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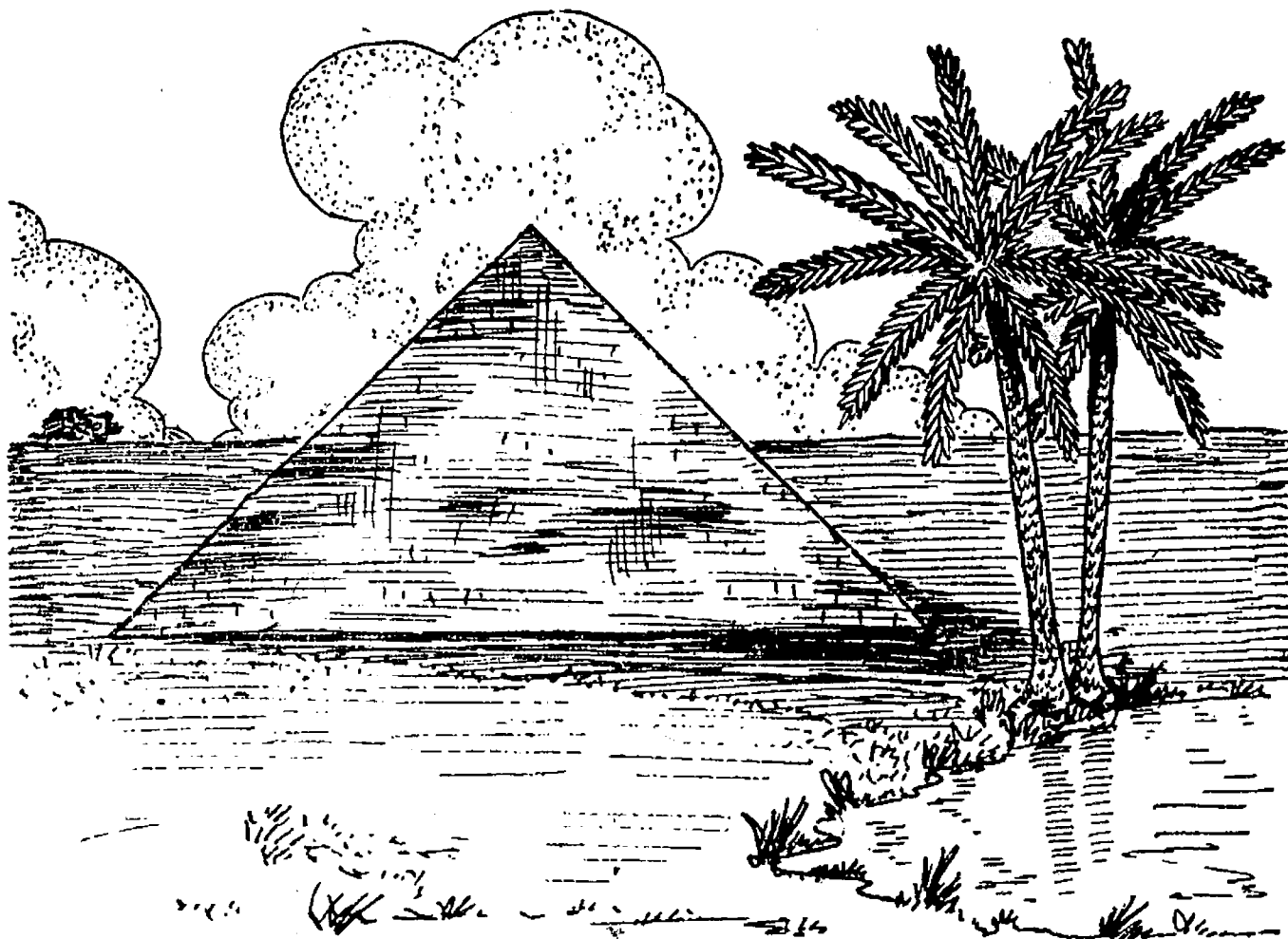
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THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 2

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FEBRUARY, 1918

No. 5



THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
NORMAL UNIVERSITY

The Southern Illinois Normal University

Carbondale, Illinois

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PHONE 372

THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 2

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Number 5

A Letter To The Students Of The United States

On Good Friday, 1917, our country took its place by the side of the Allies to help make the world safe for democracy. Men and women all over the land responded to the call of the President. The government said to some students "go," to others "stay," and slowly as from deep sleep we have awakened to find ourselves a part of the world's travail.

And now we are face to face with the suffering of the war-torn world. We have seen long lines of captives--prisoners of war, cold and hungry and starved of soul. We have seen long miles and miles of trenches and men who needed the heartening of those who believe in God even in the face of the world disaster. We have seen girls and women of America and France and Russia who cried to us for help and protection and cheer. We have seen the students of the war-rent lands across the sea struggling bravely against mighty odds. And we say, "Who are we that we should sit at ease?" Not from one college, nor from ten, nor from fifty, but from hundreds of colleges. For their sakes we have given until today the very word "giving" has a new meaning. A million dollars: that seems all too little for a student Friendship Fund.

Our gifts will help to lessen a little the suffering this year brings to millions of people. Our immediate responsibility must be to relieve suffering but that is merely the beginning of our task.

