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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

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

Whelan Lib. Southern Illinois State Normal, Carbondale, Ill. No. 10

VOL. 3

Carbondale, Illinois, May 1, 1923

First Game Dropped

Last week the S. I. N. U. lost their first game of baseball since 1914. This was not because we have had championship teams since then but because it is the first nine we have had for that length of time. Cambria won the initial contest by a 6-1 score. Ray Hamilton, manager of the teams states that all that can be said is that it was lost by poor playing and punk judgment.

The following men performed for the college:

Richard Dickson, p.
Wesley Dickson, c.
Wilbur Valentine, 1b.
Virtus Bixenstine, 2b.
Clarence Birkner, 3b.
Lot Henson, ss.
Byron Meffert, rf.
Tom McKemie, lf.
Paul Chance, cf

BASEBALL SCHEDULE RELEASED

A schedule has been mapped out for the Maroon Sluggers that will keep them occupied until near the close of school. Besides the opening tilts with Cambria and the Brown shoe factory of Murphysboro, there remains six more games on the schedule.

To Meet Cape May 18-19

The feature contests will be the meeting of Normal and Cape Girardeau in a two day series to be played at Cape May 18 and 19. On inquiring as to the probability of Cape's playing here it was learned that no home games will be scheduled with the Missouri pedagogues unless the interest and attendance at the other home games warrant the expense of bringing Cape to Carbondale. Three games have been scheduled to be played away from home and four to be played on the home field.

Benton Here Friday

Having already met Cambria and the Murphysboro industrial league team, the next encounter will be with Benton on the home field this Friday. Benton always presents a fairly strong team and a good game is the expectation. A return game will be

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Sigma Alpha Pi Holds House Warming

One of the most enjoyable social events of the year was held Saturday evening when the school's first fraternity was formally opened by a banquet and house warming.

Everyone about the campus has noticed that the fraternity home was rapidly nearing completion, and this entertainment came as a culmination of the efforts to make the Sigma Alpha Pi's home one of the finest in the city.

As guests of honor the members entertained: Miss Rue, Mr. Hotton, Mr. Bryant, Mr. Eurt and Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Stotlar.

After a three course dinner each guest made a short but enjoyable talk.

Mr. Stotlar spoke of his own school days and in addition told of the many myths and legends that surround the present home of the fraternity. Mrs. Stotlar assured the members of her hearty co-operation in making the fraternity a success. Mr. Bryant told of events which led to the establishment of the Sigma Alpha Pi.

Mr. Hotton compared the facilities of this fraternity with those of other colleges, and assured the members that their home compared favorably with fraternities elsewhere. Mr. Hotton was a fraternity brother three years at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Rue, who has always shown a deep interest in the fraternity movement, and who has always given her time and service on every occasion, spoke of her regrets that this is her last year among us. Everyone present expressed regret that Miss Rue is leaving and we all wish her an enjoyable stay in Europe.

The most heartfelt talk of the evening came from Mr. Burt, the father of LeClaire Burt, who after spending the whole day in the house and seeing the activities and home atmosphere of the house declared that he was more than pleased to have his son a member of such an organization.

After the banquet the guests were shown through the house. After this a radio concert was given in the reception room. At nine o'clock refreshments were served.

Annual Spring Concert to Be Given May 17

A treat for the music lover, an education to the layman, a fount of enthusiasm to the weary, a bit of heaven to the idealist, an hour of bliss to sweethearts, and to all a joy and inspiration, will be the Spring Concert, given by our chorus on May 17th. A well balanced program has been selected. Rehearsals are being well attended and great interest is shown. Several new voices have been discovered this term and the chorus is very promising. Some of our best musical talent in the faculty has come to enlist in the ranks and add strength to the line.

To aid in making the program more vigorous and peppy Mrs. Tate, whom we all know, will be here. Her songs add music are always enjoyed in a real live audience and we are sure that she will add a great deal to the attractiveness of the program.

Vocal music has always been the most pleasing of all music. The vocal cords of man were created by the Almighty, and are not his works more perfect than those of all mankind? In primitive times the people loved to sit and listen to the shepherd's singing. Today it is likewise. Everybody loves a good song better than the music of an instrument. We should therefore consider ourselves fortunate to have a chorus that has been praised by authorities of music in this city. Let us make our chorus what our school orchestra is, "the biggest and best in the state outside the universities."

From 9:30 to 12:00 an informal dance was given. Music was furnished by the "Original King Tut's" six piece orchestra.

