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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 1.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FEBRUARY, 1917

No. 5



THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE SOUTHERN
ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY



Southern Illinois State Normal University

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Spring term opens Tuesday, April 3, 1917; mid-spring term opens Monday, May 7; summer session opens Monday, June 25.

Many schools which run seven months will close for the year by April 7. A capable student should be able to enter a week late and make up back work. A majority of the schools which run eight months will close about the time the mid-spring term begins. Those teachers who close their schools not later than May 14, may enter and make full half-term credits, because, as will be noticed, this term runs seven weeks. As usual, the summer session runs six weeks. By entering first part of spring term and remaining throughout summer session one may get a full half-year of normal training.

Review courses in arithmetic, grammar, geography, history, physics, botany, zoology. Other review courses will be offered if there is sufficient demand.

ADDRESS, H. W. SHRYOCK,
President.

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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 1

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Number 5

ELECTRIC MOTOR.

The picture accompanying this sketch presents a view of an Induction Motor which was worked up from the raw material, shaped, assembled and finished in the Manual Training Department. It is of standard type. It is no toy-motor. It is the kind that can do work for you, whether it be in the shop or in the home. What is still more, it will run when attached to an ordinary light socket. For simplicity and durability it invites comparison with any of the standard makes. It has no collecting rings, no brushes, no commutator to wear by rubbing or burn out through sparking. It runs noiselessly, is free from odor and is in every way adapted to furnish power in a convenient form. It is the single phase type and runs on 110 volts, making about 1,700 revolutions per minute.

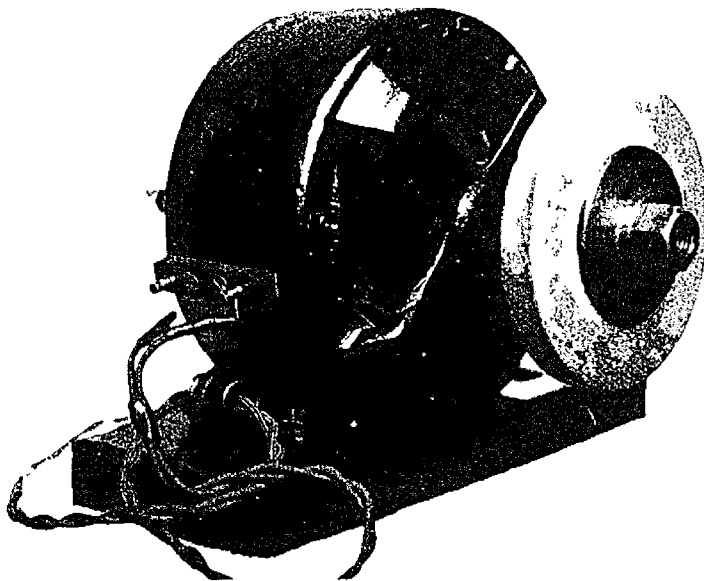
The function of this motor is to convert electrical energy into mechanical motion, which, in this case, is rotatory motion. This machine is made up of three principal parts: the magnetic field, the armature and the housing. The field is composed of 80 thicknesses of soft sheet iron, coated with shellac and shaped so that its four poles surround the opening, containing the armature. The coils for the four poles are wound of number 20 double cotton covered copper wire, with 165 turns in each, which are taped and shellaced. In a single phase motor the split phase mechanism is employed to increase the torque in starting. This is accomplished by passing a shading-coil around a section of each pole. This sets up induced currents that are out of phase with the flux in

the main field coils. Thus the magnetic flux in one part of the pole-surface differs in phase from that in the other which produces the effect of a shifting field, sufficient in extent to bring the motor up to speed. The armature is made up of 90 circular discs of soft sheet iron, coated with shellac, enclosed between two brass plates and mounted on its shaft. Then 37 holes are drilled perpendicular to the side brass plates, around the periphery, and a copper rod is inserted through each hole and riveted and soldered to the brass plates at both ends. Sawcuts are then made through the laminae, exposing a narrow strip of each rod along its length.

The housing is of cast iron. A pattern is made of wood from which two halves of the housing are cast. They in turn are machined to form the inclosure of the field, and the bearing for the armature. A close-fitting joint is turned where the parts meet which serve to align the field and armature concentrically.

Having all the parts assembled with the shaft turning freely in its bearings and the armature rotating, with a small clearance, between the faces of the four poles, let us note how the electric current shows its influence on this machine. The two

conductors in the lamp cord are connected to the ends of the field coils. These four field coils are joined in such a manner as to make the magnet cores alternately north and south poles. The coils are wound in the same direction and placed on the magnet-cores similarly, then connected up in the following way. The outer end of coil one is connected to one strand of the lamp cord; the inner end of coil



one to inner end of coil two; the outer end of two to outer end of three; the inner end of three to inner end of four; the outer end of four to the other strand of the lamp cord. The magnetic flux set up in the field core by the electric current completes its circuit through the armature core to the next pole. This magnetic field which thus is set up in the armature induces a current in the copper rods in the armature. The alternating current would produce a secondary current of large volume and low pressure in the armature, as is the case in a transformer, were it not for the shifting field resulting from the split phase which sets up a torque and brings the armature up to synchronous speed with the frequency of the alternator. The rapid reversals of the direction of the current make it necessary to construct the field-core and armature of laminated iron to avoid generating the Eddy currents that would produce excessive heat if the iron were solid, and to avoid the residual magnetism that would prevent the rapid reversals of the poles.

The training that a student gets in constructing such a motor is of inestimable value. It is a splendid opportunity to work out in a practical way many of the discoveries made pertaining to the science of electricity. The experience acquired, through the performance of the many and varied operations, is the kind that leaves a lasting impression for accuracy and skill in work and insight in construction problems.

"What will it do?" somebody asked the other day. Well, here are a few of the things that it CAN do. It will run a grindstone, a sewing machine, a coffee mill, a small lathe, a vacuum cleaner, a polishing buffer, a fan, a cream separator, an emery wheel, a grist mill, a butter churn, a water pump, a meat grinder, an ice cream freezer, a printing press, a washing machine, etc., etc.

Other projects that have been worked out in the Manual Arts Department will be described in future issues of *The Egyptian*.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOT BALL IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.

(By William McAndrew, Director of Athletics, Southern Illinois State Normal University.)

Football in Southern Illinois enjoyed a season of prosperity such as it has never known before. The playing was better, the coaching was better, and particularly to be desired the feeling existing among the coaches was better. There is gradually growing up a feeling that the coaches should treat each other as honest and trustworthy human beings, instead of as crooks to be watched all the time.

Taking the B. & O. Railroad as the northern boundary of the section to be treated in this article, as was done last year, there were sixteen teams representing high schools in Egypt. This is four more than were playing last year. The schools

having teams are as follows: Olney, Lawrenceville, East St. Louis, Flora, Belleville, Murphysboro, University High of Carbondale, Anna, Cairo, Vienna, Metropolis, Harrisburg, Eldorado, Benton, Marion and Carmi.

The task of picking a championship out of the above is not an easy one. Olney, one of the contenders farther north, did not meet Harrisburg or Carbondale, undoubtedly the strongest teams in the lower division. Vienna was a team that played good football most of the year, played neither of these teams. The method of elimination by comparative scores is a dangerous one. But that method coupled with what one sees and what information can be gathered from various sources can be taken as a pretty safe guide.

There is no doubt but that Olney deserves the title. With a team well coached, averaging in weight near one hundred sixty pounds, and full of pep and fight, they went through the season winning nine straight games, every one in a decisive manner. They were strong, fast, and equally good at running with the ball or in forward passing. Shift formations were used all the time. There were no particular stars, but all fitted well into a good hard working machine. Their offensive and defensive strength was evenly balanced. Of the teams farther down, University High of Carbondale looked the best at the end of the season. Their record was marred, however, by a 12-0 early season defeat at the hands of Harrisburg and a 0-0 tie with Anna. Harrisburg was beaten late in the season 32-0 and Anna 59-0, which leaves not much room for argument. There is no doubt that at the close of the season University High, averaging just about as much in weight as Olney would have been a worthy opponent for the champions, and had it not been for their weak offensive early in the season, resulting in one defeat and one tie, they would deserve to rank alongside the boys on the B. & O. Olney was superior to the University High lads in using the forward pass and were equally proficient in breaking up that form of offense. In fact, the success of their season can be mainly attributed to use of the aerial method of advancing the ball, after a hard slashing, running attack had drawn the secondary of their opponents in. Then as soon as the opponents began to knock the passes down, the running attack was switched on again. The nice balance between the two methods will make any strong team good.

No definite alignment can be made of the other teams. Harrisburg, weaker than for the last three or four years, was close up to the two teams mentioned above. East St. Louis, Vienna and Lawrenceville, probably rank next with not much to choose. East St. Louis had a heavy hard working squad, but was wrecked in the chase for the championship by scholastic difficulties. Vienna this year came through in good style. They played hard, clean

football throughout the season. Carmi, Flora and Metropolis were represented by clean cut elevens falling but little below the three just named in ability. Murphysboro, Belleville and Marion had good teams after having gone along for three years without the fall sport. Murphysboro particularly improved as the season went along. Anna, Cairo, Benton and Eldorado were hampered by the lack of first-class material and were weak.

To pick an all Southern Illinois team from all the good men that played this year is a dubious task. But with all due temerity I choose the following as being the eleven men who would make a team well balanced as to defense and offense, who could run with the ball, kick and forward pass; in short, an eleven that would meet all the requirements of the modern game.

1. Left end—Dagley, Carmi.
2. Left tackle—Orr, East St. Louis.
3. Left guard—Renfro, U high.
4. Center, Weiler, U. High.
5. Right guard—Petty, Lawrenceville.
6. Right tackle—Clark, Olney.
7. Right end—Roller, Vienna.
8. Quarter—Witcher (captain), Olney.
9. Left half—Godejohn, East St. Louis.
10. Full—McDaniels, Harrisburg.
11. Right half—Gray, Olney.

The above team would average one hundred seventy pounds and all the men are shifty and fast on their feet.

Dagley, of Carmi, and Roller, of Vienna, are ends who turn the runner to the inside, are good tacklers, receive passes well, and both can stand lots of punishment; a valuable asset to an end in these days. Orr, East St. Louis, and Clark, Olney, are heavy and fast, furious chargers, especially on the defense, and are deadly tacklers, and smashers of interference. Renfro, of U High, and Petty, of Lawrenceville, both weigh near 190 pounds. They are fast for big boys, good chargers on offense, and strong enough to hold all offense met. Weiler, of U High, is placed at center for his general all round ability in the things that a center needs. Over six feet, weighing 180 pounds, shifty and an accurate passer, the tall boy was into every play directed at the line whether by offense or defense, or around the ends. The job of directing the team goes to Witcher, of Olney. He displayed, all season, good head work in choosing plays and in changing styles of attack. He was good at carrying the ball and above all had the much to be desired ability to drive his team and to get everything they had out of them. I would also make Witcher captain. Godejohn, of East St. Louis, was without a peer as a back in Southern Illinois. He has speed, is immune to injury, and is one of the most elusive backs playing in the Illinois high schools. His long twisting runs featured every game in which he played. He seemed able to get away against strong

as well as against weak teams. Gray, Olney, is given the other place at half. Strong and fast, he could pound the line or circle the ends. McDaniels, of Harrisburg, is placed at full. He has experience, weight, ability to do lots of work, is a good kicker and an excellent forward passer. Without a doubt he is the best defensive full back in this end of the state. In the U High game where his team was beaten 32-0 he alone made 35 tackles.