The hearts of men everywhere cry out for justice, for brotherhood. A growing knowledge of world conditions brings us face to face with the appalling fact that many evils rampant in Europe today have their roots not only in non-Christian countries but are only now beginning to be challenged and checked in our own America. We must not only ask ourselves the question, "Who is to blame?" but we must accept the fact that we, the students of America, repenting the things that are behind, must help make the future. We do not have to wait till the year is over. The process of reconstruction must begin now.

In the thinking of some of us the rule of righte-

ousness, truth and justice has begun and ended with the American continent. It cannot be so today. A world wide catastrophe has made us face the task of reconstruction not in America or in Europe only, but from East to West and North to South.

It is literally true that the whole world must be rebuilt on the sure foundation of love and loyalty and trust. Are we ready to take our share? What must we do?

There is only one adequate program, only one conception of brotherhood with dynamic enough to control human hearts and make them truly free. That program is embodied in the life and teachings of Jesus Christ. It alone has met all tests. Jesus Christ had ideas for world reconstruction more revolutionizing and daring than the pet theories of modern prophets. All through the centuries the men who have pushed forward the ideals of their generation have been those who were followers of Christ. And yet the world today scarcely knows what His program is. It is revealed only to those who dare to make an intensive study of His life and meet the moral challenges of His teaching.

To every student He says today: "Come, follow me." Have we left all to follow Him? Have we tried to think His thoughts and get His point of view, until the truth He taught is the very fiber of our thinking? Then something will happen. We will find that Jesus is all He claimed to be, a revelation of God the Father and the founder of a new social order. When we see this the sincerity of our desire to do our part in serving the world will be proved to the extent that we give ourselves unreservedly to this Jesus Christ.

It is indeed fortunate that there are not a few students who have done this and are ready for marching orders. Some of us must be ready to push the conquest of Jesus Christ in non-Christian lands. All of us must be committed to the speedy purification of our own national life; this is the task which must begin on our own campus. Can we make

Christ compellingly real to others? Have we the courage to attack now the social situation of our own college life?

Shall this not be for 1918 our common pledge:

"We, the students of America, bound together in unbroken fellowship with students of all lands, pledge ourselves to the reconstruction of the world at any price, in any place, and to this end we consecrate these years of preparation to Him who has called us, and given to us His life—even in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord."

JOHN R. MOTT, Chairman.

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UNA SAUNDERS

VELMA M. HAMILL,

FENNELL P. TURNER,

J. LOVELL MURRAY,

CHARLES W. BISHOP.

December 26, 1917.

Students Friendship War Fund

Below are listed the amounts already sent to the Treasurer by the colleges and universities.

HOW MUCH HAS YOUR SCHOOL SENT IN?

Elmhurst College	\$ 50.00
Ferry Hall	975.00
Grand Prairie Seminary	158.00
Hedding College	645.00
Illinois College	1,026.11
Illinois State Normal	1,171.00
Illinois Wesleyan University	900.00
Illinois Women's College	1,37.00
James Millikin University	1,875.00
Jennings Seminary	100.00
Knox College	2,326.50
Lincoln College	27.00
Monmouth College	400.00
Northern Illinois State Normal	1,765.00
Northwestern College	1,400.00
Shurtleff College	518.50
Southern Illinois Normal	584.52
University of Illinois	15,687.53
William and Vashti	168.00
TOTAL	\$30,914.16

"DEMETRIUS' VISIT TO ATHENS."

"Place: Syracuse, at the home of Aristarchus.

Time: Autumn 440 B. C.

Aristarchus: "Now that the gods have been honored by hymn and libation, we will all take our turn in the entertainment. Here is our friend Demetrius, just returned from Athens. Let us hear him speak of what he saw and heard there."

Labonitas: (passing the wine to Demetrius) "Drink, and may Dionysus himself inspire you."

Demetrius: (after drinking) "Oh my friends, you have given unto me a task indeed, but it is also one of the greatest pleasures of any traveller to tell of the wonders of the most beautiful city in Greece. As you know, I went to pay my vows unto Pallas Athene, which I made unto her for the restoration of my son. By the grace of Poisedon we made the journey safely and so sacrificed unto him in Piraeus four days after leaving Syracuse."

Temidicles: "Is the Piraeus much larger than our own city?"

Demetrius: "Nay, very little, if at all. Indeed they are much alike as there is much confusion and bustle in both, and many merchants and sailors do business there every day. In the market-place we met my kinsman, Hipponicas, and his slaves bore us to Athens notwithstanding the heat of the day, there was much merchandise carried along the road.

After reaching Athens, we were taken to the gymnasium, and still later to the home of Hipponicus.

In the evening a number of his friends assembled and there was much wise speech and many witty sayings among them. In the morning we ascended the holy hill, called by the Athenians the Acropolis, and thus came to the beautiful Parthenon, built in honor of the virgin goddess Athene, and just lately completed."

Labonitas: "In what ways does it differ from other temples?"

Demetrius: "My words are but laggards in describing it, but truly, other temples are to that glorious one, as the stars when the sun is shining. The frieze is most life-like and what higher praise can be given to the art of Phidias and his pupils when the gods are the architects of nature? There is inside of the Parthenon a most beautiful image of the gracious Athene herself, and also images of the other members of the immortal family.