The guests were, Margaret Fox, Norma Keen, Nell Munal, Vera Veach, Mae Davis, Verna Nutty, Margaret Edwards, Velma Harrison, Virginia Minor, Myrtle Stehfast, Agnes Lentz, Lula Watson, Annabel Wahl, Geneva Burris, Vera Pick, Maude Geary, Leona Guirl, Ernie Lyons, Geneva Crawshaw, Margaret Hill, Blanche Wilhelm, Mildred Swan.

New Anthony Hall Matron



MISS ELZAEETH HICKSON

With Miss Rue's resignation as a member of the Faculty, came the problem of finding a new matron for Anthony Hall, the girl's dormitory. Miss Hickson has been the one chosen for this position. She has been with us in the English Department for four years and will continue to teach along with her other duties. Miss Hickson has her B. S. from the University of Penn., and her M. A. from Brown's University.

Miss Rue is to study in Europe during the coming year.

FREE FILM PROGRAM HERE

Tonight the Associations will bring to the student body the spirit of Geneva. A special Geneva meeting is being held to which everyone is invited. It will be a real time of joy. The meeting will open with Geneva songs and yells. After the pep meeting there will be a few short snappy three minute talks, after which will come the treat of the evening. We shall have the privilege of viewing Geneva Summer Camp as it really is. The prettiest spot in the U. S. during the busy season. You will see the lake, camp life in the tents, foreign student groups, recreation fun and inspiration. The film was made in 1912 and you will be able to find some of our delegates on the film. It will be an hour and a half of real entertainment and also you will get an insight into the life of the largest Student Christian Camp in the world to day.

Co-eds, always keep in mind, "a fast horse can't go fast far."

COMING---ANNUAL SPRING CARNIVAL

THURSDAY CHAPEL

The following will explain itself:
Our Daily Program

In the class room now I sit,
Thinking Mother dear of you,
And the bright and happy days so
long ago,
And the tears they fill my eyes,
Spite of all that I can do,
Thinking of the lessons I must get
tonight.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, they all are
marching,
Cheer up mates, the end may come,
And although we may be bored,
We shall meet them soon again,
In the class rooms of our own S.
I. N. U.

We can't even rest in peace,
Thinking of that morning class,
Hotton calls us out six and some-
times four,
And when all the birds have flown,
Bailey greets us as his own,
And we pause for History at Lentz's
door.

Felts, Felts, Felts nas Algebra,
Warren sings Arithmetic, you
know,
And of Furr and Cisne too,
Methods of all schools we learn,
But 'tis Physics that we get from
Simeon E.

In this chapel now I sit,
Thinking Prexie, dear, of you,
And your Monday blue laws,

Now I know so well,
Spite of all that you can do,
In your lecture, trite and true,
From assign-ed seats I do rebel.

Tramp, tramp, tramp to the Farm
we go,
There we'll meet your Muckelroy,
And of Colyer, weather man,
Who the heavens often scan,
They can tell our fates so true,
You surely know.

In the twilight dusk I stand,
Catching balls at Mac's command.
And of supper hot I often still will
dream,
But 'tis useless I now know,
For to Wham's class I must go,
And it takes such endless hours to
prepare.

Dick, Dick, Dicktionary Pierce,
He tells us Spanish tales,
And before our very eyes,
Students do our verses prize,
As we sing this doleful tale of Nor-
mal school.

And to our historic man—George
Washington Smith,
Also Pritchard of the band; Chem-
istry we smell from Georgie Mervin
Browne,
And yet Peterson will fret,
Till a brand new Gym we get,
And so let him down at least a floor
or two.

Haste, haste, haste is Tracy

Bryant,
Tho we know things never move,
And for Albert we do Hunt,
As the maze leads up to Miles.
But our wailing tale it now is near-
ly thru.

Encore—Meditation
To Normal I came in September, and
left all my dear ones at home,
Their faces I fondly remember, as
now I go walking alone,
Lonesome, weary, I think I'll go
back to my Home, Sweet,
Home.
I don't see why I should be walk-
ing alone.

Last night as I sat up to study, last
night as I sat up to write,
Last night as I sat up to study, they
told me to put out the light.
Lights out, lights out, it's time
that you all were in bed.
Lights out, lights out—O didn't
you—Hear—What—I—Said.

Tuition Raised at Beloit

Tuition at Beloit College will be
increased next year from \$200 to
\$225 a year. A matriculation fee of
\$10 will be charged all incoming stu-
dents. The reason for the increase
is that the emergency donations re-
ceived from the Rockefeller Founda-
tion during the past three years will
not be continued after this year.

Hear the Chorus Concert May 17th.

THE EDITOR

The editor, he sits around
And wonders what to write;
He's got to think up something good
But must not start a fight.

The editor, he wants the dope,
He wants the news and stuff;
Most any little joke will do,
Though it mustn't be too rough.

