon."

On the same night, the much coveted shield will be "brung" home, where it belongs and it is hoped that many more students will volunteer to be on hands to pep the boys up. Lineup:

	F.G.	F.T.
Crawshaw	2	1
Munzer	1	1
Hogendobler	1	
Fry	4	8
Stanley	1	1
Lutz		
Wilson	1	

(Continued on page 3)



In the Spring, our fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love.

FOOTBALL SHIELD TO BE PRESENTED TODAY

Last year for the first time Cape Girardeau took home the shield. This year S. I. N. U. has redeemed the trophy along with its old traditional honor!

When the team goes to Cape Friday, March 4, they will be presented with this beautiful bronze trophy with which the 1922 graduating class of the University High school honored Cape Girardeau and S. I. N. U. The idea was to create a school spirit that would cause rooters to cheer their teams on to victory. This shield has been kept in the president's office until last year when Cape scored more points than we did. This year, by winning one game and tying one with Cape, our football team replaces this shield in the president's office.

The rules for the acquisition of the trophy are as follows:

I. The trophy shall be awarded each year to the victor in football.

II. The victor to be determined as follows:

- (a) If only one game is played—
 - (1) The winner shall be declared victor.
 - (2) If a tie game results the trophy shall remain with the team then holding it.
- (b) If two games are played—
 - (1) The winner of both games shall be declared the victor.
 - (2) If both teams win one game each, the trophy shall go to the one having the most points.
 - (3) If the points are even it shall remain with the team then holding it.
 - (4) If there is one victory and one

(Continued on page 3)

GYMKHANA COMING IN BOYS GYMNASIUM

On the evening of March 9, the boys' gym will be the scene of many and varied acrobatic stunts. It is given for the benefit of the Athletic Association to raise money for a rest room. Under the direction of Coach McAndrew and Raymond Spiller the boys are planning a program to display the talents of their side of the students ranging from music to an unusual gymnastic feat.

The numbers will include several selections by the Freshman quartet, a banjo solo by Raymus Murphy, two well-matched boxing contests, a number of piano solos by Leon Kirkpatrick. One of the funniest events will be the "Horse and Rider Boxing Match." If you want to know just what kind of performance this is, be there and you will be surprised. Ray Holmes is going to jig and furnish some amusement. The finals of the class basketball teams will be played and promise to be a close-fought battle from beginning to end. A feat that will undoubtedly merit praise and applause from the audience is the gymnastic performance of Frank La-Master. This alone will be worth the small fee of admission.

Announcements will be made later in reference to the final arrangements of the Gymkhana. Remember it is March 9, at 7:30 p. m.

DR. MILLER VISITS S. I. N. U.

Last Thursday Dr. Miller, North Central Specto., visited our campus. At a special assembly meeting he

(Continued on page Eight)

Dad Elliott Leaves Campus Thursday

"Dad" Elliott was brought to this campus by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of holding a religious campaign. He has had great experience in doing this kind of work. He has visited hundreds of campuses where he has held such meetings as these. He has had personal chats with about eleven thousand students on questions which have bothered them. The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. feel very fortunate in being able to have such a man here when so many colleges have been trying for a long time to have him.

Mr. Elliott arrived here Tuesday morning and after being taken to the hotel, came out to the school and first interviewed Pres. Shryock and Mr. McAndrew. Then he met the athletic teams, the faculty, and the Y. M. and Y. W. workers' committees and cabinets.

Dad's first address was given in the auditorium, Tuesday at Chapel hour. About seven hundred students were present. He told of the four types of people who swear—the ignoramus, the moral weakling, the liar, and the one who means it. He also pointed out the danger zones of society and life; how we can only attain real pleasure from doing the pure, clean, uplifting deeds; how we should see that our conception of God is like Christ.

The other speeches developed this idea.

Tuesday night, there was a great crowd. He was well pleased with the crowd considering the number that went to the game. He remarked that night that he knew the campaign would be a success.

Wednesday morning, the speech opened with his telling what college students really wanted—reality and sincerity.