The above team would be made up of linemen who are heavy, fast and quick chargers, who size up plays quickly, take off interference well, and tackle hard. The backfield would average one hundred sixty pounds in weight. All can stand punishment, hit the line or cut the ends, and make interference. Any one of them can kick or pass. McDaniels is an excellent kicker and an exceptional forward passer.

Men who deserve special mention and who in many instances are nearly if not fully as good as the men chosen, are:

Ends—Entsminger, U High; Bambrick, Cairo; Miller, Metropolis; Conover, Flora; Gibbons, Harrisburg; Parker, Anna; Love, Murphysboro.

Tackles—Dillon, Benton; Rose, Harrisburg; Chamberlain, Murphysboro; Baker, U High.

Centers—Carmichael, East St. Louis; Wherry, Lawrenceville; Gassman, Olney.

Guard—Staubitz, U. High.

Quarter Backs—Muegge, Harrisburg; Donham, East St. Louis; Collard, Carmi; Dowdell, U. High.

Halves—Gray, Olney; Neber, U. High; Carmichael, East St. Louis; Clarke, Murphysboro; Lee, U. High.

Full Backs—Parkins, Olney; Dillman, East St. Louis; Shawmeeker, Vienna; Kayser, U. High.

Tell L. Russell to save you an Obelisk.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS MEET.

The annual meeting of the county superintendents was held January 30-31.

The session opened with a banquet at the Roberts Hotel, followed by a discussion of the high school situation. Bills which have recently been proposed relating to high school legislation were brought up, and especial attention was given to the bill prepared by David Felmsley, of Normal. The discussion was occasioned by the recent ruling of the supreme court with regard to the high school and tuition pupils.

Those present at this session were Hon. F. G. Blair, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Messrs. Walter S. Booth and W. J. Huffman, of Springfield; Dr. Chas. H. Greene, of the University Extension work at Urbana; Mr. J. C. Hanna, high school inspector, and Mr. Nichols, of Springfield. The latter was here as representative of the Teachers' State Pension. Also a large number of the Normal faculty was present.

The county superintendents who attended the ses-

sion were: Misses Laura Milford, of Alexander; Hattie Rittenhouse, of Hardin; Emma Redman, of Johnson, and Mae S. Hawkins, of Pulaski, and Messrs. J. L. Greenlee, of Gallatin; H. Clay Ing, of Franklin; J. W. Galbraith, of Wayne; C. H. Mossberger, of White; Grant Balding, of Edwards; B. D. Gates, of Saline; W. W. Daily, of Hamilton; G. O. Lewis, of Clay; W. H. Wetzel, of Wabash; Lee A. Friend, of Washington; H. F. McCrea, of Madison; W. A. Hough, of St. Clair, and L. W. VanBehren, of Randolph.

The meeting went in session again the following morning at the Socratic Hall, adjourning at 11:00 o'clock.

It was said without exception that the various superintendents are enthusiastically supporting the S. I. N. U. Good for them!

WHENCE CAME THEY?

Where did all the students come from who are attending the winter term of the S. I. N. U.?

Following are some of the counties with the number of students set opposite the name. It must not be supposed that these are all of the students who are here. Those from the city of Carbondale, from outside the state, and several counties in the state are not shown:

Jackson (outside Carbondale)	104
Union	65
Williamson	51
Johnson	39
Wayne	48
Jefferson	47
Marion	42
St. Clair	40
Perry	35
Pulaski	25
Pope	18
White	20
Gallatin	17
Hardin	8
Jasper	15
Madison	10
Clinton	13
Washington	13
Saline	27
Franklin	25
Alexander	10
Richland	11
Clay	12
Randolph	10
Massac	5
Lawrence	5
Monroe	2
Fayette	3
Wabash	4
Effingham	1
Jersey	1
Montgomery	1

You will like to look at the '17 Obelisk forty years from now, possibly sooner.

"LOYALTY OF OUR GRADUATES."

Reports coming in from the various cities and towns of Southern Illinois where graduates of the S. I. N. U. are now living indicate that there is an unusually strong sentiment for the school in the attitude of nearly all of them. Many of them are quite active and are doing all they can to direct students this way. Isn't this about as it should be? What is more becoming than this? The Egyptian on behalf of the management heartily thanks all graduates and ex-students for all the assistance they may render and assures them that their efforts are highly appreciated. Pull for the school and buy an Obelisk.

It has been decided that students are about as necessary to an enthusiastic school as anything. Where would the S. I. N. U. be without the "942"? Then if students are so vitally necessary and you wish to help "build up this school," just encourage your acquaintances to attend school here.

County Superintendent Aken, of Jackson County has recently sent out a strong letter urging his teachers to attend school during vacation. Some men have the happy faculty of "planting the foot down" and holding it there until they get what they feel to be right. Mr. Aken seems to be one of these. This probably explains the great increase in enrollment from his county.

Have you "his" picture, it will be in the Obelisk.

Jackson County has built forty new school houses this year and repaired twice that many more. This is said to be by far the best record in the state. It is further stated on good authority that one can travel for a week in Jackson County without finding a district school which does not come up to sanitary requirements. Jackson County is in "Egypt."

Have you "his" picture, it will be in the Obelisk.

Rules of the I. H. S. A. A. on Eligibility.

To represent a school in this association in any athletic contest a pupil must be eligible under the following rules. All of them are not given here; only the most important.

1. He shall not have reached his twenty-first year.
2. No person shall play on any school team or in any contest for more than four years.
3. No student who has played on any college or university team shall be eligible to compete on any high school team.
4. He shall not have graduated from any four high school course or its equivalent, and he shall not have matriculated at any college or university.

5. He shall be doing passing work in at least fifteen hours of school work per week.

6. He shall, unless he be entering upon secondary school work for the first time, have grades on the school records for fifteen hours of school work for the previous semester.

7. He shall be enrolled not later than the eleventh school day of the semester.

8. If his school connection shall have lapsed for a period of ten consecutive days (disabling sickness excepted), he shall be ineligible for the remainder of the semester.

9. He shall be an amateur—one who has never used and is not now using his knowledge of athletics or his athletic skill for gain—and he shall always have contested under his own name.

10. In case he is transferred from one school to another he shall not be eligible for one year unless his parents are residents in the district to which he is transferred.

SENIOR COLUMN.

The class of '17 have voted to obtain the services of Mr. W. J. Bryan as their commencement speaker if possible. Mr. Bryan is well known throughout the United States as an eloquent and interesting speaker. If we are successful in bringing him here to deliver our commencement address, we are sure that not only those who have never heard Mr. Bryan but also those who have heard him repeatedly will consider it a privilege to hear him in the role of commencement speaker.

In presenting "Green Stockings" this term, the Seniors are making use of a practice which is common in many schools. In a great number of colleges and normal schools, the annual senior play is a big event of the year. It is our desire to make it such here. In our choice of a play we have chosen one which is very popular at present. It was given successfully at Cape Girardeau Normal, and has been presented with equal success by other schools this year. It is to the credit of the S. I. N. U. that we also meet with success in its presentation.

Tell Lee A. Russell to save you an Obelisk.

MR. MUCKELROY ON LECTURE TOUR.

One week this month Mr. Muckelroy delivered lectures every day at different towns along the Big Four Railroad. He didn't want to go much, but had to. Its fine not to have to go to class, but oh, how we hate to read those books in the library.

MEASLES.

Have you had the measles? I guess you have. Almost everybody has had them (or it) this term. The Y. M. C. A. fellows have been having a good time taking care of the sick. But what is worse than that is this:—The fellows that go with the

girls that live in the hall that's on the campus—have been sleeping dressed, expecting to be called at any minute of the day or night, especially night.

VISITS.

The other day (meaning about a month ago) you surely noticed a man around school dressed as a sergeant in the army with a chest (?) covered with medals. I thought of a hundred and one questions to ask about him and I expect nearly everybody else did. He was Sergeant Henry Crowell of the Iowa National Guard. He won his medals in rifle shooting and is one of the National Guards crack riflemen.

ORCHESTRA NEWS.

The Normal Orchestra will give its annual concert in Herrin, March 9, under the auspices of the Herrin Public Schools, Supt. R. V. Jordan, and Mr. Evan Brockett, supervisor of music in the Herrin Schools, predict another record breaking crowd. Last year the opera house was filled three times, twice in the afternoon and once in the evening.

Thursday afternoon, February 1, the orchestra gave a matinee concert in Normal Hall with a fairly large attendance. A program of popular favorites was presented, including "Ballet Egyptien" by Luigini; "Suite Algerienne" by Saint Laeus, and "Light Cavalry," overture, by Suffe.

Another matinee concert is planned for an afternoon early in March.

Y. W. C. A.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. during this term has been largely reconstructive in its nature.

The first meeting led by Jesse Stewart gave us a view of "Hull House" and the work of Jane Addams in solving the problems of social differences. It vividly portrayed just how much one true Christian woman can do to uplift less fortunate individuals.

The second meeting was led by Olinda Hacker and her subject was "Prayer." It was indeed an interesting, helpful service after the usual rush of a days' school work.

The Y. W. C. A. on last Tuesday, February 6, received into the organization twenty-three members. The president, Annabel Cathcart, presided and gave some very helpful remarks to the new members. A general discussion on the work, organization and effects of this Y. W. C. A. organization was carried on in this meeting. Our organization is rapidly growing as the students are learning the value that they may derive from the study and service that this organization offers.

All students are urged to become members of the new "Mission" class led by Miss King. The second meeting will be held this week and an interesting plan of work has been formulated by her for this term's work.

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1916, at the Postoffice at Carbondale, Illinois, under
the act of March 3, 1879.

THE NORMAL NEUTRAL

The annual tournament of Southern Illinois basket
ball teams takes place here February 23, 23, 24.

The S. I. N. U. always welcomes occasions which
brings to its halls the young people of Illinois,
especially looks forward with pleasure toward the
annual gathering of high school students interested
in clean sports and fair play. The attitude of the
institution toward high schools of Southern Illinois
has even been one of cordiality and helpfulness, and
the increasing number of high school graduates
that are every year coming to us attests their faith
in the friendship and efficiency of this school. Let
not one of our nine hundred and thirty eight students
forget this.

The out of town teams will be here as our guests
and will be entitled to every courtesy. Any rooting
or partisan demonstration in behalf of the Univer-
sity High School though they are a part of or
closely associated with the Normal, would be un-
becoming to any one, and fatal to the expression of
the spirit of the Normal which is to give a just re-
cognition of the rights of every team entered in
the tournament.