The editor, he wants some thrills
To make us cry or laugh—
Ain't satisfied with just a line;
He wants a paragraph.

The editor he wants to know
When a record has been made
In driving—or in chemistry—
That puts others in the shade.

The editor, he sits around
And wonders what to write;
He looks for news the whole day
long
And prays for it at night.

Well, let's all help the editor
With contribution stuff.
Let's deluge him with newsy news
Until he cries "Enough."

Seniors Insured at Smith's

The Seniors at Smith have taken out
insurance for a class gift. Twenty
members are insured for 25 years and
premiums are paid by collecting \$4.50
a year from each member. At the
end of 25 years the class will give
\$45,000 to the college.

These people please come to the
Obelisk office and pay for their pictures
AT ONCE:

Normal Seniors

Nora Cowger
Paul Doolittle
Helen Gould

Juniors

Paul Barker	Jennevieve Gordon
Bonnie Batson	Gladys Graham
LeClare Burt	Vera McFarland
Homer Corgan	Bernard Miller
Mae Davis	Zelda Thomas
Helen Fitzgerald	Alice Vessell
Orlean Thomas	

High School Seniors

Florence Whitlock
Maud Hood
Viola Snider

THE OBELISK

SPRING CONCERT

Given by College Chorus

MAY 17th

8:00 P. M.

A joy and inspiration to all.

COME!

Admission 35c

AUDITORIUM

THE RADIATOR

The following article is a portion of a play that was written for the Egyptian's part in last year's Carnival. Plans were changed and the play was not given:

Caesar:

Night! Darkness and remoteness!
Here then lies
Below me Egypt country of the past,
Mother of dreams, land of dim wisdom,
Storehouse of the fruits and strength that feed
Our little world. Why this is past;
The future 'tis lies here. So come I, Caesar,
Maker of the world, bestriding destiny.
If here lies ought of matter for our civilized increase,
Then come I here to seek out wisdom, wealth.
Why, food is wealth, yet wealth alone
Makes not a world. Here rest we!
Long the fight
That brought us hither now to rest;
to stop,
To play, to serve ourselves with beauty and
With jest. So shall I then go forth.
great Caesar,
To behold this Roman world, to take
And shake it, make it wholly mine.
Sure, 'tis the gods that smiled upon my birth,
That lead me through my fights, that brought me here.
I, future terror of the schoolboys' nights,
Great Caesar's ghost. While yet I walk on earth,
May here disport myself. Here rest, in fine,
Egypt, the great world's synonym for all
That oils the springs of human life.
Great Egypt shall provide me space
For holiday. How shall we take
Our pleasure? I have heard the queen that dwells
Here is smiled on by the stars, hath time
For dalliance, so perhaps may we amid Egypt's
Wealth and wisdom for a space hold carnival,
My greatness no less great that it should lay
Aside imperial sway, the Latin grammar
And all forebodings of that future world
Where boy to boy unites to mock my name.
Great Caesar's name! Great Caesar's ghost! O what
A future lot is mine, to weary and and to harrass,
Lose my fame and be a stumbling block

For stupid boys, and girls perhaps no less.
Ah Girls! I love them all. My name is on
Their lips. That gives me joy. For what is fairer
Than that far-off girl all bobbed and shortened
Here and there, with cherry-colored cheeks
And painted hair, the girls that glance adown
My dusty page. There's pleasure for me
In that future age! But soft! I'll rest awhile.
Tomorrow's light must bring me
To the queen. I'll rest. Good night.

Cleopatra:

A Roman! Oh, and I've been taught all Romans
Live to seek out tender girls to eat!
So says Kalicrates, my tutor.
He always said beware, and let no Roman
Come within your reach. Just clap your hands
And men rush in to slay. And yet at least
A man, and I've been lonely here. Slayes, nurses,
Governors. Why I've a nose and here's a mouth,
Here a powder-puff—all together
May make Egypt fair. What use to kill
A man, a living man, the only man I've seen.
See but his eyes, lids down-drooped.
When he awakes, then there'll be time to run.
A sword he wears, and armor. 'Tis No friendly guest, but though he comes
An enemy my heart says any man
May yet be made a friend, with just a smile.

OUR EXCHANGES

We print below a list of our exchanges:

- Illinois Colleges**
McKendree Review, Lebanon.
The Vidette, Normal.
Teachers' College News, Charleston.
Augustana Observer, Rock Island.
The Western Courier, Macomb.
Bradley Tech, Peoria.
Eureka College Pegasus, Eureka.
The Northern Illinois, DeKalb.
Lombard Review, Galesburg.
The Blackburnian Carlinville.
Knox Student, Galesburg.
The Millikin Weekly, Decatur.
Monmouth College Oracle, Monmouth.
The Papyrus, Greenville.
Other Colleges
The Normal Trumpet, W. Liberty, W. Va.