Though time would fail to tell of all, yet there are other beautiful temples and images on the Acropolis, and so bright and true are the colors, and so rich the carvings that the gods themselves must often mistake it for their home on Mount Olympus. For this reason I doubt not but that

Athens will be mistress of the world forever. Everywhere there is beauty, so the Athenians have reason for being happy.

Once I asked Hipponias who it was that first thought of making the city so beautiful. He said, "You shall see him before sunset." In the afternoon of that same day we joined a party of citizens and went with them to the Pnyx hill. There was a great crowd already assembled, and as we drew nearer we could see a speaker upon the bema and hear his voice."

Aristarchus: "Of what was he speaking?"

Demetrius: "Ask me not, good friend, for I know not the formal subject of his oration. Only, such was his power that when he spoke of the victories of Athene, the citizens shouted and clapped their hands as though after an immediate victory, when he spoke of the glories of Athene the faces of his listeners shone with joy, when his theme was that of the wrongs done in Athens, those faces grew dark as the sky when Zeus is angry, and if he turned his eloquence toward painting a picture of Athens after the Persian war when all lay in ashes, we all wept like children. Why, we could not tell, but I know there was no man present who would oppose that speaker, even if he had the power. When the man finished, the people shouted again and there was much cheering for Pericles. Often had I heard of his wonderful power in leading the hearts of men, but now as I watched him walking homeward, surrounded by a group of friends, I understood why the Athenians put all matters of state into his hands and trust him to do justice."

Themistocles: "Did you not see any other great men in Athens?"

Demetrius: "Yes, indeed, there seemed to be no lack of men of power and intellect. There were many poets and musicians, and among them all I was fortunate enough to meet Aeschylus, the great tragedian, whose works, especially 'Prometheus Bound', have earned him the name of 'Father of Tragedy.' There were also other great men, sculptors, painters and philosophers, but among them all I can remember none so well as Socrates. Truly, you would praise his genius more if you could but look at something more beautiful while you listened to his reasoning. Ah, but that is just what no one could do! None could resist those

quiet gentle questions, and yet his inferences always showed what shallow opinions the one answering possessed.

"While Hipponias and I were listening to his arguments with Lycon, a wealthy nobleman, a woman with hair unbound and a furious expression of countenance rushed out of a nearby house and began throwing pebbles at the philosopher. All the time she kept addressing the most furious language to him, but he merely bade us all farewell and went into the house with the angry woman. My friend told me that was his wife who was angry because he neglected his trade to question men on the streets. He said that she was a most furious vixen, and that only Socrates could stand her outbursts of temper. Truly the gods have put his patience to a great test! As we walked along we talked with the crowd of youths who had been with Socrates. Then we learned why in spite of the man's lack of any sort of physical beauty, and the evidences of his dire poverty, that he was so admired and beloved. His mind very beautiful indeed for his teachings make his followers wish to do all things better and more nobly than before, and not to fear anything but wrongdoing. It is useless to say more for you will never understand till you see the man himself, or rather hear him talk.

"So, friends, I left Athens with heart and mind full of strange new thoughts and feelings, many of which will never leave me, but like the brazen spear-point of Athens the Champion which I saw on entering and leaving the harbor, point my desires to the gods above I can wish you all no greater happiness than to see all these things, and many others for yourselves. For though Syracuse will always be the dearest city to me, Athens stands for all that is beautiful."

ELIZABETH WORRELL.

The above article is selected as the best written by a member of the General History Class in her regular class work. When the subject of writing themes was brought, the instructor suggested that as a reward the best paper be published in the Egyptian. We are glad to publish any articles from the various departments.

THE EGYPTIAN

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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

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CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY 1918.

- Feb. 1—Basketball, Charleston Normal (here).
Feb. 8—Basketball, Cape Girardeau (there).
Feb. 9—Basketball, Cape Girardeau (there).
Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday.
Feb. 14—Valentine's Day (Fellows, don't forget the flowers).
Feb. 17—Basketball, McKendree (here).
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.
Feb. 29—"There ain't no such day this year."

The editorial is on a vacation which accounts for no comments this month. However, we will be back again next month.

Everyone who is really loyal to the S. I. N. U. will be interested in the following attendance table. It shows by counties where the students live. The first column of figures shows the number enrolled during the Fall term, the second the number here now, while the third column gives the population which might be interesting for comparison. It must not be supposed that where a county has the same number now as during the

Fall term that none left the school. In almost every such case several old ones went and several new ones came.

COUNTY	Population		
	Fall	Winter	1910
Alexander	8	11	22741
Clay	10	10	18661
Clinton	8	9	22832
Union	51	51	21856
Richland	6	6	15970
Wayne	32	33	25697
Marion	22	22	35094
Williamson	32	32	45098
Jackson	65	62	35148
(Entirely outside and away from Carbondale)			
Saline	10	18	30204
Wabash	5	7	14913
White	21	16	23052
Washington	11	11	18759
Johnson	18	22	14331
Massac	5	6	14200
Pope	12	11	11215
Hardin	2	2	7015
Gallatin	12	10	14628
Franklin	16	17	25943
Pulaski	21	22	15650
St. Clair	24	24	119870
Randolph	18	19	29120
Perry	28	29	22088
Hamilton	9	11	16227
Jefferson	22	26	29111
Effingham	4	4	20055
Jasper	3	2	18157
Madison	6	5	89848
Lawrence	2	2	22661

In addition to the foregoing about 150 are enrolled from Carbondale and vicinity and perhaps a dozen or so from scattering counties and states. As usual, Union county is so far in the lead that there is no comparison between it and any other but Wayne, Jefferson, Perry, Pulaski, Johnson and Marion deserve mention.