Every student who really loves this school will act
and speak in the true spirit of impartiality and
fairness and friendliness to all concerned.

Anyone attending a basket ball game soon sees
something has happened. Instead of a rousing wel-
come and a long loud cheer our team is met with a
few feeble hand-claps; instead of a rousing "Nine
Raahs!" after each good play, a few feeble "nice stuff"
and at-a-boy's" are heard. Between halves, instead
of a parade and demonstration of enthusiasm and
loyalty, and an awakening "Alma Mater" song, and a
"locomotive," noise and enthusiam in made con-

spicuous by its absence. Through the second half
conditions are the same, only worse; the feeble
"Nine Raahs!" die completely, the "Nice stuff" and
"at-a-boy" yells are so weak and few and far be-
tween that it might scare the player if they were
yelled loud enough to make an echo.

At the close of the game we all go home satisfied
that "the team held them close for a while."

If our team can hold an opposing team close for a
time, they can longer if the student body and fac-
ulty will come out and show by their actions as
well as their presence that "win or lose they are still
our team" and that all we ask is that they play the
game, and play it well. It is worth a trial at least.

Get an Obelisk and take home with you. Show the
folks "her" picture.

"LOOKING BACKWARD."

Every school looks back over its athletic record and
picks out the heroes of various contests and points
to them with a strange pride. Harvard remembers
Burr and Brickley and a host of others. Yale still
speaks of Shevlin and Tad Jones. At Chicago you
can still hear of Eckersalls kicking and of Steffen
and other stars.

Normal has a record of which we are justifiably
proud. We have played, and we have both won and
lost, and have tried to be as good losers as winners,
and as good winners as losers. And we remember
our best men with the same pride.

It would be unfair to none to say that Sam Patter-
son '11 was the best athlete the department has ever
produced. Altho' small, never weighing over 145
lbs., he was remarkably fast, and could hit the line
like a beefy full back, and was extremely clever
in running thru a broken field. From the very first
game the little quarterback played until the last,
he was acknowledged the star. At basket ball he was
a hard fighting guard and kept the opponents score
down. He was a member of the tennis team that won
the cup. He was also a sprinter, and played a good
game of baseball behind the bat.

Bernard Harris '10 was a good basket ball man,
and up to the time of his death a fine example of
a clean athlete. At a track meet at Anna, Bernard
jumped 10 ft. 7 in. on his first standing jump, a
distance that has never been surpassed in any
athletic meet in Southern Illinois.

In 1907 Normal hit a high place in basket ball,
defeating Washington U. 28 to 24. In 1908 Normal
struck its highest place with an all star team.
Avery '08, who is now principal at Hillsboro, and
Kerley, now a lawyer in Chicago, Burns, best known
as "Bobbie," a crack left handed guard, Newman,
Moore, the Brown brothers of the class of '10, Fred
and Glenn, were members of the squad. Of the
eight games they played they lost but two, one to
Cape by one basket, and the other to the Missouri
Athletic Club five, who were then one of the strong-

est teams in the West. The Maroons scored a total of 294 points that year to their opponents 173, defeating James Millikin by the decisive score of 34 to 21 and overwhelming a star Y. M. C. A. team from Vandalia 48 to 8, revenging a defeat of the previous year.

Every year since has seen the Maroons with good teams, some years better than others, but all good. That this standard will be maintained is the belief of all who know the department.

Have you subscribed for the Obelisk? Do so today.

ATHLETICS

CARBONDALE STATE NORMAL GO DOWN BEFORE CAPE GIRARDEAU STATE NORMALS

January 23

The Cape Normals beat the Maroons in a fast game of basket ball Friday night, January 23, 36-30. The game which was to have been played at 7 o'clock was not called until 9:30 on account of the late arrival of the Illinois boys. They failed to make connection at Fremdsdorf and were laid over at a box-car station for four hours and arrived in the river city at a quarter of nine.

The game was fast and interesting all the way. The Cape boys started to do business from the word go. Two seconds after play started Dearmont enthused the big crowd by popping in a good one from the center of the field. Within seven minutes the Missourians had the score 7-1. Gradually the locals came to life and at the end of the first period were leading 20-14. Carter had been the principal scorer with six baskets. Etherton had two and Stinson one. Dearmont for Cape had three ringers, more than any of his pals.

The second half started fast and rough. Both teams were playing fast and hard. At the middle of the period Carbondale was yet in the lead by 4 points. But from here on the Showmes came strong and finished in the lead by six points. Gettings for the Cape scored four field goals this half, making ten points in all for him. Collins the big center during the game got two baskets but was a Dead Eye Dick on free throws, scoring six out of nine of these, just the margin by which his team won. The best Carter and Etherton could do between them was 6 out of 8.

"Kraut" Carter for the locals was the chief point getter, scoring 10 field goals and two free throws. Etherton made 3 field goals and Stinson 1.

	G	F	P	T
Carbondale 30				
Carter	10	2	0	0
Etherton	3	0	1	0
Stinson	1	0	1	1
A. Boswell	0	0	3	1
Goddard	0	0	1	1
Hale	0	0	0	0
Hastings	0	0	0	0
Cape 36	G	F	P	T
Gettings	5	0	1	0
Dearmont	4	0	1	0
Mason	2	6	2	1
Latham	2	0	3	0
Dudley	0	0	2	0
Klaus	2	0	1	0

S. I. N. U. vs. CAPE NORMAL.

Saturday Night's Game.

The Maroon quintet lost the second game to Cape Normal Saturday night by a Score of 25 to 32. The Maroons were going in great form and at no time during the entire game was the score safe.

The first half ended 16 to 17 in favor of the "across the river boys," but they willingly acknowledged they had had a fight of it.

The second half began by Boswell ringing a neat one from the middle of the floor on the first tip off, and then the game was on in earnest. The scrappy "cite me" team was full of pep from the very onset, and with the band and immense crowd of rooters with them, they finished only seven points ahead of the Illinois boys. Mac's squad easily showed their superiority over the Missourians in passing, and only their inability to find the rickety baskets caused their defeat. "Kraut" showed up in great form, getting five of the nine field goals made by the team and the other four baskets were equally divided between Stinson, Etherton, Goddard and Boswell. Boswell is rapidly developing into an efficient floor guard which has been an uncertain position all the season.

Cape Girardeau basket ball fans claim this was the fastest basket ball game that had been played in their town in years.

In the afternoon before the game the team assembled together and unanimously elected Glenn Goddard as captain. A better man could not have been found to lead a team. Glenn, as we all know, is an ideal example for a team to follow in carrying out training rules and playing a good, clean game, and fighting till the finish.

Line-up: Maroons—Carter, L. F.; Etherton, R. F.; Stinson, C.; Boswell, R. G.; Goddard, L. G. Cape Girardeau—Gettings, L. F.; Dearmont, R. F.; Mason, C.; Sothorn, R. G.; Dudley, L. G.

Referee: Milford, Washington U. Field baskets: Carter, 5; Stinson, 1; Etherton, 1; Goddard, 1; Boswell, 1; Gettings, 5; Dearmont, 7; Mason, 1. Fouls: Carter, 6; Etherton, 1; Mason, 6.

NORMAL DEFEATED BY M'KENDREE 20-5

The Maroon basketeers journeyed up to Lebanon Saturday, January 20, where they met defeat at the hands of the McKendree college preachers, score 20-5.

Coach McAndrews' quintet were handicapped by the smallness of the floor and the absence of out bound lines and while the teachers were adjusting themselves to meet this new situation, the preachers had piled up a score of twelve points to the teachers, none.

After the first eight minutes of the game the Maroons found themselves and thus began a fast, clean exhibition of the indoor sport. McKendree was playing a fast passing game and time after time the efficiency of our guards prevented the thrilling-work of the Methodist machine.

The first half ended with McKendree holding the large end of a 16 to 1 score, but for the jinx the score would have been more evenly balanced, as "Kraut" and "Gobby" had missed six tries for free goals.

The second half begin like a whirl-wind and Goddard's company gave the "Purples" a very disagreeable surprise by hitting a stride such as they had not before approached and as a result the speedy preachers were out played through all the last period. The final score for the last period 4 to 4, is indication enough in itself to show that the battle was a tough one. Consider also the fact that at the end of the first half the tally stood at 16 to 1 for McKendree and you will agree that thrill was not entirely lacking for Kraut, Boswell and Stinson kept the crowd constantly on their feet by tossing the ball in the basket in such a way it would immediately pop out again. Finally "Gobby" Etherton tossed one in that went on through, which was the first and last field goal made by the Maroon tossers during the entire game.

The fact that the purple speedsters could only score 4 points the last period, one field goal and two free throws is encouraging although we received the little number of the 20 to 5 score, and when the Purples clash with the Maroons next Friday night on the latter's floor, a finer exhibition of basket ball in Southern Illinois will be hard to find.

Normal (5)	B	F	P	T
Carter	0	1	0	0
Boswell	0	0	1	0
Stinson	0	0	1	0
Etherton	1	2	0	1
Goddard	0	0	2	1
Hale	0	0	0	0
McKendree (20)	B	F	P	T
Collard	1	1	2	0
Tucker	3	1	0	0
Greer	2	0	2	1
Piggot	3	0	1	0
Early	0	0	1	1

Baxter	0	0	0	1
Jones	0	0	0	0

NORMAL HUMBLLED BY MCKENDREE 33 TO 23.

In a game alternately slow and fast, McKendree trounced the Maroons last night 33-23. The locals started fast and had the visitors 5-1 before the preachers began making things hum. From then on they came faster and faster and the Maroons seemed to slow up and lose their stride. The first half was slow. The boys seemed rather apathetic during the last three quarters of it. This and the fact that a few easy shots were "blowed" allowed the preachers to head in at the end of the first half on the long end of a 14-9 score.

Starting the second half the locals began to move and for ten minutes played in whirlwind fashion. During this ten minutes everybody seemed in the melee heart and soul. Carter and Huffman were dropping them in with regularity. Pyatt had been substituted for Etherton at the end of the first five minues. Fred was bumped in the mouth and retired with cut lip. At this juncture Capt. Goddard had the wind chunked out of him and had to take time out. The score was 25-19—an appreciable gain by the locals. At the end of time out, however, the locals slumped and McKendree pulled away and finished well in the lead.

All the McKendree boys played good, fast floor game. Collard was a chief scorer with four field goals and six foul goals. Piggott, who is a Murphysboro product, played a fast game as guard.

The work of the locals was good at times. At periods they would cover ground and pass in fast fashion, only to lurch back into a state of anaemia for the next few minutes. It was these periodical slumps that proved fatal. If the boys will begin to hit up a relatively fast pass and keep it up they will be able to score more consistently. Stinson, as back guard for the first time, played a good game. Time after time the big boy broke up passes and his reach enabled him to go up and get the ball in the basket. Huffman, carrying the burden at center, came through in good style, scoring five field goals.