A person's religion can be detected by the way he pronounces "servant" and "negro." Are you confident during a crises that at the heart of the Universe is a Personality like Christ, kind and loving? Just as the physical body when healthy craves nourishment, so does the soul when pure and healthy crave spiritual nourishment. Dad urges us not to wait until we are in trouble to pray—devils do that.

Wednesday afternoon, he made a speech to women telling how they can

(Continued on page 3)

HIGH LIFE

EDITORS

Owen Kerley Mildred McLean
Ernest Barnwell Margaret Krysher

EDITORIAL

MY OBELISK AND PICTURE

Some time during the next term subscribers are going to be looking at their own pictures, and the pictures of their friends, in their Obelisks. Are they going to see your picture? They are going to pass their book among their friends to be photographed. Are you going to have one of those priceless gems to pass among your school friends?

You may not prize such a gem so highly just now; but in years to come you may look back over the pages of that dear old book and have fond recollections. You will see things in that old Obelisk that will make you say to yourself, "Gosh, I'd give the world to see that old gang of mine."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT BEGAN MONDAY, FEB. 28

The high school girls have chosen their team to enter the intramural tournament. They are:

Forwards: Margaret Findlay, Golda Mae Brooks, Bessie Scher and Pauline Peterson.

Centers: Jessie Wiggs, Hazel Taylor and Ruth Pierce.

Guards: Sidney Korando, Margaret Krysher, Helen Sanders and Mary Boomis.

The tournament will last two weeks. All games will be called at 4:20. The schedule for the high school games is as follows:

Tuesday, March 1—H. S. vs. College Sophomores.

Thursday, March 3—H. S. vs. College Freshmen.

Tuesday, March 8—H. S. vs. College Freshmen.

Thursday, March 10—H. S. vs. Senior College.

Monday, March 14—H. S. vs. College Sophomores.

Thursday, March 17—H. S. Senior College.

THE FOURTH HOUR TATLER

Every English student has heard of the fame of Addison and Steele's Tatler, but some of our high school students seem to be very curious about the Fourth Hour Tatler. This paper was organized some time ago by the fourth hour English class, taught by Mrs. Verna Stowell. It is published on Tuesday and Friday of every week. The class is divided into several committees who write the different news items. The editor-in-chief is Daisy Allen. The various committees have different topic assignments, such as athletics, school news, out-

side news, jokes, organizations, and society. Each individual contributes an article for each issue of the paper. It is hoped and generally conceded that it will soon acquire the fame and popularity of the great paper for which it was named.

OUR ALTRUISTIC TEAM

The University High lost another game, as usual, last Wednesday evening. This time it was to Cambria. The score was 14-20.

Our boys are very altruistic. This has been proved many times this year. Only twice in fourteen games have they shown any animosity by winning. These were the games with Gorham and McClure. The score in the first was 15-21, and that of the latter 18-19.

The probable reason for these two victories can be assigned to a surplus of mental work. Certain members of the high school faculty, while under an unusual spell of industry, had heaped upon the boys an extra amount of work just previous to each of these games. Under this inspiration the boys, of course, were unnatural. The result is clearly seen. The boys lost their altruistic spirit, and won the games.

These victories have placed a great responsibility upon the high school body. In due consideration of this responsibility, it is fitting to offer apologies to Gorham and McClure, and furthermore, to bring these guilty faculty members to immediate justice for tempting our boys from the great altruistic way.

JOKES

Mr. Combs: (Reading a French sentence) The girl felt the dog's cold muzzle on her face.

Carmon Lee: Oh! Did the dogs have muzzles on?

Bernice Jordan: (Reading with difficulty) The house er—er—ah—Mr. Combs, how do you read this sentence?

Mr. Combs: (Sarcastically) That was just what I was going to ask you.

Mr. Wright: (In Civics) Roy, when was the Magna Carta signed?

Roy Bain: In 1215 A. D.

Mr. Wright: What does A. D. mean?

Roy: Before Christ.

Frank Armentrout: (Friday's Chemistry recitation) Take arsenic for Monday.

Class: Ha! Ha!

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Our Slogan

"It pays to look well."