- The Aggie Herald, Jonesboro, Ark.
The Normal Advertiser, Conway, Ark.
The University Log, Kansas City, Kans.
Campus Chat, Denton, Tex.
The Argus, Findlay, Ohio.
The Upsala Beacon, Kinilworth, N. J.
Centre College Cento, Danville, Ky.
Eastern Progress, Richmond, Ky.

Illinois High Schools

- The Orange and Black, Mt. Vernon.
The Q, Quincy.
The Purple Clarion, Harrisburg.
Maroon and White, Belleville.
The Marion Blues, Marion.
The Astonisher, Herrin.
G-Whizz, Greenville.
The Sphinx, Centralia.
The Sparta Bulletin, Sparta.
The Reflector, Mound City.
The Barb, De Kalb.
The Budget, Galesburg.
Other High Schools
Hendricks High School News, Eugene, Ore.
The Pinion, Honolulu, Hawaii.
Commercial News, New Haven, Conn.



The Obelisk

- The Waxa Beacon, Waxahachie, Tex.
The Acorn, Dallas, Tex.
The Comet, West Division, H. S., Milwaukee, Wis.
The Student, Covington, Ky.
The Clarion, Rochester, N. Y.

To Use Quarter System at Lawrence
Lawrence College plans to change from the semester to the quarter system next fall. A summer school session for 1924 is also being planned.

New Haven: Driving of automobiles will become a senior privilege after May 3. This action was taken after a petition was granted by the university authorities to the members of the Academic and Sheffield Student Council.

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EDITORIAL



THE CAP AND GOWN

Everyone must admit that there is no real sense to ceremonies. Formalities exist as traditions perhaps, but we all enjoy putting on our Sunday clothes and taking the casual stroll on that day the rush and tear of the other six days will not permit. It is not the different clothes or the different way in which we pass the time away that makes Sunday impressive to us. It is just the idea that it lifts us from the commonplaceness of ordinary life. It marks a milestone in a week of work, enjoyment or certain accomplishments.

It's the same way with caps and gowns as a mark of graduation. Seniors do not know any more by donning cap and gown for a day and marching up to a platform to receive a "scrap of paper" tied with a maroon and white ribbon. But it leaves a lasting impression on them because it is an experience that comes only once in a life time to most of them. Recently the faculty of the Kansas Agricultural college issued a verdict against the wearing of caps and gowns by Seniors. They are taking an extreme action which is probably not practiced by any other university in the country.

We believe that we are taking a very conservative view such as held by the majority of graduating Seniors. The University does not approve of the custom prevalent in many universities—that of having Seniors wear their caps and gowns once a week on a certain appointed day for six or eight weeks preceding commencement. At S. I. N. U. the Senior wears his cap and gown just two days—the day of his graduation and on Baccalaureate Day. He does not wear it on enough occasions to impress the remainder of the student body with his superiority but rather on those occasions that are the formal recognition of his completion of the years of study before entering the profession for which he has prepared. The cap and gown is a part of ceremony only, but as long as it can add to the impressiveness of this milestone it has served a worthy purpose in the minds of graduating seniors.

THE EGYPTIAN TO COMPETE FOR PRIZES

The Annual Convention of the Educational Staff of the weekly college publications of Illinois will take place at Knox College on May 12, 1923. organization. The Bradley Tech of the Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria is responsible for the organization of the Association.

Three prizes are to be awarded, one for each of the three following: Best editorial, best front page make-up, and for the best written news articles. The Egyptian plans to compete in the first two. Papers were sent yesterday for the contest. Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern will act as the judges.

A GENTLE HINT

"Can you tell me what sort of weather we may expect next month?" wrote a subscriber to the editor of a provincial newspaper.

He replied as follows: "It is my belief that the weather next month will be very like your subscription to this paper."

The subscriber wondered for an hour what the editor was driving at, when he happened to think of the word "unsettled."—Exchange.

And this reminds us that there are about thirty students here who have not paid their subscriptions. Please do so before next week and your class representative will not have to call on you.

LITTLE 19 REDISTRICTED FOR TENNIS AND GOLF—FINALS AT JACKSONVILLE JUNE 2

A report has been received that the Little 19 is to be districted into sections this spring for the tennis and golf championships. The entry list has grown to such an extent in the past few years that it is almost impossible to hold the championship matches in one meet. It is understood that the winners of each section will compete in the finals at Jacksonville June 2 for the conference championships.