NORMAL:	G	FG	T	P
Carter	4	5		1
Etherton				3
Stinson				2
Goddard			1	2
Huffman	5			
Pyatt				
Hastings				1
MCKENDREE:	G	FG	T	P
Collard	4	7		2
Tucker	4			1
Greer	2			2
Piggott	3		1	1
Early			2	2

U HIGH FRESHMEN WIN

The U High Freshmen won a close game from the Carbondale High Freshmen on Jan. 30 by a score of 27-19. The Freshmen from "down town" led until the last ten minutes of play when Frank McNeir showed some clever shooting. McNeir was the only player who played a satisfactory game and it is to him that most of the credit for the victory belongs. Smith and Huffman starred for the visitors.

Line-up.

- F..... Cummings
- F. Ashley
- C. McNeir
- G. Allen
- G. Goodall

THIRD YEAR WON

The U High "class team" which, with a team from each of the five years of the Normal, forms an inter-class league, was defeated by the third year team on Feb. 2. At the close of the first half the High School team led 4-2 and should have won, but the steadier third year team emerged victors by a 8-5 score. The U High team is composed of Copeland, Cummins, Harmon, Crenshaw, Darrough, Browne, Loomis and Brewer. Copeland and Cummins looked best for U High's representation. Previous to this game the High School girls lost to third year girls by a 4-3 score. Last year U. H. S. won the girls championship. Well—"we can't always win." The girls team is composed of Nannie Caldwell, Hallie Moody, Adella Mitchell, Florence Byrd, Blanche McNeil, Ruth Weiler and Ella Dickey.

PARLDEB CLUB NEEDS MORE PEP

Why don't High School students support the Parlddeb Club? It's our own organization and we alone are responsible for its success or failure. It's valuable, there's no question about that, and it's not burdensome because one is not on the program very often. No great preparation has to be made and the time spent in meeting and preparation together averages only a little over an hour a week. Persons who don't join the club are lazy and wasteful of the opportunities. Those who join and refuse to take part on the program are "quitters," so unless you wish to be called hard names you had better become an active member of the Parlddeb Club.

Buy an Obelisk.

U HIGH WALLOPS CAIRO

U. High found little trouble in defeating Cairo at Cairo, Jan. 19, though the playing in the first half was not up to standard. The final score was 35-15, and it was in the second half that U. High had its big time. In the first half Weiler was shifted to guard, Entsminger to forward, and Pabst to center. This combination, while it pulled out ahead in the first

half by a 12-9 score, was unsatisfactory. So the old-line-up was resumed and real basket ball was resumed with it. The last half was a riot.

Cairo's team, while not up to Cairo's former high standard of teams, is one to be respected. In fact, we sincerely believe that as long as Coach Ryan stays at Cairo, they will always have good teams. They now have a good floor, one of the best in this section, and seem to make good use of it.

The game Friday was cleanly played and was handled exceptionally well by Coach Ryan of Cairo, acting as referee. Weiler was the star of the game.

Line-up

- F..... Brooks, Myers
- F. Entsminger, Pabst
- C. Pabst, Weiler (capt.)
- G..... Neber
- G..... Weiler (Capt.), Entsminger

U HIGH LOSES.

DuQuoin, playing on their home floor, defeated U High on January 26 by a 23-13 score. The victory, while the score shows a fair margin, was hard fought and won only after the hardest kind of a battle. DuQuoin's floor is a better one than their old one, but nevertheless the locals were playing under a handicap. The floor was slick and that slowed up the play of both teams and caused a good deal of roughness.

DuQuoin gained a comfortable margin at the start of the game and at the intermission led by a 13-6 score. U High's only field goal had been caged by Entsminger on a clever play. Weiler had made four free throws. Almost immediately at the start of the second half, DuQuoin made four field goals which gave them a big lead. Then the excitement started. The remainder of the game was the best played, at least from U High's standpoint. Brooks got a nice basket and Weiler helped out with three more free throws. Then Weiler was removed from the game with four personal fouls, Pabst moved to center, and Myers took forward in time to close our scoring with a field goal. The last half was rough, but Referee Loomis handled the situation well.

U High played good basket-ball. Entsminger's work, in particular, was worthy of mention. Pabst was dogged by a couple of DuQuoin players throughout the game and so it was impossible for him to be at his best. Weiler showed remarkable accuracy in his free throwing, making 7 out of 8 tries. Neber kept up his good work at back guard. Brooks played a fast clever game to the finish. Myers got his chance at the last and made good. The team as a whole made a good showing though rather inaccurate in shooting. Farmer starred for DuQuoin.

Line-up: F., Brooks; F., Pabst, Myers; C., Weiler (captain), Pabst; G., Entsminger; G., Neber.

AN UNEXPECTED VICTORY.

Friday, February 2, was a day of gloom over at University High. The month's grades were just recorded and Pabst, our star forward, was declared ineligible. His loss was quite a blow to the team. Brooks, the other forward was sick. And Mt. Vernon was coming! Mt. Vernon, the team which we had managed to defeat once this season, but which was respected and even feared.

Myers and Dowdell took the places of the two unfortunate forwards. After the game started it soon became apparent that Mt. Vernon had no cinch. U High got about 4 or 5 times as many shots at the goal as their opponents. They hit just about as many. The first half ended 4-4 after Entsminger had made a clever basket and Weiler had caged two free throws.

The last half was scrappy as is shown by the final score, 15-13, in U High's favor. Entsminger outdid himself in this critical game and was responsible for two clever field goals. Weiler got a goal and 5 free throws. Myers got two baskets. Dowdell was unfortunate in his shooting, but certainly deserves credit for a remarkable game. Neber got no chance to score, of course, but was responsible for Mt. Vernon's low score. U High's teamwork and passing, as well as her shooting, was quite a little below standard. Loomis officiated, giving mutual satisfaction.

Line-up: F., Myers; F., Dowdell; C., Weiler (captain); G., Entsminger; G., Neber.

U HIGH WINS.

U High defeated Anna High here on February 6 by a 20-5 score. The Cardinal and Gray team was playing under handicaps. Pabst was still ineligible and Weiler was in poor shape for a basket ball game. His playing fell far below standard as a result, but he is to be praised for playing at all, being bothered, as he was, by a very sore knee. With these things to overcome it is little wonder that the game has been called "the poorest exhibition of basket ball a U High team has ever given."

Anna managed to get a single field goal, a lucky one from the middle of the floor. Hopkins showed most ability for the losers and at times his work was brilliant. Neber, the only member of our team who played anywhere near his usual standard, was responsible for Anna's low score and also for four of our points which he made in the last five minutes. The second team, with the exception of Neber, finished the game and showed pretty good ball. Coach McAndrew refereed.

Line-up: F., Brooks, Dowdell; F., Myers, Stearns; C., Weiler (captain), Gilbert; G., Entsminger, Robertson; G., Neber.

THE LITTLE NINETEEN'S TOURNAMENT.

The Little Nineteen Conference basket ball tournament will be held this year on the floor of the

James Milliken University gymnasium on the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th of March.

The teams this year will be divided into two divisions. A committee consisting of Coach Wann of Milliken, Conrad of Augustana, Lantz of Charleston, Harmon of Illinois College, and Muhl of Wesleyan, will meet on February 26. At that time they will select the ten teams that are to compete in Class A and the nine that are to go into Class B. The tournament, because of this, will be more interesting than ever before. It classes the weak teams together and the strong ones to themselves. Competition in this way will be keener than ever before. And needless to say there is a merry scramble on to be classed in the weaker division. Shields are to be awarded to the teams finishing one, two, three, four in each division.

According to Fred Young, who is editor of the sport sheet for the Bloomington Bulletin, the ranking of the teams will very likely be as follows:

First Division—Milliken, Augustana, Bradley, Williams and Vashti, Wesleyan, Lombard, State Normal, Eureka and Illinois College.

Second Division—Lincoln College, Charleston, Normal, Macomb Normal, Hedding, Blackburn, Shurtleff, Carthage, McKendree and Southern Normal.

The officials for the tournament are the same men who worked last year. H. G. Reynolds, assistant superintendent of playgrounds, Chicago; John Schommer, coach Armour Institute, an old Chicago University star. Schommer was a member of the 1908 team that won the undisputed championship of America. Walter Roy, director of the Palmer Park Playground, Chicago, is the third man.

WINNERS OF STATE, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AND SOUTH CENTRAL TOURNAMENTS.

	State	Southern	South Central
1908.....	Washington		
1909.....	Hinsdale	Mt. Vernon	
1910.....	Bloomington	Mt. Vernon	
1911.....	Rockford	Granite City	
1912.....	Bavaria	Granite City	
1913.....	Galesburg	Mt. Vernon	
1914.....	Hillsboro	Centralia	
1915.....	Freeport	U. High	Granite City
1916.....	Bloomington	DuQuoin	Granite City

When the Southern Illinois basket ball tournament begins in the Normal gymnasium Thursday night, February 22, it will mark the start of the fifth event of that kind in Carbondale. Previous to 1909 there was no tournament in this end of the state. From 1909 up to and including the one of 1912, the tournaments were held in Mt. Vernon and Centralia. In the spring of that year some of the principals of the various high schools concerned asked that the meet for 1913 be staged on the floor of the Normal gymnasium. Since then all contests have been held here. In 1915 due to the

number of teams engaged in the indoor sport in this end of the state another district was added and the tournament held at Centralia and called the South Central District.

The state, for the purposes of holding elimination tournaments, is divided into twelve districts. All are held under the auspices of the High School Athletic Association. This is an organization of high schools carrying on athletics under uniform rules concerning eligibility. Three hundred and fifty high schools in Illinois belong to it. The officers of the I. H. S. A. A. divide the state into the districts, and lay down all rules under which the tournaments are held and in general exercise supervision over them. The winners of the twelve districts meet go to the state contest to determine the state championship. Tournaments are held in the following cities this year: Rockford, Aurora, Joliet, Galesburg, Bloomington, Champaign, Charleston, Jacksonville, Centralia, Mt. Carmel and Peoria. The following counties comprise the Southern Illinois District: Jackson, Perry, Randolph, Monroe, Franklin, Williamson, Union, Johnson, Pope, Massac, Pulaski, Alexander. Two hundred high schools have signified their intention of competing in the various districts; seventeen in the Southern. Each team is

allowed to use ten men. Most will avail themselves of that opportunity. This means that there will be nearly two thousand boys competing throughout the state on those two days.