THE PESSIMIST

Nothing to do but work,
Nothing to eat but food,
Nothing to wear but clothes,
To keep one from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but air,
Quick as a flash 'tis gone;
Nowhere to fall but off,
Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair,
Nowhere to sleep but in bed,
Nothing to weep but tears,
Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to sing but songs,
Ah, well, alas! alack!
Nowhere to go but out,
Nowhere to come but back.

Nothing to see but sights,
Nothing to quench but thirst,
Nothing to have but what we've got
Thus through life we are cursed.

Nothing to strike but a gait;
Everything moves that goes.
Nothing at all but common sense
Can ever withstand these woes.

—Ben King.

Dolph Stanley: You know, I'm funny like that—I always throw myself into any job I undertake.

"Red" Flinn: How splendid! Why don't you dig a well?

INDUCTIVE REASONING

Marriage is an institution.
Marriage is love.
Love is blind.
Therefore, marriage is an institution for the blind.

Phelps Crawford: I woke up this morning and dared not believe that my uncle had died and left me a thousand dollars.

Red Roberts: 'A'h—so your uncle left you a thousand?"

Phelps: No—it was a dream.



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EXERCISES WHICH SHOULD GET US OUT OF THE GYM.—MAYBE

- Chewing gum.
- Dining at the cafeteria.
- Standing in the halls.
- Breaking dates.
- Vaulting chairs.
- Slamming doors.
- Powdering the nose.
- Reciting in English prose.
- Staying awake.
- Marching—out of chapel.
- Running errands for faculty.
- Making excuses.
- Crabbing the instructors.
- Knocking the team.

GETTING AN INSPIRATION

(Inspired by the lecture Thursday Thursday afternoon)
 The man stood on the burning deck,
 To get an inspiration.
 He blew his nose,
 And burned his toes,
 To get an inspiration.
 When the heat grew red,
 He mopped his head,
 To get an inspiration.
 When the deck fell in
 He had to swim—
 But he had his inspiration.
 College: A coach surrounded by enthusiasm.

"DAD" ELLIOTT LEAVES CAMPUS THURSDAY
 (Continued from page 1)

influence men, through conversation, toward creating a good, strong, moral character. That night, a similar talk was made to the boys.
 Thursday morning, third period, closed the campaign. Mr. Elliott expected to stay for the Older Boys' conference, Friday, but was called away on account of his wife's sudden illness. He talked on what is involved in being a Christian and how we may have God-like attributes. This talk was an analogy between the life of a football player and the life of a Christian. Just as the football player joins the squad, learns the rules, how to play the game, and then plays it squarely; so we who make up his mind to follow Christ and wants to call himself a Christian must join the religious squad, learn the commandments of Life, how to live and then live in the right way. He must not only master theories and rules in the game of Life, but dive after all good and all the truth you can get from others. Religious life is full of disappointments, loneliness, misunderstandings, and persecution, but it all pays in the end. Take time to be Holy. Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.
 Aside from all these talks, a breakfast at 7 o'clock was held at the University cafe. About forty-five chosen members of the two Christian Associations were present. Allyn building where Dad told them ways to progress in their great Christian work on our campus.
 His final farewell was made to the two cabinets in Association hall Thursday before noon.

FOOTBALL SHIELD

(Continued from page 1)

tie it shall go to the one that was victorious.
 (c) In case there is no game played—
 (1) If one school does not have a team for three consecutive years it shall be the property of the other school until the next contest.
 (2) If both schools have teams but do not compete against each other the school holding it shall retain it.
 (3) If one school refuses to book the other for three consecutive years it shall become the property of the other school until the next contest.

The scores for the four years are as follows:

Carbondale	Normal	Cape Normal
	1922	
2		12
13		7
	1923	
13		0
13		14
	1924	
17		14
23		0
	1925	
0		10
0		0
	1926	
0		0
	1927	
7		0

THE EDITOR'S JOB

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.
 If we don't print them, they say we are too serious.
 If we print original matter, they say we lack variety.
 If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.
 If we stay on the job, we ought to be out hustling for news.
 If we are hustling for news, we are not attending to business in our own department.
 If we don't print all the contribution, the paper is full of junk.
 Like as not, some fellow will say we swiped this. So we did and from the Park Stylus at that.