Court Drawings Today

The Normal courts have been put into good shape and have been ready for the students' use for the past several weeks. A number of candidates for the tennis teams are already out getting them selves in trim. Drawings for court allotments are to be made in the gymnasium this morning at Chapel hour.

Hear the Chorus Concert May 17th.

Sample Suits, Coats, Dresses, Millinery, Sweaters, etc.
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WE CALL FOR and DELIVER

Barth Theatre

Tuesday, May 1
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
—in—
"EAST IS WEST"

Wednesday, May 2
SHIRLEY MASON
in "LOVEBOUND"
Sunshine Comedy
Mutt & Jeff

Thursday, May 3
NORMA TALMADGE
in "LOVE'S REDEMPTION"
LARRY SEMON
in "BARNYARD"

Friday, May 4
TOM MIX in
"3 JUMPS AHEAD"
Select Special
"JUST OUTSIDE THE DOOR"

Saturday, May 5
VIOLA DANA in
"THERE ARE NO VILLIANS"
"S P E E D"
COMING

JEWELER

CECUM

OPTOMETRIST



GIVING A PARTY?

Several inviting dishes of rich chocolates, Jordan almonds, chocolate almonds, chocolate chips and cream caramels around the room, make any affair go better.

Our candies are certain to please your guests, for they pass the most exacting tests of super-fine quality and delicious freshness; in fact the BEST candy you can buy.

And it certainly does taste good.

**CARBONDALE
CANDY
KITCHEN**

ART APPRECIATION CLUB

On Saturday Miss Williams entertained the A. A. C., the members enjoyed seeing some California landscape serscopes painted at Sayuna Beach Art Colony, by Miss Williams, some of which have been on exhibition at the St. Louis Art League. After dainty refreshments were served they went in a body to Mrs. Clyde Smith's home to see her home which is furnished in perfect taste, expressing artistic sense in a high degree. This was exceedingly interesting to A. A. C.'s and they voted the afternoon a howling success!

Hear the Chorus Concert May 17th.

Monmouth Sophs to Humble Selves
Sophomores at Monmouth college must carry an open umbrella, an onion, a dust pan, a cookie and a hard boiled egg throughout one day by order of the Upperclass Council.

Hear the Chorus Concert May 17th.

Tradition Broken

The Seniors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have decided to break a custom which has held since 1895, and wear caps and gowns for graduation. There was much discussion for and against but finally it was decided that they would add to the dignity of the occasion.

Hear the Chorus Concert May 17th.

Coren Waller will teach Zoology and Botany in the High School at Thebes next year.

Norma Keen visited friends at Anthony Hall last week end.

Fay Chambers of Centralia spent April 21 and 22 here with friends.

Gertrude Ewald has left school on account of sickness.

Veneta Puckett went to her home in Thompsonville last Tuesday on account of sickness.

Prof. E. G. Lentz was at Grand Tower April 23, where he delivered the commencement address for the eighth grade and Community High School.

Carl Gregg, '17, and president of his class has secured his Master's degree from the University of Chicago.

The Obelisk office is on the third floor directly above the EGYPTIAN office. We cannot transact their business for them.

The first college paper was published at Dartmouth in 1800.

Sue Ellen Lay has obtained a position in the schools at Ottumwa, Iowa, for the coming year. There are over three hundred teachers in this system.

Mrs. J. H. McLean, '25, received a new car for her birthday present last week.

Thresa Koester was a guest of Elsie Huxel last week.

Hazel Pyatt entertained at her home in Pinckneyville this week end her two roommates, Geneva Crawshaw and Maude Hood. It is understood that three men friends were also present from Coulterville.

Mr. Burnett Shryock, who attends the U. of I., spent the past week end with his parents.

Sue Ellen Lay has recently been in Iowa about a position for this coming year. We're wishing Sue all kinds of good luck and know her pep and ambition will help her greatly in her work.

Monroe (Buzzy) Meyers, who was recently operated on for appendicitis is with his parents now here in the city, but is expecting to take his position in St. Louis.

West Virginia Fresh Watched

All Freshman at West Virginia university must be actively engaged in some recognized college activity within two weeks after school begins or explain to the Student Council some reason for not doing so.



Agora, May 7, 1923

Debate: Resolved, That the recitation period in our school should be 60 minutes from bell to bell.
Affirmative—Keith, Crandle.
Negative—Purdue, Bowers.
The Agora has already begun a systematic drive for the ForAgorill cup for 1924, and has gone far toward making the winning easier.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
Tuesday, May 1, 1923

Moving pictures showing life at Lake Geneva. This is a joint meeting.

STUDENT SUFFERS INJURY IN FALL FROM HORSE

William Duncan, a prominent student in the second year class, suffered injury to his right foot last week when the horse he was riding fell and committed a portion of his weight on the locomotive organs of Mr. Duncan. It is not thought that the injury is of a nature that will cause serious or permanent troubles.