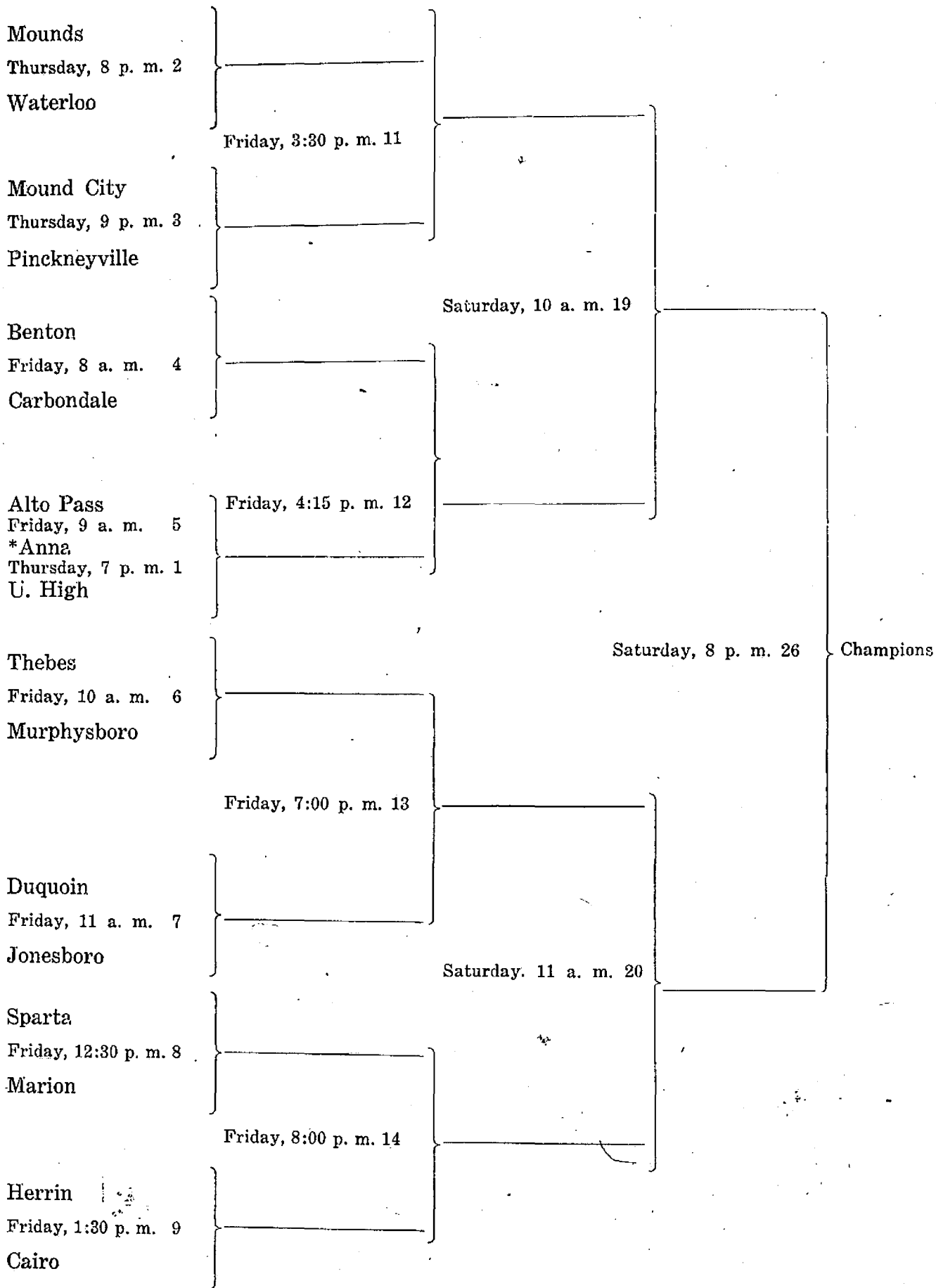
The receipts of each tournament are divided as follows: 55 per cent to the visiting team, 40 per cent to the management, and 5 per cent to the state association. The visiting teams share shall be prorated them on the basis of necessary expenses, hotel expenses to cease when a team is eliminated. Principals of any school participating must file with the manager of the tournament, one week prior to the beginning a list of players who are eligible to represent his school.

However, a school may use only ten men in the tournament, and the manager of each team must file with the manager of the tournament, one hour before the meet begins, a list of the ten men he intends to use. This list must be signed by the principal of the school. The drawing for places was done by Mr. I. M. Allen, Springfield, vice-president of the association. The method followed is that of the tennis plan of elimination. Each team must lose twice before it is out. It is not possible for a team to win the tournament after it has lost one game.

Pinckneyville High School



PRIMARY SCHEDULE--WINNERS



*Winner of No. 1 (Anna vs. U. H. S.) play Alto Pass for game No. 5. Unmarked lines indicate winner.

SECONDARY SCHEDULE---LOSERS

Mounds Thursday, 8 p. m. 2 Waterloo	} } }	} } }	} } }	} } }	} } }
		Friday, 9 p. m. 15	Eliminated	Loser No. 11 Saturday, 1 p. m. 21	} } }
					Winner No. 21
Mound City Thursday, 9 p. m. 3 Pinckneyville	} } }			Loser No. 12	
Benton Friday, 8 a. m. 4 Carbondale	} } }	Friday, 9:45 p. m. 16	Eliminated	Loser No. 13 Saturday, 2 p. m. 22	} } }
					Winner No. 22
Alto Pass Friday, 9 a. m. 5 Winner No. 1	} } }			Loser No. 14	
Thebes Friday, 10 a. m. 6 Murphysboro	} } }	Friday, 2:30 p. m. 10	Eliminated	Winner No. 15 Saturday, 3 p. m. 23	} } }
					Winner No. 23
Anna Thursday, 7 p. m. 1 U. High	} } }			Winner No. 16	
DuQuoin Friday, 11 a. m. 7 Jonesboro	} } }	Winner No. 10 Saturday, 8 a. m. 17	Eliminated	Winner No. 17 Saturday, 4 p. m. 24	} } }
					Winner No. 24
Sparta Friday, 1:30 p. m. 8 Marion	} } }			Winner No. 18	
Herrin Friday, 1:30 p. m. 9 Cairo	} } }	Saturday, 9 a. m. 18	Eliminated	Loser No. 19 Saturday, 7 p. m. 25	} } }
					Winner No. 25
				Loser No. 20	

N. B. Unmarked lines indicate losers.

The drawings were made by Vice-President Allen of Springfield and are as follows:

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Bye Mounds | 10. Bye Thebes |
| 2. Bye Waterloo | 11. Bye Murphysboro |
| 3. Bye Mound City | 12. Bye DuQuoin |
| 4. Bye Pinckneyville. | 13. Bye Jonesboro |
| 5. Bye Benton | 14. Bye Sparta |
| 6. Bye Carbondale | 15. Bye Marion |
| 7. Bye Alto Pass | 16. Bye Herrin |
| 8. U. High | 17. Bye Cairo |
| 9. Anna | |

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 5. Ogle Brown | 8. Dorris Minton |
| 6. P. Williams | 9. Victor Frazier |
| 7. Leonard Clutts | 10. Chester Holcomb |
- Benton.**
- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Eddie Davis | 8. Loren Meads |
| 2. John Alken | 9. Arthur Adams |
| 3. Clarence Askew | 10. Ezekiel Johnson |
| 4. Tillman Morgan | 11. William Sauther |
| 5. Paul Jones | 12. Andrew Askew |
| 6. Burleigh Seymour | 13. Louie Martin |
| 7. Thomas Dillon | 14. Ray Munday |

CONTESTANTS.

Anna.

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Homer Parker | 6. Floyd Davis |
| 2. Glenn Tygett | 7. Joe Bostain |
| 3. Lewis Travelstead | 8. Callie Hess |
| 4. Robert Willis | 9. Hallie Bolen |
| 5. James Ellis | 10. Ralph Matthis |

Alto Pass.

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| 1. Albert Harris | 3. Lester Angell |
| 2. Roy Anderson | 4. Paul Jessen |

Carbondale.

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Ancil Trammel | 7. Afton Treecé |
| 2. Royal Howell | 8. Joe Howell |
| 3. Richard Whalen | 9. John Underhill |
| 4. Clarence Mueller | 10. Byron Meffert |
| 5. Dallas Rendleman | 11. Earl Garrett |
| 6. Vivian Hopper | |

Cairo.

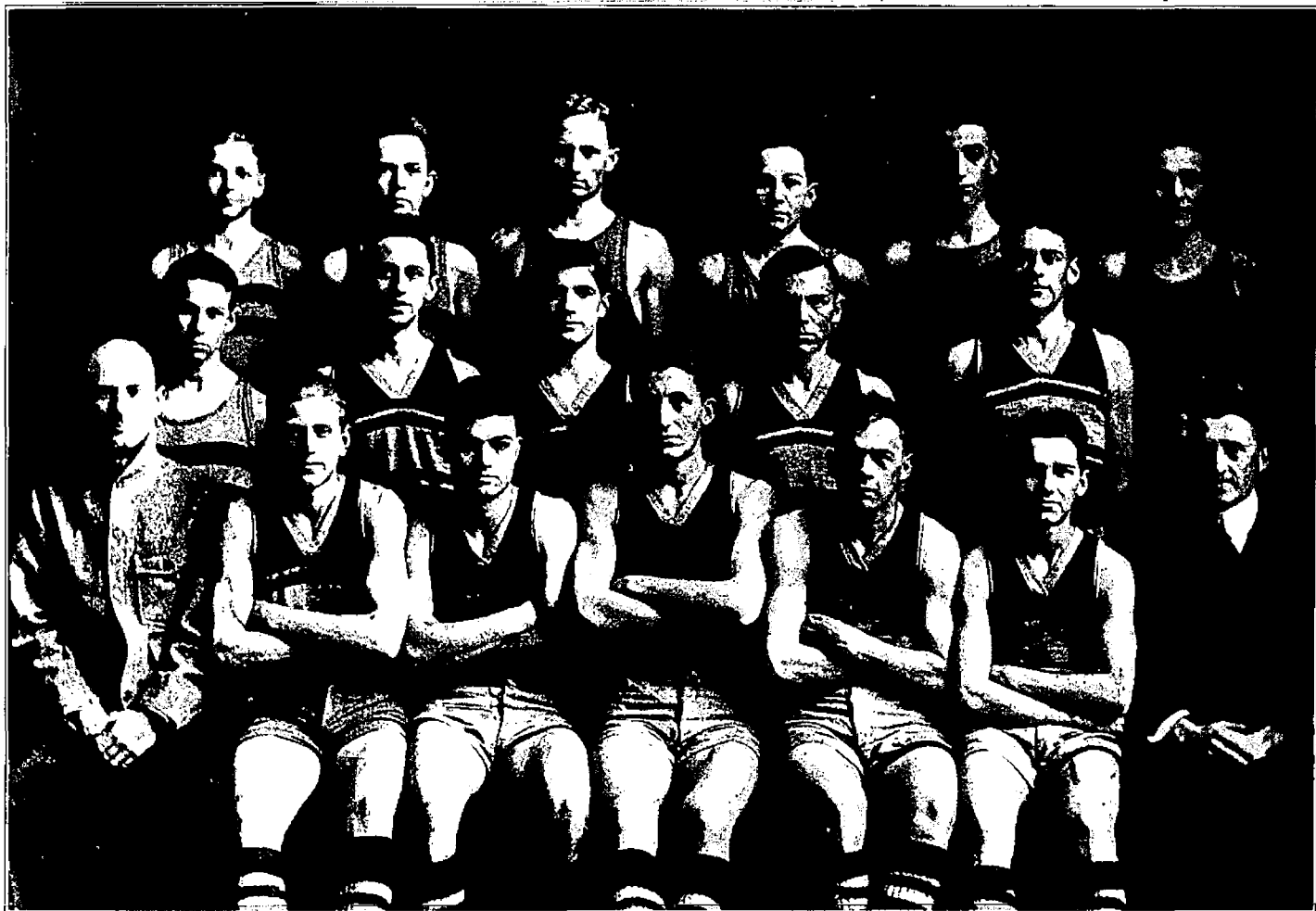
- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| 1. William Bambrick | 2. Claude House |
|---------------------|-----------------|

Southern Illinois Normal University



Top row—left to right—Hastings, Huffman, Hawkins, Brassel. Middle row—Coach McAndrew, Pyatt, Goddard, capt., F. Boswell, McCreary. Bottom row—A. Boswell, Etherton, Stinson, Hale, Carter.