About 80 students of those who lived entirely away from the Carbondale P. O. did not return after holidays. In their stead, however, over 100 students came who were not here during the Fall term and who lived entirely away from Carbondale P. O. The slight difference in the enrollment between the Fall and Winter terms was due to Carbondale and vicinity.

ATHLETICS

WE BEAT MC KENDREE

Normal's basket ball team defeated McKendree at Lebanon for the first time. The score was 23 to 6.

The game was played Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 9, instead of Tuesday night, as planned. Trouble with the lights was the cause of the postponement. Etherton did not accompany the team, being out of town but Weiler took his place and played a strong game. The long narrow floor kept both teams' score down, but it was easy to pick Carbondale as the superior team.

Normal opened the game with several long, clever baskets and from then on were never headed. Pabst kept up his whirlwind game and contributed largely toward the points made.

Huffman had an off day and could not locate the basket but local supporters are sure that he will come out of his slump in a very short time. Milford referred this game also. Normal lineup:

F—Huffman.
F—Pabst.
C—Carter
G—Baker.
G—Weiler.

team with the exception of center, Carter being left in. The score was then 43-5. The second team played fast and steady ball, but allowed Springer too much freedom and he looped in enough goals to bring the final count to 44-19.

Pabst and Etherton were the bright and shining lights in Normal's teamwork, while Springer, former center on Robinson (Ill.) Township H. S., carried off honors for the opponents. Pabst's 25 points indicate that he is in U. High form, the form that made him "the best basketball player in the 1918 tournament." For the second team Brooks did particularly fast work.

Though the game was held during Christmas vacation, a fair crowd attended. The band, under the direction of Claire Carr, showed their loyalty by helping to win the game in their own way. Milford of St. Louis refereed. Normal line-up:

F, Pabst, Brooks.
F, Huffman, Wilson.
C, Carter.
G, Baker, Hastings.
G, Etherton, Weiler.

NORMAL WALLOPS OKLAHOMA FIVE 44-19.

Pabst Scores 25 Points in S. I. N. U.'s Victory.

S. I. N. U. defeated Henry Kendall College of Tulsa, Okla., in an uninteresting game Friday, Jan. 4. The only feature of the game was the fast passing and clever floor-work of the Normal five during the first part of the second half. For about ten minutes there it would have taken a better team than has ever played in Carbondale to stop Normal's scoring.

The game started with a selection or two by the band. After this necessary and thoroly enjoyed part of the program was completed the basketball playing began. For ten minutes it looked like a real game and neither team could run up a score. Then the Normal five added the last straw of speed that broke Kendall's back. Normal had a big lead at the close of the half.

At the start of the second half the big blow-out came. Pabst and Carter shot goals at will. Etherton, playing a remarkable fast game at guard, kept Springer, Tulsa's star center, out of scoring distance and about eight minutes before the game closed Coach Warren inserted the entire second

NORMAL LOSES BIG GAME.

S. I. N. U. Puts up Hard Fight But is Beaten by Sparks' Business College, Champions of Central Illinois—Score, 38-33.

Carbondale lost her hardest game of the season Friday, Jan. 11, when Sparks' Business College beat her in a close, exciting game. More luck with our shooting, a little closer guarding, and the game would have been ours.

The game was played during the worst weather conditions ever known in Carbondale. A cold blizzard had all day covered walks and paths with snow and while the game was being played, and before and after, the wind was blowing fiercely and snow was still falling with tremendous force. The thermometer was hovering near zero and went considerably below during the night after the game. In spite of these unprecedented conditions about 300 people were present, the band was tunefully tooting and the players—they were playing fast basketball.

After a few minutes Normal took the lead and held it until nearly the end of the half. Sparks'

looped in a few just before the intermission and got the lead. Score 19-17.

Pabst showed superhuman speed in the first few minutes of the second half and brought the score 25-20 in our favor. Then Sparks took a brace, got the lead, increased it a little, kept their advantage and won the game, 38-33. Normal fought to the last but was conquered.

Sparks had more accurate shooting than any team seen here in years. Long shots, what are usually considered 10-1 chances, were sure things for their forwards. None but the very fastest of guards can stop this style of play. Baker and Weiler did

well but couldn't stop an occasional shot. Pabst kept up his remarkable speed streak and was the life of the team. The way he was going, Ether-ton's presence in the game, with this speed and experience, would have probably turned the tide in Normal's favor. Huffman and Carter fell below their usual standard and failed to cover the floor they usually do. Normal line-up:

F, Huffman.

F, Pabst.

C, Carter.

G, Baker.

G, Weiler.



ORGANIZATIONS

THE Y. M. C. A.