- If anyone has—
- Killed a pig,
 - Shot his wife,
 - Got married,
 - Met with an accident,
 - Made a speech,
 - Robbed a bank,
 - Sold a dog,
 - Lost his wallet,
 - Gone fishing,
 - Committed suicide,
 - Drowned a cat,
 - Been away,
 - Come back home,
 - Taken a vacation,
 - Got licked,
 - Made a bet,
 - Or lost it—
 - It's News!
 - Drop it in the Box!

Hostess (serving cocktails)—"Be careful not to spill any of it, won't you? I notice it has a tendency to eat holes in the floor."

Mac: "Did you take a shower bath?"
 Lutz: "No, is one missing?"

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EDITORIAL



WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

Suicide! Isn't that a terrible word? "Yes," you say, "but we hear much about it now-a-days." But have you ever stopped to think about the possible causes of suicide, especially among college students? During this school year there have been reported almost a score of suicides among the college and university students of the United States. This seems so unusual that it is becoming a common topic of conversation among thinking people.

Is it possible that educated people are easily made to believe that life is not worth living? Can it be that students with limited ability are becoming hopelessly discouraged because they are unable to "measure up" to the ever increasing demands of college authorities? Does this "madness" tend to increase as civilization progresses? Here is the question, but at any rate, savage and partly civilized people do not resort to suicide except under stress of hunger, as demonstrated by the Australians and Hottentots; or through fanaticism, as shown by the Eskimos, Japanese, and Indians. Civilized people, on the other hand, have a thousand and more motives for it, motives which are caused by psychical needs, and multiplied by the complex machinery of highly organized society.

Is religion a possible cause? We have been taught that the influences of religion are, together with the influence of race, the strongest motive powers which act on the will of man. Some one has said that the religious apathy with which the present generation is afflicted does not arise from a reasoned inquiry into the laws nature or a scientific appreciation of its phenomena; it is not a deep conviction of the mind, but springs from a physical inertia and from the little hold obtained by any ideas except such as are directed to material improvement and the gratification of ambition.

Does it not seem reasonable that public morality has influenced some people to commit suicide? May it not be the result of urban population, resulting in a gathering together of those whose influences are destructive in their character? Whatever the cause, or causes, the fact remains that a certain element of our college students find that life is not worth living. The whole question deserves our careful consideration.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

"Dare to be superior!" was a challenge given by the president to the students of Georgetown college. He says that the American tendency is toward the commonplace.

The Northern Illinois, the school paper of the DeKalb Normal, has changed from a bi-weekly to a weekly publication.

Prince William of Sweden will lecture at Augustana college. He will tell about his experiences in hunting big game in Africa. He speaks the English language as fluently as the Swedish.

The Blackburnian has recently received a certificate of merit from the National College Press Congress. Two hundred and seventy college publications were awarded certificates, seventeen of these being from Illinois.

Football—a game of chance participated in by 22 men. One man is given

en the ball and the other 21 try to kill him.

Basketball—a descending game from horseshoes; instead of throwing the horsesho at the stake as in the old game, a ball is used and is thrown at a barrel loop.

Golf—same as basketball, except stick is used to hit the ball and a hole in the ground is substituted for the barrel loop.—The Maverick.

Teacher: Give me a sentence using the words 'defense', 'detail', 'deduct' and 'defeat.'

Little boy: The duck went through the fence with the feet before the tail.

Miss Cox: Mr. McCarthy, did you have a question?

Andrew McCarthy: I have something to add and I think the rest of the class are far enough advanced to comprehend what I have to say.

Never ask a girl how to get to her house, she is liable to tell you all the taxi drivers know the way.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Howard S. Walker, editor of the Egyptian '25, was here in Carbondale Wednesday. He is principal of the Cartersville C. H. S.

The following letter was received by the historians of the Socratic society from Mr. Guy Blanchard of Akron, Ohio, who was graduated in the class of 1891:

February 10, 1927.

Historians, Socratic Society,
Carbondale, Ill.