University High School



Top row—Left to right—Lewis, Allen, Benson, Johnson, Sterns.
 Middle row—McNair, Gilbert, Hammond, Robertson, Myers.
 Bottom row—Coach McAndrew, Pabst, Neiber, Weiler, Capt. Entsminger, Brooks, Warren.

3. Sidney Sandler
4. Bruce Butler
5. Oswald Spence
6. Robert Voght
7. John Lehming

8. Lawrence Heid
9. Ward Tanner
10. Benson Britton
11. Lewis Bourgois
12. Sidney Rosenberg

DuQuoin.

1. M. Ward
2. H. L. Ward
3. W. F. Pierce
4. F. L. Farmer
5. L. Mercer
6. C. D. Jacobs

7. G. Mifflin
8. F. J. Horn
9. L. C. Horn
10. L. C. Brown
11. N. Betz
12. L. Eaton

Herrin.

1. Harold Craine
2. John Hutton
3. Reginald Lacy
4. Everett Chapman
5. Dewey Saunders

6. Chauncey Collard
7. John Rollo
8. Cecil Dawson
9. Frank Stocks
10. James Bailie

1. B. Rixleben
2. F. Krauss
3. P. Reese
4. O. Mayo
5. M. Gregory
6. B. Ballard

Jonesboro.

7. A. Terpinitz
8. A. Sinks
9. J. Campbell
10. F. Keller
11. C. Norrfs

Marion.

1. Cliff Collins
2. Walter Dodd
3. Lonnie Beltz
4. Virgil Usery
5. Paul Grady
6. Carl Mitchell

7. Earl Welton
8. Chas. Miller
9. Mark McAlpin
10. Edd Otey
11. Rue Belford

Mound City.

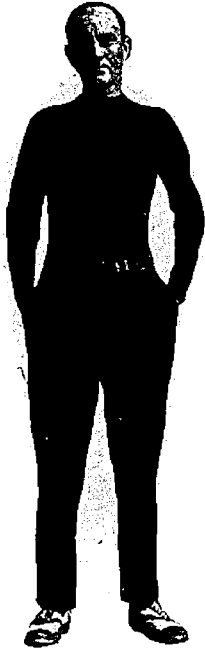
1. Clyde Bankson
2. Walter O'Sullivan
3. Von Lawler

4. Dan O'Sullivan
5. Harry Rice
6. Blair Settlement

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| 7. Carlos Barker | 10. Joe Crain |
| 8. Russell Martin | 11. Louis Wall |
| 9. Albert Butz | |

Mounds.

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Leland Trailkill | 6. Sam Eyers |
| 2. Victor Could | 7. Howell Stevers |
| 3. Lowell Stone | 8. William Johnson |
| 4. Eugene Steinbeck | 9. Edward Prindle |
| 5. Earl Waite | |



Coach McAndrew



Capt. Goddard

University High School.

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Lawrence Nebar | 10. Joe Hamond |
| 2. Joe Weiler | 11. Frank McNair |
| 3. Tom Entsminger | 12. Charles Stearns |
| 4. Monroe Myers | 13. Ralph Albon |
| 5. Clyde Brooks | 14. Robert Benson |
| 6. Frank Dowdell | 15. Claude Lewis |
| 7. Fred Pabst | 16. Ralph Johnson |
| 8. DeWitt Roberson | 17. Chas. Allen |
| 9. Philo Gilbert | |

Waterloc.

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Roland Jobb | 6. Clarence Douglas |
| 2. Lewis Walhaus | 7. Geo. Gowen |
| 3. Harry Schon | 8. Fred Metzgar |
| 4. Walter Schulze | 9. Oscar Schmidt |
| 5. Roy Fleharty | |

EXCHANGES.

The Capaba Arrow from Cape Girardeau gives the following as their creed:

We believe in universal education.

We believe in the future of Missouri.

We believe in the Cape Girardeau Normal School.

We believe in our president.

We believe in our faculty.

We believe in ourselves.

The Western Courier announced the Washington Birthday Party to be given the juniors and seniors by the faculty. Why doesn't our faculty get busy and entertain us?

According to the "Normal News" from Charleston, there seems to be some question as to how Normal and Carbondale students are counted. This term there are 159 students in our university high school and 787 in Normal. We do not count those in the Model School with our number.

Murphysboro.

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Martin Ferrick | 6. Gordon Barth |
| 2. Wilbur Love | 7. Harry Orland |
| 3. Fred Werner | 8. Bela Chamberlain |
| 4. Louie Clark | 9. Kiefer Cornett |
| 5. Howard Will | |

Pinckneyville.

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| 1. Elvin Firth | 6. Harry Neville |
| 2. Richard Stanton | 7. C. Templeton |
| 3. Ernie Williams | 8. Jim Ritchey |
| 4. George Bartle | 9. Richard Leak |
| 5. Wm. Montgomery | 10. Cecil Bell |

Sparta.

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Wayne Brown | 7. Jack Minner |
| 2. Russell Pinkerton | 8. William Heim |
| 3. Erwin Bilderback | 9. Raymond Beck |
| 4. Bernell Cox | 10. Marshall Pinkerton |
| 5. Fred Minner | 11. Glenn Erwin |
| 6. Lester Linders | 12. Harry Dains |

Thebes.

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Raymond Clutts | 6. Merlin Rolwing |
| 2. Otis Ringe | 7. Richard Lawrence |
| 3. Herman Weiman | 8. Edward Dougherty |
| 4. Alvin Pettitt | 9. Clement Marchildon |
| 5. Delmar Allsup | |

Crain, C.
Herrin.

Murphysboro Township High School



Herrin Township High School



Hutton, R. G.



Chapman, L. G.



Lacy, R. F.



Sanders, L. F.

Benton Township High School



Left to right Morgan, Eskew, Jones, Aiken, Davis.

Marion Township High School



Top row—left to right—Grady, Beltz, Uesery.

Bottom row—Collins, Coach Chotten, Dodd.

Sparta Township High School



Principal Bottenfield, Cox (1), Bilderback (2) Brown (3), Minner (4), Pinkerton (5), Coach Wasson. J. Minner (6), Beck (7). M. Pinkerton (8), Heim (9), Zindels (10), Dains (11), Ervin (12)

Carbondale High School



Top row—Left to right—Treece, Mueller, Coach Eckols, Trammel, Rendleman.
Bottom row—Hopper, Whalen, R. Howell, J. Howell.

THE AGORA.

Realizing that the power of being able to speak in public was one of the most needed assets of the students here, the Agora debating club was organized at the beginning of the winter term. The committee appointed to write the constitution worked hard and under great difficulty. The society seemed to be divided in regard to limiting the membership and admission of ladies into the club. The faction wishing an unlimited membership and the admission of ladies was led by two of our most able students who seem bound to travel the paths of bachelordom. After being debated at the first three meetings the club almost unanimously voted to adopt the constitution which limited the membership of the club to twenty-five, and as many seniors as wished to join. Upon seeing that they were defeated these two bachelors-to-be withdrew from the club and seem intent upon forming a club for themselves and the ladies.

The first program was held February 10, and was a decided success. The programs which will be given in Socratic Hall every Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock will consist of a debate, an oration and an extemporaneous talk. We have our full number of under-classmen, but invite all seniors who feel that they need the training which is offered by the Agora while our membership is limited, we welcome, as visitors, the members of the student body and faculty to our meetings at all times.

Talk for the school, but buy an Obelisk.

CHEMISTRY CLUB.

A Chemistry Club has been organized to meet once a month for the discussion of recent discoveries in the field of chemistry. Among its members are two faculty members, showing that this is a society in which scientific teachers should take an interest. To become a member all you have to do is to see Albert Shannon and sign your name to the constitution. But before you can join you must have had two terms of descriptive chemistry. This regulation is made so that the members may understand some of the chemical terms used in rendering the program.

COMMERCIAL CLUB.

The Commercial Department has grown so rapidly since it was installed in our institution that the necessity of an organization for the purpose of discussing commercial questions became evident.

On Thursday, January 25, the students of the Commercial Department met and organized a Commercial Club. For its president Tracy L. Bryant, one of the prominent students of that department, was elected. For vice-president, W. Sam Bunker, secretary and treasurer, R. Carl Coleman; for sergeant at arms, Earl Lavender.

The organization has a charter membership of thirty. The members are very desirous for the success of the club, as it means to them a great help in solving the commercial problems of today. This is the fundamental purpose of this club, but it also trains its members in public speaking, debate, composition, parliamentary usages, and enlarges their fund of general information.

The club meets every two weeks on Thursday alternating with the Story Telling Club. On last Tuesday evening a very delightful program was given as follows:

Welcome Address.....	Tracy L. Bryant
Solo.....	Harry Ledbetter
Optional.....	G. B. Ussery
Reading.....	Lilly Maddux
Violin Solo.....	Roberta Hopper
Talk.....	R. V. Black

Procrastination is the thief of time. Order your Obelisk today.

"IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH."

We, the students of Union County are proud of the fact that we can boast of having the largest enrollment of the counties represented in this institution. We are not here in quantity alone, as the number shows, but also in quality. Last year we had seven seniors, but now we have eleven, and the number of juniors has increased more than two-fold.

The officers elected for this term are: President, Earl Minton; vice-president, Ester McElhanon; secretary and treasurer, Lita Hindman; county representative, Fred T. W. Boswell.

Our enrollment for this term is sixty-five, two more students than we had last term. It is our desire to remain the leading county represented in the S. I. N. U., and we realize that it is the duty of every one of us to persuade other people to attend this school.

We are striving to establish stronger social ties among the members of our organization, and to gain a knowledge of the Union County young people who are ambitious and wish to fit themselves for their work in later life.

JACKSON IS ORIGINAL.

Thursday night, February 8, the students of the Jackson County organization gathered in the Association Hall for an evening of merriment. Souvenirs appropriate for the occasion were given each one. The much famed "Advertisement Game" headed the program. One of the unique features was the arrangement of the chairs in the center of the room in the shape of the letter "J." The winners of this game were permitted to sit in the "J." Then followed the clay modeling contest, gum being used instead of clay. Mr. Black displayed the highest artistic ability in his perfectly formed marble.