In spite of the cold weather the Y. M. C. A. has been having fairly good attendance. There has been only one meeting since the last issue of the Egyptian. Mr. Pierce gave a good talk on "Religious Education," to the twenty one boys who were present.

A social was held Saturday night, Jan. 12, in the Gymnasium for the benefit of the new students. We would like to see each one of the new boys an active worker in Y. M. C. A. Because of what the association is doing in bettering the conditions and lives of the soldiers, it is almost a matter of patriotism that every boy should join. No dues are required; all that is necessary to become a member is to sign a membership card. We have 3000 of these cards, printed through mistake, and would like to get rid of some of them.

The students in the Bible study work have just finished the book of Job and are taking up the book of Exodus; only seven or eight boys have been coming regularly, but they have found themselves fully repaid for attending. So far the work has been a study of the history of the old testament, later it is planned to make a comparative study of the different religions. The class meets every Thursday the eighth hour in Association Hall with Miss Steagall as the teacher. All boys are cordially invited to join the class.

SENIOR NOTES.

Mrs. Jessie Finks, of Golconda, entered school again this term and will be in our class to graduate next spring. She attended school here last year and also the summer term. She is taking the Household Arts course.

Emily VanSickle, of Tamms, is another who was enrolled this term and who will graduate in our class by coming the summer term. She is a graduate of Cairo High School and has attended the S. I. N. U. for three terms.

Miss Lindell Hillard, of Fairfield, is another Senior who entered school this term. She was in attendance here last winter term. Miss Hilliard has attended Illinois University.

Troy Hawkins, of Dix, has entered the Normal again and this class as well. He has been teaching the Pleasant Grove school near Carbondale, while last year he taught near his home.

Ruth Behymer, of Lebanon was enrolled this

term and is a member of this class. She graduated from McKendree college in voice and piano, while she holds three diplomas in music, and two medals.

Evelyn Caldwell, of Carbondale, is back in school again after losing out last year and the past term. She taught last year.

Emmet Perkins, who has been teaching in the the high school at Noble, Ill., is another Senior added to our class since the winter term began.

Mrs. Frieda Grommet is at Houston, Texas, where she is visiting her husband, Wm. Grommet, who is stationed there with Co. E of Carbondale. She will not be in school this term, but expects to be with us again the spring term and graduate with our class.

The Senior rings and pins arrived on Friday, Dec. 21st—one day after the closing of the fall term. Almost everyone is pleased with the order.

It was stated in the last issue of the Egyptian that Hill Warren and Ray Pixley had departed from school because they had joined the navy. However, they came back to school at the beginning of this term as their time was extended, but they are expecting to be called at any time.

At the time the copy is handed in for this issue of the Egyptian, nothing further has been done in the line of a Senior play. We hope our class will be able to continue the practice which was begun by the Senior class of last year and which is so common in many schools and colleges.

At a meeting called by Mr. Black on Tuesday, Jan. 15, for all the boys interested in the inter-class basketball games, the following Senior boys appeared: Edward Miles Jr., Ray Pixley and Archie Whitlock. It was decided that the Senior practice night would be Saturday night but owing to various reasons (???) most of the boys objected and finally Thursday night was chosen. This is Sophomore night but the two teams compromised and the third year boys will practice from 6 to 8 and the Seniors from 8 to 10. At their first practice Ray Pixley was elected captain of the Senior team.

ARGUNOT CLUB.

The Argunot Club met Dec. 19 and elected the following officers for the winter term:

President—Marie Atkins.

Secretary and Treasurer—Genevieve Hubert.

Usher—Hazel Perry.

The following program committee was appoint-

ed: Ferne McDonald, Etta Davis, and Minnie Doelen.

The Constitution of the Forum, which had been minutely revised, was adopted by the Argunot Club. The girls are very anxious to see the work carried on in the right way, hence, their rules are becoming more strict. It is the only society of the school wherein girls get that sort of literary practice, the primary purpose being debating. The call for public speaking by women is becoming more popular every days. Suffragettes are winning their way with equal rights in our government and teachers need much training in giving talks, so, no doubt that the work will be a great benefit to every good Argunot.

Sometime ago a committee was appointed to obtain samples of pins for its members. The samples have not been submitted to the Club, but every Argunot is boosting for the pins.

At a recent meeting a talk was given by Prof. Lentz, and the effect of his speech was more interest in the work of the Club. Thus, we are grateful to any member of the faculty who is willing to give his or her time at one of these meetings.

Students are cordially invited to attend these meetings which are held every Wednesday in one of the halls (library) at 4:20 p. m.

Y. M. C. A.

Co. E. 130th Inf.,

Camp Logan,

Houston, Tex.

January 6, 1918.

Members of the Y. M. C. A.

Carbondale, Ill.

Dear Friends:

I joined the army just three months ago today and I must say that I have enjoyed army life during this time. I go to the Y. M. C. A. very regular down here and I don't see how we could get along without the Y. M. C. A. All amusements such as picture shows, entertainments, boxing, wrestling, etc. are provided for by the Y. M. C. A. Camp life would be rather dull without these amusements. We get our stationery free of charge.