Dear Fellow Socrats:

I am very glad to fill out your questionnaire, which I enclose, as this is the first communication I have had since 1891, from a Socrat as a Socrat.

What do you mean by this "Mr. W. T. Felts? I supposed it was still Dr. Felts, the shark on mathematics.

Troy Felts will remember (possibly) the big time we had in the society when Kent Keller defeated Press Goodnow for president, ballot box stuffing and everything. It was

mild compared with the actual political scandals of later years. I think the trial that the school officers gave us resulted in a whitewash for everybody.

I learned all my parliamentary law in the Socratic society and it was very useful afterward. Doubt if I ever learned anything literary or even cultivated a literary taste. I was too verdant at the time. Besides that, it was a period of "Curfew shall not ring tonight" and our minds were filled with girls and pranks more than with anything else. If I had to attend school again—at the same age—I would not study as hard as I did. Not bragging about what I did do.

I was on the Dry Goods Reporter of Chicago about twenty years, editing one of two trade papers intermitently.

Came to Akron in 1925. Here I am copy chief, handle all direct mail advertising for dealers and edit our monthly house magazine, "Tire Trade News," which has a circulation of 31,000—and I am doing a good job.

My son won a scholarship to Harvard, enlisted at the end of his junior year, became second lieutenant in the Seaplane division of the navy and was killed near Palm Beach in 1920 when his plane fell.

Would it be possible for me to see a digest of your returns from this inquiry? My most sincere regards to the Socratic society.

Yours very truly,
GUY BLANCHARD.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What would you do if you were to inherit \$10,000?

Where asked: You can't guess.

I would buy the library some new books.—Arthur N. Trammell.

Take a trip around the world.—Ester Merkelbach.

Quit school!—Frank Richardson.

If I were to inherit \$10,000, I would immediately make preparation to go to school next year.—Hobart Slatler.

Die of the shock and let the relatives fight over it.—Mary Hopkins.

I would quit school and marry.—Walter Collins.

I would give a yacht party for all my friends.—Clara B. Berger.

I would propose to Walter Collins, and thereby have \$10,000 more to spend.—Mildred Anderson.

I'd take a trip to California and spend the summer on the beach.—Jennie Wilson.

"River" Hewitt (proposing ardently): You're one in a million.

Lillian: Your chances are about the same.

The wheat was shocked,
The beets turned red;
The corn pricked up its ears,
The squash was squashed,
The mint was crushed,
The onion was moved to tears,
The tates' eyes op'd up in surprise,
The tickle grass was tickled,
The cause of all you may surmise,
The cucumber was pickled.

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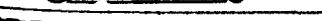
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FREDDIE THE SHEIK

Last Monday night the Agora staged an exhibition that was reminiscent of days past. Charges were brought by the society against Fred Schlegel and Jess Goad for their frequent absences. There seemed to be a belief current that those gentlemen were "sheiking" entirely too much for the dignity of the Agoreans. In fact, Mr. Schlegel has earned the name of Freddie the "Sheik." When the fight began Mr. Schlegel was not present, but before it was over he rushed in breathless and colorless with a suspicious looking box under his arm.

Mr. Hastie was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the charges. In eloquent speeches he urged that the accused members be expelled from the society. Mr. Goad and Mr. Schlegel put forth plausible reasons against the action, each professing innocence of the charge.

During the discussions Walter P. Lay brought the wrath of the Agora down on his head because of persistent disorder.

Lay and Goad made an eleventh hour struggle to clear their names, but failed.

The charges are still in the hands of the committees. It isn't known what action Mr. Hastie will take at the next meeting. However, he promised to go to the very bottom of the charges.

Young Shakespeare is tormented by love, hence this poem was dropped in the box:

MELANCHOLY

Lonely this evening and silent,
Vacant my heart seems and old,
As I sit and I pensively study
A fine, sacred memory I hold.

Trying and failing and fighting,
Cursing the fate of the scheme,
Vowing eternal damnation,
Trying to fashion a theme.

Looking far off in the distance
To a fireside cozy and bright—
Tortured in hell by the memory
Of a loving and lovable light.