A peanut race, original poems by Arthur Dietz, and other features proved very entertaining. The refreshments were enjoyed equally as well as the carefully planned program, especially the wafers which were appropriated by _____.

RANDOLPH COUNTY.

The students from Randolph County met and elected officers the first week of the winter term. They are: Hazel Montgomery, president; Herbert Jay, treasurer; Ella Gerlach, secretary and county representative.

There are only eight students from Randolph County and they are very glad that the Christmas holidays did not cost the organization the loss of any, but instead, one new member enrolled. Quality, not quantity, counts with us, and we have the promise of a very successful year.

After the officers were elected there were only a few left, but we hope some day to be represented by a number exceeding that of Union County. The other students from Randolph County attending school here are Margaret Kramer, Uldene Adams, Albert Edler, Harry Ohms and Ira Bears.

JEFFERSON COUNTY.

The Jefferson County organization had a meeting at the beginning of the winter term for the purpose of electing officers. The following persons were elected at this meeting: President, Herman Duncan; vice-president, "Shorty" Watkins; reporter for The Egyptian, Leila A. Reid; secretary and treasurer, Harry Thompson; reporter for Jefferson County papers, Hamilton Hale.

The organization is planning a social for Saturday night, February 19, and every member is urged to be present, get better acquainted, and have an enjoyable time.

We also wish to impress upon every member the importance of attendance upon every meeting, thereby keeping in close touch with business transacted, and by each individual member's co-operation we expect to keep the Jefferson County organization a "top-notch." We now have about fifty students in the school representing our county. Let each one make it a duty to do all we possibly can to double this number during the spring term.

ZETETIC SOCIETY NOTES.

The Zetetic Society has elected the following officers for a term of six weeks: President, Eunice Baner; recording secretary, A. T. Epperson; corresponding secretary, Hazel Perry; chorister, Edith Boswell; critic, Mae Floyd; librarian, Eugene Echert; usher, James Karber.

With such capable, efficient officers this society has begun an interesting term of work. All the old students are back on the roll and many of the new ones are availing themselves of this opportunity of getting the training offered by the society.

The programs this term are ones that well illustrates the purpose and work of our organization. Zetetic Hall is open to every student on every Friday evening.

The Socratic Society has grown rapidly since the beginning of the fall term and still continues to grow. Not only is the membership of the society increasing, but also the ability of its members. The officers elected for the next term of office are as follows: President, Joe Allen; vice-president, Wm. Brown; corresponding secretary, Mary Rodman; critic, D. A. Whitlock; usher, Lee Russell; librarian, Claud Parsons.

The orchestra has proved itself to be a success and we are glad to say it has become a permanent part of the society work. We are planning to increase our musical ability by adding a quartet to this department. The programs are so arranged as to prove of interest and benefit to all present. Dr. C. E. Allen gave us a very interesting talk in which he proved wherein the student needs the society and the society needs the student. Come out and join us. YOU are cordially invited.

"SHE SPENDS \$20,000 EVERY MINUTE."

No, not Gaby Deslys or the latest movie idol. No, not any one of the S. I. N. U. girls, although each does put in her quota. It is the American woman of today and her responsibility as a consumer that the S. O. P. H. Club has been studying in a series of talks under this head.

STORY TELLING CLUB.

Another club for the S. I. N. U., and this club is nothing more than "The Story Telling Club." A strange name, no doubt, but its not what at first thought you would think it to be. We have recognized that story telling is truly an art, and the purpose of this club is to help the members develop that coveted art. The club meets every other Thursday evening. Miss Fadra R. Holmes is president; Miss Ruth Britton, first vice-president; Edith Boswell, second vice-president; Edna Young, third vice-president; Marion Jones, treasurer; Bertha M. Moyers, secretary; Maree Y. Trevor, official reporter.

The club met Thursday last in Socratic Hall and the following program was enjoyed:

- Violin Solo.....Ceridwen Morgan
- StoryIrene See
- "How the Elephant Got His Trunk."
- StoriesMiss Holmes
- " How Brer Rabbit Won Him a Mansion."
- " How Old Brer Rabbit Got Away from Old Brer Wolf."

The club now has a membership of forty. We hope there are many of the students that will be interested in becoming a member of our Story Telling Club.

AGAIN THE GIRLS ARE IN THE GAME.

The Pep Club and Rooter's Club in a joint meeting February 5 made plans for demonstrations at the Senior-Faculty and Cape Girardeau Normal to be played here Wednesday, February 21. The Girl's Band, together with the doctors and red cross nurses, will make its first appearance.

Everycne should come out to this game and see what our boys can do, also help us root.

IS THERE ANY HOPE?

Mr. Muckelroy recently took his class in elementary agriculture to the state farm for an observation lesson. One of the youthful first-years evidently has developed the ability of wide observation to a high degree, judging from the conversation which occurred on the return from the farm.

First Year Student: "Do you ever feed these hogs out here?"

Mr. Muckelroy: "Why, sure. Why?"

F. Y. S.: "Oh, they look so skinny. Where I come from our hogs weigh six to seven hundred pounds."

Mr. Muckelroy: "Yes, but what breed are they?"

F. Y. S.: "Why, they are pure bred."

Mr. Muckelroy: "Yes, but what breed are they?"

F. Y. S.: "Why, there black, they're pure bred, too."

Mr. Muckelroy: "But I mean are they Poland China, Mulefoot or what are they?"

F. Y. S.: "Oh, I understand; why, I think they're Polled Angus."

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS.

When the sweaters were awarded to the football men one boy who had been in attendance here one whole year and should have attended at least four games very innocently inquired what the "N" stood for.

In a county meeting when the names of prospective students were being obtained for The Egyptian one student who had been in all year wanted to know of his neighbor what The Egyptian was.

Neither of the above students had anything on the student who had to confess he didn't know what the new auditorium was when asked by one of the visiting county superintendents; or on the one that recently told a visitor that the auditorium was to be an armory.

Tell Lee Russell to save an Obelisk.

COME AGAIN.

The girls of Anthony Hall have twice greeted their serenaders by flashing off lights, running up window shades and sitting at the windows. We are glad some people appreciate our imprisonment and kill the monotony of study by an occasional serenade. Not knowing who they are, we thank

them through the columns of The Egyptian and hope for their speedy return.

SPREAD AT ANTHONY HALL.

On January 19, Saturday night, the S. S. S. and their friends gave a spread in honor of Ethel Morgan's birthday. The spread was given in front of the fire-place in the dining room, where it was very cosy and home-like. After everyone had enjoyed the spread, consisting of ham and nut sandwiches, pickles, olives, waldorf salad, hot chocolate, ice cream and cake, marshmallows were toasted in the fire-place. Songs were sung with Ukelele accompaniment by Frances Fowler. The guests were: Misses Hollenberger, Newson, Mary Kennedy and Ruth McReynolds.

THIS IS THE LIFE.

Miss Newsum is chasing the girls down the hall,
Her ears are so sharp she can hear a pin fall;
At seven, eight-thirty, nine-thirty and ten,
She sticks her head out of the door of her den,
"Girls! girls. The noise in the hall is too great,
You all should be studying, its fifteen till eight."

With that there's a scramble, a grand rush for
rooms,

And oh! how things rattle and studying booms.

Text-books are fished from under the beds
And over each bends a diligent head.
It almost is useless, no knowledge will soak,
For so many are thinking how nearly they're broke.

There's a tournament coming and a senior play, too;
It's really no wonder that everyone's blue,
For sister is coming and you have a date.
Oh, why in the duce can't we fix things to mate?
Suddenly your neighbor bursts in through the door,
And she, is followed by two or three more.

We have spreads in the attic—in the living room too.
Then there is music and dancing for a girl when
she's blue,

Sometimes we get homesick, but that's not so bad,
For that's an experience everyone's had.
We all will be sorry when we have to leave,
Just watch us in June and see how we grieve.

—M. E. T. and K. M. W.

ATTENTION.

Recruits Wanted. Order to Recruit to War Strength.

On account of the war situation now pending, Recruiting Sergeant Browne, of Company "H" of the Anthony Hall regulars has been ordered by Gov. Lowden to recruit Company "H" to war strength. Recruits should apply at the front door of Anthony Hall. Orders: Ring the bell and ord-

erly will conduct you to the large room at the right where the examination will be given.

ROSTER OF COMPANY "H."

Commissioned Officers.

Captain, G. Goddard.

First Lieut., R. Browne Second Lieut., W. Walker

Non-Commissioned Officers.

First Sergeant, W. Schwartz Corporals, E. Perkins

Recruiting Sergt., A. Browne W. Perkins

Color Sergeant, W. Kayser. C. Hayes.

Sergeants, F. Etherton. J. Churchill

B. McCreary. J. Weiler

Musicians, C. Moschenross. J. Mallrich

C. Carr. F. Tittle

Cook, W. Loomis. P. Gregg

Artificer, R. Cover

Privates.

- | | |
|------------|---------------|
| F. Dowdell | D. Browne |
| C. Johnson | B. Rife |
| A. Boswell | L. Stinson |
| P. Smith | O. Camp |
| C. Vick | W. Brown |
| S. Smith | A. Haag |
| N. Allen | H. Brohm |
| E. Eckert | W. Rife |
| L. Russell | L. Neber |
| A. Mathes | N. Huffman |
| R. Russell | D. Renfro |
| M. Browne | R. Schedel |
| C. Gregg | A. Epperson |
| W. Plater | E. Epperson |
| L. Davies | E. Corzine |
| W. Cummins | A. Shannon |
| R. Gregg | G. Sunderland |
| W. Smith | |

Deserters.

- | | |
|-------------|----------------|
| L. Etherton | G. Brummett |
| D. Stover | J. Chamberlain |
| E. Thompson | |

HUMOR ABOUT THE SCHOOL.

We started out yesterday to scratch up something funny for The Egyptian. The first man we saw was Mr. French, seated in the museum. "Well," said we to him, "we are looking for something humorous to put in The Egyptian. Can you give us a suggestion?"

"There are the funny-bones of some monkeys over in the case there," he said. "But go see Muckelroy, he was telling me of some tickle grass he was going to plant out on the state farm under the haw trees."

So we hunted up Mr. Muckelroy and said we, "We're looking for something funny. What about the state farm?"

"The farm is now tanked," he replied, "and some folks think that is funny. However, you can find some good waggery in the shed."

On the way to the farm we saw Mac, and stopped him like this, "Mac, we're trying to find some humor for the paper. Can you give us a tip?"

"Sure," he answered us, "we have a good take off at the jumping pit, and you can get some good local hits at any basket ball game."

Then as we thanked him he called after us, "But why don't you go up to the registars office and ask for a catalogue. Its a dead-give away."

Mr. Amon had heard us talking and he spoke up. "I can remember when the most killing thing on the campus was the cannon."

So we went over to the Chem. Lab. and took laughing gas.

In a former issue we said something about Glenn Goddard's watch. One Sunday he stopped us and said, "What time have you got, bo? I am invited out to dinner and my watch is not going."