Mr. Duncan, who lives just west of town was riding into school when the horse he was on became frightened and fell in front of Dr. Neber's home on Normal avenue. The rider perhaps saved himself from more serious injury by his extreme activity and agility in alighting from his noble steed.

After the ankle had been treated with a solution of arsenic and ammonia Mr. Duncan was again able to be with us in school. He certainly has the sympathy of the student body, for altho we have never had horses fall on us, we can realize the extreme anguish he has suffered in mind and limb as a result of the accident.

McKENDREE HAS NEW PRESIDENT

Dr. Cameron Harmon has assumed the duties of President of McKendree College to succeed Dr. George E. McCammon.

Dr. Harmon is a graduate of McKendree in 1903 and of Illinois. He was until last fall president of Missouri Wesleyan College.

Football by Moonlight

The University of Cincinnati is to play a game of football with Kentucky Wesleyan next fall by moonlight. This is surely a novel idea. The Cincinnati team has been practicing by lamp light for the past three years and their management is firmly convinced that a night contest is possible.

Hear the Chorus Concert May 17th.

AS EACH DAY DAWNS

Suddenly, across the sky, great rose-hued bars steal forth, dispelling the morning mist, soon to be followed by a beautiful yellow orb—another day has dawned, another fraction of life is here, bringing new opportunities.

Yesterday is passed, tomorrow never comes; to-day must be filled with good things, if we are to progress.

Here in this store we strive to make each day a successful unit in the months and years of our business. Each of your visits is a pleasant, profitable part of your friendship for this store.

For these are the things that strengthen the bond between us, and permit us to look forward to your continued good will.

Our future depends upon doing each day's duties well.

JOHNSON, VANCIL, TAYLOR CO.

Near Poetry

I'd love to have a hill,
All my own for keeps,
With all its trees and flowers
I'd love to have, just heaps.

But more than I can tell
My tongue expressions fail,
Rather than a hill my own
I'd love to have a Dale.

—By Norvin Julian.

E

Grace has a little light,
She has it trained, no doubt,
Every time that Watson calls,
That little light goes out.

E

Tell me, pretty maiden,
With eyes of deepest brown,
If I kissed you on the forehead,
Would you call me down?

E

If money talks
As some folks tell,
To most of us,
It says, "Farewell."

E

The Old Battered Picture

I've a picture on my dresser that is
very dear to me
And often I gaze on it with tender
eyes.

It's the picture of my "only" just as

sweet as it can be,
And it makes a splendid place to
hang my ties.

Ofentimes I sit and ponder with the
picture on my lap,
And I dream of her with many
smiles and sighs,
But some times when I get drowsy
and lie down to take a nap,
I lay it on my face to keep off flies.

I have used it for a lampshade, and
place to strike a match,
It has served to hide a quart of
hooch from sight,
And the face is marred by little gobs
of toothpaste, and a scratch,
And a hole I bit once, kissing it
good-night.

It's a trifle soiled in places, quite a
bit the worse for wear,
And antistatically, I guess, it's not so
good,
But to love's enraptured vision it is
still divinely fair
And I wouldn't have another if
could.

E

There little girl don't cry!
You've flunked in exams we know.
But by others it's done,
Tho it isn't much fun,
But many will do just so.
I've done it myself, oh, my!
But there, little girl, don't cry.

E

When father slipped upon the ice,

Because he could not stand,
He saw the glorious Stars and
Stripes—

We saw our Father—land.

E

So close, so close the faces drew
The lips had touched before they knew
And 'ere they parted in disgrace,
She left a stain on the mirror's face.

E

On mules we find
Two legs behind.
Two we find before,
We stand behind
Before we find
What the two behind be for.

E

Who Steals My Purse Steals Trash
"O stop the thief! O stop the thief;
He stole my purse, oh dear!"
Thus loud the maiden cried in grief,
But no police were near.

In safety then, the thief had brought
The fat purse to his lair;
But that which most his heart had
sought,
Alas! it was not there.

He looked for coin, but found instead
A chamois skin and glass;
A store of powder, white and red;
Her gum—a chewed up mass.

A phial filled with perfumed stuff,
A picture of her beau,
A handkerchief not large enough
to wipe a tear of woe.

And then he found a button-hook

And a hair net for her locks
But not a thing for which a crook
Would risk his shoes and sock.

"I know now," sighed the thief at
last,
As down the purse did crash.

E

The Gingham Frock
In the spring a young girl's fancy
Lightly turns to gingham frocks,
Though she dwell high in the moun-
tain land
Or wander by the docks.