My sweetheart, my darling, fair loved one,
No passion is stronger than mine,
I miss you and want you and need you,
I love you, dear one, all the time.
—Bill Junior.

FACULTY NOTES

Mr. Wham will go to the McDonough teachers' institute at Macomb next Friday. On Saturday he will attend the Saline county teachers' meeting at Harrisburg.

Dr. Steagall went to Urbana last week to interview Dr. Tuttle on the rating of the credentials of our graduation requirements.

WEE WUNDER

Why the "U. S. L." Ford doesn't stop at 910 South Illinois any more?

Why a certain street light on Grand and Illinois bothers John Eaters?

Why Biggerstaff's nose bled Monday night?

Why Charles Inskeep got so hard Tuesday night?

Why the Coss family made so much racket Saturday night?

If you like Mr. Miller's new plan of teaching?

Why everybody used his paper and pencil in Chapel Thursday p. m.?

What the man in the "hoss shay" dropped?

Why you wouldn't know it if the bronze dome hit you?

If petting parties are out of fashion?

Why everyone decides to quit looking at the bulletin board at once?

If you are going to Cape Friday?

If you would see any Indians at Cape?

If you will join the Alfalfa Alfalfa Frat?

If Noble Marlin walked to Carmel Friday?

When a certain second hour class will get its exam papers back?

What O'Henry is so happy about?

A FRESHMAN

He wandered in the corridor,
And gazed at the sights;
He looked at the men who
Put up the fights.

The debaters whose pictures
Hung on the wall,
Were the most curious
Sights of them all.

The trophies which all
Had a story concealed
Were nothing to him
But a big pile of steel.

But in a few months
He had opened his eyes,
He knew each had been
Gained at a mighty big price.

He honored the men who
Had stood for his school,
And wondered why
He had been such a fool.

And then when he learned
The debater's real task,
There were no more questions
He desired to ask.

"If an S and an I, and an O and an U,
With an X at the end spell 'Su,'
And an E and an Y and an E spell I,
What can a speller do?
For if an S and an I and a G and an
HED spell 'side,'
There's naught for the speller to do
But commit 'SIOUXEYESIGHED.'"

WANTED: Information on how to turn a blackboard around. Apply at room 12, second floor, Main building.

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The list of Freshmen, who have subscribed and who have their pictures made, is as follows. The "S" means that the individual has subscribed, while the "P" mean that he has had his picture taken. The remaining names will be published later:

DuBois, Harriet, S; Dunn, Catherine, S; Dunn, Ruth, PS; Eade, Beulah, PS; Easly, Zenobia, PS; Edwards, Lovena, PS; Else, Roland, P; Ellis, H. Russell, PS; Elston, Herbert, P; Endres, Adelaide, PS; Englebright, Maud, P; Etherton, Helen, PS; Etting, Ida Mae, PS; Fearnside, Mildred, PS; Fergus, Etta F., P; Fields, Ella, PS; Finke, Carris, S; Fitzpatrick, Opal, S; Flannigan, Wilma, P; Foley, William, PS; Foster, Walter, PS; Fox, Beulah, PS; Fox, Celesta, PS; Fry, Lester, S; Fuller, Thelma L., P; Fullmen, William, PS; Gale, Hilbert, PS; Gallagher, E. French, P; Garrigua, Colleen, P; Garrison, Alberta, PS; Garrison, Sibyl, P; Gearhart, Harry E., PS; Gleason, Helen, P; Goad, Georgia, P; Goetz, Robb Roy, PS; Graff, Ruby, P; Grant, Ruth, S; Grantham, Mildred, S; Graves, Hazel, P; Gray, Clara, P; Gray, D. Lucille, PS; Grossman, Armin, S; Hardin, Ellen Elizabeth, PS; Harriss, Lawrence, S; Heberer, Clarence, PS; Heisler, Rebecca, PS; Henley, Louise, PS; Hewitt, Francis, S; Hicks, Hatlie, PS; Hill, Alice, PS; Hill, Rhea, P; Hodges, Lillian, P; Hoffman, Fred, S; Holmes, Gladys, P; Hopkins, Dorothy, P; Hopkins, Mary E., P; House, Gladys, PS; Hughes, Arza, PS; Hughes, Clede, PS; Hunsaker, Hollie, PS; Hupper, Caroline, P; Inman, Ruth Mary, P; Jamerson, Nauvard, PS; Jenkins, Vivian, PS; Jennings, Auda F., S; Johnson, Isabelle, PS; Johnson, Pauline, PS; Johnson, Willard, S; Jones, Gracy, PS; Jones, Mary R., PS; Jones, Winifred, P; Joplin, Jessie, PS; Karraker, Earline, S; Keiner, Bernice, PS; Kell, Esther, PS; Keller, Marjorie, PS; Kennedy, Elizabeth, PS; Kerley, Ruby, PS; Kern, Frank, S; Kern, Owen, S; Kirchhofer, Clarence, PS; Kirchoff, Grace, PS; Kopp, Esther M., P; Korando, Hazel, P; Kruger, Pearl Kathryn, PS; Kruger, Verna, PS; Krutsinger, Beatrice, PS; Lauder, Minnie M., PS; Laughman, Helen, PS; Lay, Walter, P; Lee, Alberts, PS; Lingle, Kathryn, PS; Lutz, Harry, PS; Mallory, Leah V., P; Marlin, Noble, S; Marlman, Mable, P; Martin, Opal, P; Mathis, Evelyn, PS;