I joined this Co. at Vandalia on Oct. 6th. Left there Oct. 9th and arrived here Oct. 12th. Sgt. Grommet and my brother Stanley were the first soldiers I met, that I knew when I landed down here. I was pretty glad to see them as well as many of my old Carbondale pals. Immediately I asked to be transferred to Co. E. in order that I

be with my brother and pals. After two weeks of fussing, I was transferred to Co. E and put in a squad with my brother. Since then we have been separated as Stanley was made mechanic and I have been made an acting Corporal. I have been in charge of the last squad because I'm a small man.

We have received 89 drafted men from Camp Dodge and Camp Grant. We get along with these fellows pretty well but a man is tempted to lose his religion some times when they don't step around as they should. The majority of them can speak very little English and it is hard to make them understand that all orders must be obeyed quickly and without questions. When a Corporal gives orders, he does not intend to back up and there is where many fellows get into it.

Co. E. has the real fighting spirit and many of the boys have marks to prove it. One week ago yesterday two of the boys were laid out with broken noses and the doctor got extra-duty and the Corporals got thunder for not stopping the scraps.

When we arrived here we didn't have enough tents. We have put up many tents and we have floors in all of the tents now. We sweep the Company street every Saturday.

We have first call at 6:10 a. m. and leave for the drill field at 7:30 a. m. Thirty minutes is spent on morning exercises to limber us up and work off the laziness. We get strenuous bayonet exercises, lessons in hand grenade throwing and hard drilling five days per week. Saturday is inspection day. We have church in the Red Triangle tent every Sunday morning and all men must go to some church. Services are held in all of the Y. M. C. A. buildings every Sunday night. We have Bible study classes every Sunday afternoon.

The rifle range is seven miles from here and we have been there twice. We carry a full load when we go out there as we spend several days there. Once in a while a man becomes sick, lame or lazy and drops out but considering the number of men very few drop out. The rifles kick harder than a shot gun but we enjoy our trip to the range. We wish that we could hunt rabbits with our rifles but we are not allowed to do that.

We have had some fine weather and some bad weather down here but I'm sure that we are having better weather down here than you are having at Carbondale. The wind is blowing hard today and the dust is moving around pretty lively.

The people of Houston, with very few exceptions, treat us like kings and we know what the real southern hospitality is like. We get the very best of treatment at church and we always get invita-

tions to the parties and suppers. The uniform puts a man right up to the minute and a girl is out of luck if she has no soldier boy. There are over 30,000 soldiers here and every girl has a good chance to get a man.

One of the boys said that we were going to the trenches tomorrow. I don't like the trenches very well, but I suppose that we shall have to learn to like them. We have been issued one suit of woolen clothing. We were given a pair of overalls and a jumper. Now we are ready to roll around in the dirt. I'll not write very much as I suppose that you will have letters from other soldier boys also. We had a fine Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner. We get fed very well, for soldiers.

From a member of your Y. M. C. A.,

NOLAN SMITH.

P. S.—Has the January issue of the EGYPTIAN been published? I received the November and December issues on the same date. I haven't received the January issue.

Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 6, 1918.

Y. M. C. A. of S. I. N. U.

Carbondale, Ill.

Dead Friends:

We are now having the worst snow storm of the season, so far. At dark last evening we had about 7 inches of snow but it began about midnight snowing and a regular blizzard has been raging all day. The snow has drifted against the buildings in some places, to a depth of seven feet. The storm is still raging and the prospects don't look favorable for its stopping soon.

After a big snow there are certain Companys detailed to clean off the streets. The snow being scooped off to the sides near the drain where it won't be in the way of drilling when it starts melting.

In weather that is too bad for outside drilling we use the drill hall which is 100 ft x 600 ft. This is also used for regimental reviews.

We are about as well provided for as we could expect. The buildings are built long and narrow with almost a solid row of windows on each side. The buildings are about 170 ft by 25 ft. In these we have steam heat, electric lights, hot and cold water. In our company there is 183 men, and in this one barrick there are 161 men. We sleep in hammocks swung as close together as possible, and about 5 ft from the floor. When a man falls out

it usually wakes him up. One fellow fell out the other night and broke his nose.

When you have liberty you can go to the Y. M. C. A. building where there are books, papers, writing material, a Victrola. These things are at your disposal whenever you see fit to use them. Our company though hasn't yet had this liberty. Because we are held in detention the first 21 days here. But the next day after we got out of detention the doctor discovered a case of measles and today a case of mumps were discovered, so I don't know how long we will be held in quarantine. I hope it won't be long because a person soon gets tired of being penned up.

We have been practicing the last few days on the semaphore. It is a code given with flags. There are about 25,000 here in training, and each got a Christmas present from the Red Cross. We had a large Christmas tree with red, white and blue lights so arranged so they could be alternated upon the tree.

We have church each Sunday in the drill hall. There has been a Y. M. C. A. worker coming over to our barracks and giving us talks on Sunday before church. A person who is accustomed to going to church sure would miss the chance.

I wish to thank the Y. M. C. A. for the testament which they gave me. They keep the most of the fellows here about 3 months for their preliminary training then they go to some eastern or southeastern post, to finish for the sea, and the submarines.

Well I must close hoping the association the best of luck.

Sincerely,

DAVID McGUIRE

3rd Regiment, Camp Dewy,
Great Lakes, Ill. Co. A.