When the sky is greyed frosty,
And the keen wind sharply blows,
Then it's all right—she will wear
them—
All those dark and heavy clothes.

But when dandelions are peeping,
On the campus, thru the grass,
When the sun and all just call her
Then her thoughts are not in class.

You may know that she is thinking,
As she glances at the clock,
Of a date when class is over
And she smooths her gingham frock.

Where the happy birds are mating
And their love songs time doth mock
There they walk along together
And he says her gingham frock—

Is so lovely and becoming
—She tosses back a lock—

(Continued on Page Eight.)

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Too Personal

Frank Meister spent the week end at his home on South Normal Ave.

Mr. Furr told Anna Payne that she ought to get a good job with her new burnt orange dress.

Carrie Yates and Norvin Julian sit south of the Library building every third hour to study Caesar.

Bertha C. and Eugene A. went out and picked violets the third hour the other day. They got four.

It is whispered that Mary Van Sickle likes to wander on the campus again, as in the days of old.

The callers at Anthony Hall are growing more numerous. Who can resist a pleasant stroll these long evenings when study hour doesn't begin until eight?

According to reports, Clyde Deering is often seen on the campus with a certain friend.

Even practical minded John Epiy can't forget his young man's fancy these beautiful days.

The Egyptian wishes to apologize for the mistake made in last week's issue about Halene Street's attention.

Joy Henry says that furniture polish is just as good as liniment for all sorts of pains.

Erwin Kelly has a date for Saturday night.

Lowell Smith nearly always comes to Method Arithmetic some fifteen minutes early.

Verna Nutty has been invited to attend Duncan's birthday party.

Hank Renfro was supposed to go to St. Louis on April 25.

Elizabeth Stein gets the prize for wearing the first pair of white shoes this year.

Most everybody has been—is on—or is going on a weiner roast soon.

Some one took about a hundred stamps from the Egyptian office last week.

Snookie decides she isn't quite as crazy over cheese tid-bits as she was.

Some people still think we have a wee wonder column. Some one turned in three on Duncan the other day.

Thresa Koester was a guest of Miss Elsie Huxel.

Miss Rue stopped in the Egyptian office the other day and asked for Cecil Davis. We inquired as to why she was seeking him. She said, "I'm trying to find Virginia Minor."

Wanted: An opportunity to do your laundry for you. Any student wishing to have his or her clothes laundried please call on us. We will solve the laundry proposition for you.
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"8:27"

Everything was ready. She had told him she would come back if he met the train as she passed thru the town. He glanced at himself in the mirror—yes, he was indeed the personification of the Saturday Evening Post clothes ads. His vest had only two buttons down low—the new way—and those patent leather "kicks," as the boys called them, shone like, well, the clerk had said, they shone like the polish of Chesterfield on Fifth Avenue, whatever that meant.

He was dressed up all right, he had to admit himself that he was stunning. He carefully unbuttoned his coat and drew out his beautiful, faithful, little timepiece. Not a bad looking watch was that with that slender gold chain. It was 8:27. Her train came at 9:10. Yes, he had dressed rather early, perhaps, but then when one is only nineteen and when one is dreadfully in love with a girl—of course, a girl, one doesn't love anyone else dreadfully—and when this girl has said that she is not going to have anything more to do with one, and then finally she writes a tiny little note saying that if this one person wanted to see her any more, he should without fail be at the station at 9:10 or she'd never speak to him as long as he lived and maybe never, well, then of course, one would be somewhat in a hurry.

Well, he had some time yet. He would just sit down and smoke a bit, and then the "Judge" had just come. He did so much like the jokes in the "Judge." But wouldn't she be delighted to see him. She couldn't help it. Honestly any girl would like him, he knew that. Didn't those dark grey hose look keen. But even so, he didn't want to miss that train. For what more would life hold for him if she would cast him forth alone into the cruel, unsympathetic world?

He would leave at 9, it would take only ten minutes to drive his roadster there. It's so much more elegant to roll your car gracefully up to the station just on time, and he hated to wait around that dingy station with all those awful people and squalling babies.

The way that tailor had fixed those cuffs surely was the thing. That slide-away curve was all right.

But why not drive down to the station and wait in the car until the train came? The time would pass more quickly until he could again see her. He would go down a dark street so none of the fellows would see him for a ride. The fellows in his crowd had the habit of not gracefully melting into the background when one met a dear lady friend, as well brought-up boys always did.

He glided up to the station curb. Where in the world did all those people come from?? It looked as tho some train had unloaded an army. But it had been at the most 15 minutes since he looked at his watch. Anxiously he inquired of a porter the whence of the crowd. "Train from

St. Louie, mistah, done come in, and done gone ten minutes ago," the dusky one informed.