Mathis, Gwendolyn, PS; Mathis, Helen, PS; Matthews, Ellen, PS; Mayhew, Nora Ethel, PS; Mead, Dorothea, P; Melbush, Elizabeth, PS; Menees, Charles Everett, P; Metcalf, Blanche, PS; Miller, E. Elvia, S; Miller, Martha, PS; Millet, Josephine, S; Minter, Bernette, P; Minter, Berniece, P.

(Continued next week)

HUMAN PARASITES

A parasite is a low form of animal that lives gluttonously upon the growth and nourishment of other animals. The statement that follows is sad but true. Not all parasites are a low form of one-celled animal. Human parasites are sometimes six footers. They never bother doing their work. They should worry! "John's a good scout. He'll let me take his English and history. I'll go to a movie tonight and get the homework in school, before class tomorrow." Such is the visualization of circumstances made by the human parasite. But heed a warning! Parasites after sometime become of no use at all, for their organs cease to function because of disuse. The same malady attacks human beings. Your learning facilities become rusty because you have not worked them or at least kept them oiled. Refrain from being a human parasite. Do your own work and do it with sincere effort and a glad heart.

TEACHERS JUDGE DEBATES

Many of the S. I. N. U. faculty members judged triangular debates at various high schools in southern Illinois last Tuesday evening. Those who acted as judges were: Miss Fox, who went to Pinckneyville and judged their debate with Elkhaville; Miss Barbour went to Anna; Mr. Furr to Hurst-Bush; Mr. Hall went to Elkhaville; Misses Cox and Kelsey and Mrs. Combs judged the debate between Carbondale Community High school with Hurst-Bush; Miss Baldwin went to Marion; John Wright, Henry Schroeder and Miss Jonah went to Carterville to judge the Carterville-Eldorado debate.

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All day and all night,
But from your neck up
You will always be light.

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MAROONS DEFEAT CRACK SHURTLEFF TEAM 29-23

(Continued from page 1)

Shurtieff (23)		F.G. F.T.
Keissey	5
Nelson	1
Shulenburg	1
Short	
Firebaugh	2
Nicolet	2

WHAM TO BE FEDERAL JUDGE

According to the Globe-Democrat, Mr. Fred Wham of Centralia, Illinois, brother of Dean George D. Wham of S. I. N. U., has been selected for the federal judgeship of the Eastern Illinois District. Mr. Wham was graduated from the College of Law of the University of Illinois. For three years he played tackle on the 'Varsity football team.

After graduation, he practiced law in Arkansas, for six years. From 1915 to 1917 he was assistant solicitor of the Department of Agriculture. In 1917 Mr. Wham went to Centralia, where he took up the practice of law with his brother, Charles Wham.