A NEW COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL.

The cities of Anna and Jonesboro in Union county have recently voted for a Community High School. Included with the two cities in the high school territory are about twelve country school districts. Approximately one-third of the taxable property of the county is included. It is thought the new high school will enroll 250 students.

Heretofore three high schools have been main-

tained there: Anna, Jonesboro and Union Academy, a small institution located in Anna and doing four years of high school work. Under the new plan it is supposed that the building and grounds occupied by the practically defunct academy will be either rented or purchased by the high school and used for high school purposes.

1st Year Class.

Class met in Socratic hall Jan. 16, 1918, and elected the following officers for this term:

President, Gilbert Carson.

Secretary and Treasurer, Clyde Casper.

Doorkeeper, Maurice Pyatt.

Social committee: Wanda Sizemore, Enos Bradley, Ethel Ridgway.

More of the class was out at this meeting than ever was before. We believe the class is going to do more for itself this term than it has in the past.

SECOND YEAR CLASS

The Second Year Class has had no meetings or entertainment this term but we expect to soon.

We are glad that we have several new members for our class and we hope to have more news for the next "Egyptian."

JEFFERSON COUNTY.

The students from Jefferson county met January 16 and organized for the winter term. The following officers were elected:

President--William Watkins.

Secretary and Treasurer--Fern McDonald.

Usher--Robert Ellis.

Reporter--Marie Young.

Practically all the students from our county who were here the fall term are back and there are also a number who have been here previous years. Troy Hawkins has enrolled and will be with us until he is called for service in the aviation corps.



SCRAPS OF NEWS

Misses Mabel and Pearl Hunk of North Prairie, Sadie Hagebusch and Edna Fehlber of Okawville, who attended the Southern Illinois Normal at Carbondale, arrived Friday to spend the Xmas holidays with their parents.—Nashville Journal.

Miss Kathryn Schmidt, who is attending school at Carbondale, is spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Schmidt.—Highland Journal.

Mrs. G. W. Klosterman and daughters, Julia and Elsie, visited in Centralia Friday. The young ladies went to Nolting from there and were guests of Miss Irene Nolting.—Nashville Journal (Irvington Correspondent.)

Miss Clara Heaton of New Burnside, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Morgan and perhaps some other friends here last Saturday and Sunday—Vienna Times.

Miss Clara Heaton was home for Xmas from school at Carbondale.—Vienna Times. (New Burnside Correspondent).

Wilson—Welton

Miss Helen Welton, who has been instructor in music in the Salem Public schools this fall was married in Chicago this week to Mr. Ralph Wilson of the Civil Engineers force of the C. & E. I. at this place. The bride was visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Leon Lumbmark. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside in Salem. Mrs. Wilson will probably continue her work in the school.—Salem Herald-Advocate.

Guthrie Harrell, who is attending the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, is spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Harrell.—Norris City Record.

Miss Gladys Wakeford, a student at Carbondale College, is home for the holidays.—Norris City Record

Prof. Ralph Swain and family are up from Carbondale to spend Christmas week with Grandpa and Grandma Swain.—Benton Republican.

Miss Norna Davis, who teaches at Stonefort, and Miss Oma Davis, student of the Carbondale Normal were Christmas visitors with relatives in Vienna.—Vienna Times.

Misses Julia and Elsie Klosterman came up from Carbondale last Thursday to remain at home during the holidays—Nashville Journal (Irvington Correspondent.)

Mrs. Stella Wierville and Mrs. W. O. Finks, Carbondale Normal students, are at home for the holidays.—Golconda Herald-Enterprise.

Claire Carr, of Carbondale, is greeting Golconda friends, he having arrived last evening.—Golconda Herald-Enterprise.

Dewey Cletcher, of Carbondale, is spending his vacation with home folks.—Golconda Herald-Enterprise (Shedville Correspondent)

Mrs. Anna Holt and daughter are home from Carbondale. Miss Florence will enter a hospital at St. Louis to study for a nurse.—Salem Herald-Advocate (Gaston Grove Correspondent)

Bernard Lollar, of Carbondale, spent Christmas with his Grandfather and Grandmother Allen.—Mt. Vernon Register (Scheller Correspondent).

Ashley Hargis is home from Carbondale for the holiday vacation—Mt. Vernon Register (Scheller Correspondent)

Miss Davis and Miss Oma Davis of Vienna visited Miss Norma Davis here the first of the week.—Saline County Register (Stonefort Correspondent).

Miss Bessie Fulmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Fulmer, came in from Carbondale Friday morning to visit with parents and other relatives during the holidays.—Mossav Journal-Republican.

Jim Norfleet says he's no slacker. He already has his "Winchester" and will soon get the Germans.

Maurice Robertson attended a "social gathering" given by Florence Ayre.

Is Harry Connaway naturally drowsy?

One night he called on his best girl and became sleepy at a very early (or late?) hour. In his dreams he fancied that he was bouncing his fair one upon his knee but when he awoke he found that she had retired and left only the churn in her place.

Bernie as he sat at the table—"Oh Good! This is Bun d(a)y.

Tell me, Hickie, Is Gladys "Free?"

Ruth Muggie at supper table—"May I have kraut, please?"