Great Caesar! That wasn't possible. He rushed into the view of the station clock. It said 9:16. He drew out his beautiful, faithful, little timepiece with its shining gold back.

It said 8:27.

Debate by Radio

The intercollegiate debate between the University of Maine and Boston College was transmitted by radio to Maine students.

Hear the Chorus Concert May 17th

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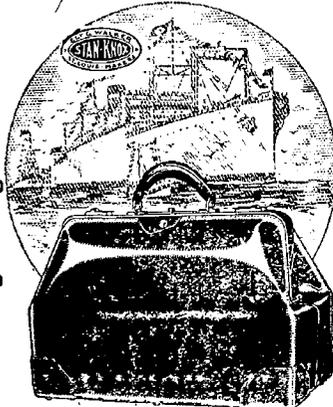
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S. I. D. L. DEBATES COAL MINING QUESTION NEGATIVE TEAMS WIN

The Southern Illinois Debating League, composed of Shurtleff, McKendree, and Greenville, debated the same question that the ForAgorIII debated. However, the negative team of each school was victorious. Under their system of judging, it is possible for one school to win the series even though there is a tie. This is the point system and the school scoring the greatest number of points wins the pennant. This year Shurtleff won, having fifty-five points with Greenville second and McKendree third.

If we could work out a system like this there would be a smaller chance of our debates being left undecided. In case of a tie our teams must debate over again and I understand that no one of the teams is willing to go through ordeal a second time.

The Greenville-McKendree debate was reported in full and an opportunity was afforded to compare their arguments with the arguments of our debaters.

A noticeable difference was that Greenville and McKendree used less authority than was used by our debaters. Their argument, however, was not new.

The Greenville championed the affirmative side. The issue was defined as lying between government regulation and ownership, since private ownership without regulation had manifestly failed, with the field thus restricted, the affirmative proceeded to prove, by citing numerous examples, that regulation had failed. This was due to the lack of authority of the Labor Board and disinclination of operator to co-operate with the government.

The second point was that the supply of coal would be more regular and at a fairer price. This would be brought about by the elimination of labor trouble and the regularity of operation. Conservation and over production were argued at considerable length.

McKendree debaters asserted that the government would not solve the pressing problems of the coal industry; that nationalization would neither effect profiteering for it is an evil of distribution; nor cure labor troubles. Since they are inherent conditions nor remedy seasonal demands, because of the cost of building storing facilities; nor solve the transportation problem. The rest of the negative argument was more familiar. Such points as nationalization would be a dangerous and radical experiment. It would be a step towards socialist government operation is inefficient and it would destroy private initiative, were advanced in the tri-club debates.

When you sign up for a position for next year, let us know of it. Your friends will want to know where you are going to be.

THE EDITOR

The following contribution has been handed in to the Egyptian.

Altho the Editor does not agree with it, all he hopes is that you will do as suggested in the last lines:

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself has said, 'That editor has quite a head; I'm glad to take his paper, He's got a raft of grit and sand, and prints the news of all the land. He boosts the Egyptian to beat the band, and that's the proper caper. He soaks the grafter in the neck, he saves the school from wreck, he's Johnnie on the spot, by heck, when things are in a jumble. He never gets stuck up. He's worked since Hector was a pup, to keep us interested in our school paper. I know we owe him many plunks, so let us shame the other skunks and furnish him with contributions in chunks, wherewith to live in clover.'"

WHY PAGE WAS DEDICATED TO NON-CONTRIBUTORS

In last week's edition of THE EGYPTIAN it will be recalled that a page was dedicated to the ones who did not contribute to the paper.

This was not done to remind you that some were not turning in articles but that there was not enough in to fill the paper. Now of course the staff could have done extra work and filled the page but it would not be the kind of material best suited for a school paper and the kind you would like to read. There is plenty of material and news going around. Collect it and contribute it, and in turn someone else will do the same and you will get an exchange.

NEAR POETRY

(Continued from Page Three.)

To the memory of an aged man
'Will be dear that gingham frock.
E

A little bit of knowledge
Plus a little bluff
Makes the best of teachers
Think we know our stuff.
E

Lists of book reports remind us
We should get ours in on time,
Yet if we did, you'd surely find us
Without a subject for our rhyme.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE RELEASED

(Continued from Page One.)

played at Benton, June 8, commencement day for them.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Cambria, April 20.—There.
Star 5 Star, April 27.—Here.
Benton, May 4.—Here.
Cambria, May 11.—Here.
Cape Girardeau, May 18-19.—There.
Hurst, May 25.—Here.
Cobden, June 1.—Here.
Benton, June 8.—There.

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