The vacancy which Mr. Wham will fill was created by the resignation of Judge G. W. English. There were several aspirants for the judgeship, including Congressman Dennison of Marion.

WHO, WHICH AND WHY?

Red is a S. I. N. U. student, one of our own bright and shining lights. He has accidently picked up a little knowledge. One of the most striking things he learned this year is the names of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. He says they are Jesse James, Paul Revere, the Prince of Wales, and Barney Google. He has a good job, but it is the slack season in his business. He sells smoked glasses for eclipses of the sun. He sings well too, just like a little cuckoo—you should hear him sing "Would I Were a Bold".

DR. MILLER VISITS S. I. N. U.

(Continued from page One)

spoke to the students on "Education through Participation." He had many good things to say about the school and it is believed that his report will be favorable.

Oren Rogers of Christopher saw the Shurtieff game Friday night.

Frank Hight, Du Quoin grade principal, was in Carbondale attending the Junior High tournament.

Oren King of Olney was a recent visitor at S. I. N. U.

Carl Smith of Marion attended the Older Boys' conference last Friday.

EPSILON BETA DANCE

Last Friday evening following the basketball game with Shurtieff, the Epsilon Beta Girls entertained at a dance. The house was beautifully decorated in rainbow colors and the music was furnished by the Egyptian Transportation orchestra from Marion.

The following former sorority girls were present: Miss Betty Weinberg of Du Quoin; Ethel Crossman of Du Quoin; Phoebe Baker of Harrisburg; Mildred Watson of Carbondale; Nell Gray Smothers of Cairo. The gentlemen guests included: Messrs. Neal Phelps, Dolph Stanley, William Felts, Raymond Spiller, Clyde Hogendobler, Tom Boskiewitz, William Foley, "Doc" Travis, Ned Foley, Carmen Dickey, Hal Hall, Raymond Floyd, "Doc" McNelly, Clyde Crawshaw, Harry Lutz, Paul Grisham, Carl Rust, Marvin Muckelroy, Stanley Scott, and George McGinnis.

The Epsilon Beta members present were: Misses Jean Alexander, Jeanette Winkler, Bernice Keiner, Elizabeth Melhuish, Rebecca Heisler, Lee Morris, Dulba Boos, Edna Spires, Lucille Gray, Dimple Underwood, Hilda Schroeder, Albert Garrison, Evelyn Scott, Alice Hettenhauser, and Evelyn Abbott.

The chaperones of the dance: Misses Frances Barbour, Emma Bowyer, and Hazel Irwin and Jay Hall, William McAndrew, and Joe Van Natta.

CONDENSED BUNK

This Column

The boys make all the noise in the corridors.

"I studied until twelve o'clock last night."

The excuses we make to get an excuse.

The good old days long ago.
The library is a quiet place of study.

Dear Dad: You won't need to send me a check this month.
I can get my lesson in twenty minutes.

"I'm never late to class.

There is no use to get an excuse for absence; the roll wasn't called.

You have the most sparkling eyes, the sweetest lips, and prettiest dimples—

"My, this certainly is a dead place."

"My kingdom for a moustache"—

"This is going to be a very short lesson."

Kenneth Blair of Keil, Ill., visited S. I. N. U. last week-end.



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

The Lincoln grade school of Carbondale won first place in the Junior High School tournament of which 12 grade schools of Southern Illinois participated, and Cambria took second place.

The tournament was held in the old gymnasium last Friday and Saturday and ice cream cones, soda pop and candy flourished through the halls of the Science building. As much pep as in any college or high school games was shown at this tournament.

Lucille Taylor and Mary McClaren of Marion were here for the Shurtieff game.

Marion Taylor of Elkville visited S. I. N. U. last Friday.

Professor Felts was one of the speakers at the Williamson county teachers' meeting last Saturday Marion, Ill.

Wanted: Fifty more students to Cape to keep the old S. I. N. spirit alive! Report at Cape Saturday, March 5.

Consider the pin: It's head keeps it from going too far.

FAMOUS SERENADERS



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