Mr. Felts: (To class in Method Arith.) Can you shut your eyes and see me?

Class: Yes.

Mr. Felts: Am I a general idea?

Elsa Klosterman laughed in physics class.

Mr. Boomer: What is it, Elsa?

Elsa K.: I saw a mouse run through the door.

Mr. Boomer: Well, it is in the wrong room. It ought to be in Mr. Gilbert's room.

Mr. Felts: What is a chair?

Henry Brohm: A seat with a back and four legs and used to accommodate one person.

Mr. Felts: Will you remember that always, Henry?

Slim: Are you going to the Stag Social tonight?

"Punkin": If she will go with me.

R. Colyer: Do you know any girls here whom I don't know?

Prep.: Ask me and see.

Miss King: In Practice I; "Whom do you think is the King of the house, or home?"

Jesse B.: "The mother, I should think."

It is urged that each student will specialize upon certain branches of work. No doubt Anna N. will be a Baker.

Kraut: Fellows, let's go somewhere.

Pappy: Alright, let's go North.

Gobb: You two can go North, but let me go back to Marion.

Miss Jones: (After figuring up percentage of food elements in one grain of corn), "Now Mary, how much corn is this the food value of?"

Mary H.: Why, one ear, I guess.

Arabella H.: Girls, who is Herbert Hoover that you're talking about?

Marion: I've just been reading about a Boston physician who tells you what ails you by holding your hand.

Katie: I must tell that to Jock tonight; he's thinking of studying medicine.

Muckelroy: What is the best environment for calves?

Joe Robinson: Silk Stockings.

GIRLS.

The way they act shows love is blind,

And makes one jealous as Othello;

For when they fall in love you find

It's always with the other fellow.

A.: He seems to be wandering in his mind.

B.: Well, he can't stray far.

A light turned low; a sofa wide.

A youth, a pretty Miss;

The youth moved closer to her side,

Then quickly stole--away.

An Abbreviated Romance.

A flighty and amorous Mr.

Once called on another man's Sr.

With language expressive

And manner aggressive

He soon soothed her fears and then Kr.

But a watchful and eagle-eyed Mrs.

The Mrs. yes, none other than Srs.

With a cane and a mop

She soon put a stop

To Mr. and Sr. and Krs.

Words composed by Clyde Cäsper

"CHARIVARI."

"WHERE THE PACIFIC OCEAN IS FLOWING."

(Sung in tune Where the River Shannon Flowing).

I.

We have got those Germans bested,
They are well aware of it.
When we get onto our firing lines
I'm sure they'll have a fit.
We will go through all their trenches,
We will plow through all their sand,
Because we're born for fighting,
We belong to Uncle Sam.

Chorus:

Where the Pacific Ocean flowing,
Where so many Submarines go,
We are U. S. border soldiers,
We may go to Germany.
And the moment that we land there,
There will be an Awful fuss,
We'll be shooting up those Germans
And we'll make them bite the dust.

II.

It will be an Awful battle,
Now mind just what I say.
We will be fighting in the night time
As well as in the day.
We will fight from trench to hill top,
And we'll make every shot pay.
Then we will come back with our honor
To our dear old U. S. A.

Chorus.

SLANG.

O sweet little girls of S. I. N. U.
How shocked I am to hear
The horrid slang of all you girls
That each day greets my ear.

A kid you like you call a "peach,"
The other guy's a "nut."
A wise one is a "humming bird,"
A stupid boob's a "nut."

Bean is what you call a "knob,"
A nifty lid's a "dream."
For bum recitation you say "flunked,"
A gunny stunt's a "scream."

You say that she has "beat it"
When you mean that she has went.
A kid with frightened lamps you call
"A pie-eyed innocent."
O sweet little girls of S. I. N. U.
How shocked I am to hear
The horrid slang of all you girls
That each day greets my ear.

What? "Charivari."

When? Thursday night, Jan. 17, 1918.

Where? Anthony Hall.

One of the greatest events in the history of the dormitory was the charivari of Mrs. Faye Ragains formerly Miss Faye Butler of the S. I. N. U.

Immediately after the first dip at 9:30, a large crowd of girls gathered outside of room 12. At a given signal there was one of the greatest thunder roars,—Tin-pans, dust-pans, banjos, alarm clocks, dinner-gongs, and yelling all together made very melodious sounds. The girls rushed into the room and carried the bride down stairs—here we marched and sang "Here comes the bride."

Mrs. Ragain was presented with a set of silver spoons—a gift from every girl in the Hall—all wishing here a bright and prosperous future in a home of her own.

Upon presenting the gift Miss Hollenberger said that she hoped none of the other girls would follow the example—I do not think they will? Do you?

He (returning from the punch bowl) Shall we sit this out?

She (sniffing) No. Let's walk it off.—Cornell Widow.

Miss Williams: Helen, you have a wonderful talent for painting.

Helen: Dear me, Miss Williams, how interesting! But how can you tell?

Miss Williams: I see it in your face.

Art: And believe me, she's some girl.

Colyer: Clever?

Art: Oh very! She's got brains enough for two.

Colyer: Just the girl for you—why don't you marry her?

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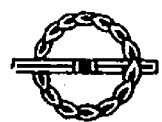
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