We (trying to be smart): "Notgoing! wasn't your watch invited?"

"Yes," he came back." but it hasn't the time." (How's that Harvey?)

We thought a long time and then replied, "Its a brave watch not to run when you look at it."

The following words will give you the submarine situation in a nutshell. Arrange them in any order:

"Crisis inevitable awful maelstrom brink of war situation grave prepared president firm imminent danger crucial."

ASK ME! ASK ME!

(From the question box.)

Question. Dear Sir—Can you give me a good prescription for falling hair?—Anxious.

Answer. We can.

Question. Mr. Editor—At the outset. I want to demand that you make clear your attitude on the question of woman's rights.—Suffragette.

Answer. We agree with you entirely. What about woman's rights?

Question. Dear Editor—I am very much interested in what the Turks are doing. I am part Turk myself. Can you tell me any news.—R. Colyer.

Answer. Gladly. General Bey Rhum has been decorated with a Criss Cross and the Sultan is mobilizing his wives and sharpening his teeth in preparation for the spring drive (on the milliners).

Question. Are you married? Are you unhappy? My husband beats me every Saturday night both at supper and afterwards. What can I do? Would you leave him?—B. E. S.

Answer. 1, No. 2, No. 3. Stop having supper on Saturday nights and then he can neither beat you at supper nor afterwards. No. 4. We left the only man who ever tried to beat us in two short blocks.

Mr. Shryock and Burnett were driving in the car.

Mr. S.: "What's the trouble with the engine?"

B. "One of the cylinders is missing."

Mr. S.: "I know they'd be taking things from the parked cars if we didn't watch them."

Another argument for the Germans:

Friend: "And how was the circus?"

Englishman: "Beastly, beastly."

—Princeton Tiger.

————— these mortals be.

Dick: "What you getting dolled up for?"

Art: "I gotta telephone my girl."

We desire each month to print an article that will be of genuine value and practical benefit to our readers. Last month we published a dope sheet on examinations containing exhaustive and valuable information for ambitious students. This week we print an article for the girls of Anthony Hall, on what to do in case of fire. It should be clipped out and posted in each room.

GIRLS! FIRE!

In case of fire, Anthony Hall girls, there are two things to be kept in mind: (1) You may escape. (2) you may perish miserably. So be perfectly calm and follow these instructions carefully.

First, look about for the fire escape. One has been cleverly concealed in each room. Do not get it confused with darning cotton or dental floss. Remember the escape is made of rope. Handle it carefully.

Second, before jumping from the window, if it is during study hours, go to Miss Newsum and get permission to be out of your room. This is important.

Third, before jumping, carefully release the rope from the wall, then tie it to the radiator. Thus the radiator will follow you out the window and help break the force of your fall. If, however, you are a plump girl, don't tie the rope to anything, it might break. Seize the rope firmly and jump. The ground will catch you. All cuts will be excused by seeing Mr. Black within two days.

For rescue work, there is a step ladder in Mr. Amon's office and the watchman carries the key. Do not injure the step ladder, as it is the one used when the first building burned, and is a relief.

In addition to this, there is a flower sprinkler in the green house.

Do not call the local department. The hall is expensively furnished.

Having followed instruction this far it would be wise to go and see if the irons are cut off at the switch and then go back to bed.

DID YOU?

Did you ever sit on—a starlight night
And spoon—with the trees all round?
And tell of your love to the—musical chirp
Of the Katydids down on the ground?

Have you ever danced with—an orchestra swell
Or been tripped by the door to the hall,
And suddenly squeezed—the lemon they served
With the iced tea after the ball?

Did you ever ride in a—panama hat?
Or swim on a bright afternoon?
Or walk along by the side of a—house?
Or get lost in the dark—of the moon?

Did you ever taste a pair—of shoes
Or complexion of peaches and cream?
Did you ever hear a dog wood bark,
Or see moss on an old sun beam?

Did you ever drink with a ginger bread girl
Set up within reach—of your eye?
Or eat a bite a—mosquito made?
You haven't? Well, neither have I!

—Illinois Siren.

A PROPER LITTLE RHYME.

We walked in Cupid's garden
We wandered o'er the land,
The moon was shining brightly
I held her little—shawl.

Holding her little shawl,
My breath it came in sighs
Shē looked at me so tenderly
I gazed into her—lunch-basket.

Yes, I looked into her lunch basket
And wished I had a taste.
We walked on side by side
My arm about her—umbrella.

Yes, embracing her umbrella
(This charming little Miss)
Her eyes were full of mischief
I slyly stole—a sandwich.

—The Echo.

JOKES.

Photographer: "Full length or bust?"

Jennie S.: "Sure, and if she busts I guess I can stand it."

Miss Williams (in History of Art class): "What other material besides marble did the Greeks use for building purposes?"

Mr. Hale: "Gravel."

MUCH advertising these days is like the great gas clouds which the armies of Europe are hurling at each other.

It envelopes you in a cloud of thick fog of superlatives and exaggerations in which you can only rub your eyes and gasp for breath.

Here by way of contrast, is our advertising code: To be truthful---to be straight-forward, to be brief.

When you have such merchandise as Society Brand Clothes at \$20, \$22.50 and \$25, you can safely leave a lot to be said by the goods themselves.

J. A. Patterson & Company
SOUTHWEST CORNER SQUARE

TEACHERS WANTED

The West offers you excellent salaries, good school systems, and opportunities for advancement. We have more calls for first class teachers than we can fill. Yearly elections frequently occur as early as February. Enroll now so that we may get your references catalogued.

Write at once to

GRAHAM TEACHERS' AGENCY
POCATELLO, IDAHO

There's a Satisfaction

*in the way we do our
Laundry Work. A
trial will convince : :*

Harry Leon

Phone 325

207 W. MONROE ST.

Date _____ 191

Send me THE EGYPTIAN for the school year of 1916-1917 for which I enclose One Dollar.

Name _____

Address _____

Street No. _____



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GOOD SHOES

Ask Your Neighbor

Dagle's Studio

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Makes Photos that suit you

Dagle

Has the Largest Studio
Has the Best Instruments
Makes the Best Photos
And Does the Most Business
Of Any in Southern Illinois.

C. A. SHEPPARD

Pianos, Organs and Sheet Music
CARBONDALE, ILL.

Some Beautiful Songs **15c**
by Mail

"Sweetheart." "Hymns My Dear Old Mother Sang to Me." "At the End of a Beautiful Day." "When the Robin Calls Its Mate." "I Found Love Among the Roses." "The Girl from Frisco."

Fellows, Drink!

Terp came to the games and said they were good. That was his "treat." You may get yours in any fancy and mixed Drink and Dishes. Look for the scores on his windows :: :: :: :: ::

Wm. Kayser

Dealer in

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Kayser's Bread is Better
and so are his Cakes and Pies

**SPLENDID VALUES IN
STUDENTS APPAREL**

In our effort to obtain only the finest, most appropriate apparel for the young lady students—the most stylish the market affords—we have not forgotten to give value its full share of consideration. Dollars do their full duty here.

We appreciate our reputation for courteous treatment at all times and under all circumstances. Give us the opportunity to serve you.

A. S. Johnson Merc. Co.

Next to Post Office

WE HAVE YOUR NEW HAT

COME AND GET IT

Your HAT is the very first thing people see when you meet them. Don't wear a "seedy" old hat. Doing so might keep you from getting a job or a "raise" in salary.

Don't you need a new style HAT? Ours are "on tap"--So are our snappy new furnishings, shirts, ties, socks, underwear and every thing you need to make you "look good" and "feel good" and "make good."

Jesse J. Winters Clothier, Tailor, Furnisher

STUDENTS!

Notice that it is the up-to-date business men of Carbondale that are making this paper a success.

CALL A JITNEY

Throgmorton is awake both day and night--closed car and prompt service.

The S. I. N. U. Chauffeur

CALL 401X

We have a complete line of
Cakes, Pickles, Olives,
Cheese, Potted Meats,
Everything for Luncheon

TRY A WARD CAKE

G. A. CAMPBELL
AND COMPANY

PHONE 210

SAY COACH!

Want something good? Try Ashland Quality Line. Equipment for any branch of sport.

Balls for this Tournament were furnished by Ashland.

ASHLAND MFG. CO.

43rd and So. Hermitage Ave., Chicago

This space was given the Ashland Mfg. Co. for their generosity in furnishing the basket balls for this tournament.—The Egyptian.

LEE'S PHOTO STUDIO

OPPOSITE DEPOT

The Students Home "Photographic"

Portraits of the Best with the Latest Styles of mountings, also "Enlargements."

Your Friends can Buy Anything You Can Give them Except Your Photograph.

Kodak Finishing, Kodaks and Kodak Supplies for Sale

When You Think of Photographs Think of Lee

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W. H. FRALEY

GROCERY and Bakery

East Side of Square

All students
are invited
to our store

GET THE BEST GOODS



YOU'LL ENJOY

Every sip of the drink you order at our SODA FOUNTAIN.

Purity in the flavors, purity in the soda—last but not least deliciousness that is unparalleled.

Try a real bracer, now—drop in and look over the list of flavors.

Carbondale Candy Kitchen

“Clothes Don't Make The Man”

But they do add to his appearance and we launder your garments in such a manner that they will add to your appearance :: :: :: :: ::

Carbondale Laundry

Phone 219

215 West Main St

Get it at---

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Leading Prescriptions. Kodaks and Supplies. Fine Stationary. Candies, Soda Water, Perfumes and Toilet Specialties.

The Best Stock of Watches

Best stock of Diamond La Valieres
Largest Variety of Rings Ever in the City

Watch Our Window for New Goods Daily

E. J. Ingersoll

THE JEWELER

FOX'S DRUG STORE

Students' Headquarters for Supplies

Toilet goods cheapest to the best.

BEST DRUGS BEST SERVICE

Pictures developed and printed

FELLOWS!

If you really want to enjoy the games and make a “hit,” the kind of hair cuts, shampoos, shaves and massages that the O. K. Barbers give will supply the “pep.” Wear an O. K. Shine.

HARRELL & KRAFT

NEW HUNDLEY BLDG.



Try This On Your 'Eukalele'

Now we're not stringing you---for the "Uka" is getting to be mighty popular---especially in the college "Jazz" bands.

We are not stringing you when we tell you that no matter how "finicky" you are about your clothes, we have exactly what you want in our Spring Woolens.

Waka-Hika-Dola"

means---"get busy and select your patterns," while our stock is complete.

Also come in and grab a few looks at our "harmonious" shirts and ties---they are "symphonies" of riotous colors "toned" to suit the most fastidious.

Come on--Dress up--get in the Jazz Band Wagon--ready for the Spring parade.

Exclusive agents--A. G. Spaulding & Bro. Athletic Goods

BASKET BALL
SHOES
PANTS
SHIRTS
KNEE GUARDS

SAM

KARL

BASKET BALL
STOCKINGS
SWEATERS
SUPPORTERS

Patterson & Federer

CARBONDALE

: : : : : :

ILLINOIS