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Egyptian Staff

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MERRY
CHRISTMAS

THE EGYPTIAN

HAPPY
NEW YEAR

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

Volume VII

Carbondale, Illinois, Dec. 14, 1926

Number 13

Valuable Painting Given To S. I. N. U.

Mrs. J. C. Hundley of Carbondale, owner of a valuable collection of paintings, has magnanimously given two of her highly prized pictures to the Southern Illinois State Normal University. When she presented them in the presence of some of the faculty, who were invited to her house, she said she believed in sharing joys, and wanted them to be placed where the students could have the privilege of enjoying and studying them.

Both paintings are by Americans. The "Peace Message" is by Edward P. Moran, and "Upper Hudson", by Frederick Williams.

Moran comes from a family of noted painters. He was born in Philadelphia, July 29, 1862. His training was as follows: Under his father; then, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; the National Academy of Design, New York, and four years intensive study in Paris and London. In 1886, he received the Hallgarten prize at the National Academy, and in 1888, the first gold medal, given by the American Art Association, New York. Being the only painter of American History now living, he holds a unique place in American Art. His subjects cover early incidents up through the Revolution. Today, there is a national movement on foot to purchase his canvasses for the National Gallery in Washington, D. C., where they will be installed in a gallery by themselves, placed in chronological order.

His technique is meticulously realistic. He spent many years in studying the historical portraits found in the work of the early American painters: Pearle, Sully, Stuart, etc., whose paintings hang in the collections of the Fricks, Morgan, Wiednerers, etc. This enabled him to paint his historical characters true to type.

Enormous prices have been paid for reproduction privileges for histories and school books.

Frederick Williams, painter of "Upper Hudson," is a landscape painter of note, who has received many honors and distinctions. His canvasses portray a quiet restfulness, painted in broad sweeping manner.

The college is justly proud to be the recipient of such magnificent gifts and accepts them with appreciative thanks to Mrs. Hundley.

Glee Club Christmas Entertainment

Next Thursday morning, during chapel hour, the Girls' Glee club will give the annual Christmas entertainment. The entire auditorium will be darkened and the curtain will be down. The wise men will then appear following the star on the curtain. As soon as they have passed, the Waiters, a group representing the medieval singers, will sing "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen!"

The second part of the program will be a group of familiar Christmas carols sung by the members of the Girls' Glee Club.

Mrs. Chastaine has complete charge of the program. She has had wide experience directing musicals, operettas, and other musical entertainments on the campus. The Glee Club Christmas entertainment will be sure to be a great success with such a leader.

Varsity Sirkuss A Great Success

Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, and evening's entertainment, consisting of stunts put on by the various organizations of the school, was given in the auditorium to an exceptionally large crowd of students and friends. The stunts were all very snappy and the judges found it very hard to decide on just who should have the prize. They finally awarded the prize to the Epsilon Beta Sorority. This stunt was a mock scene from the opera "Carmen." It was sponsored by Miss Barbour, the chaperone. Honorable mention was given to the Girls' Athletic Association, sponsored by Miss Etheridge, and the Zetetic Society, sponsored by Miss Jonah. An other feature on the program aside from the stunts was a few ukulele selections by Helen Urbanovik. The S. I. N. U. orchestra, directed by Mrs. Chastain was at its best.

The program was as follows:
Socratic Society—Insight into how Zeigfeld hires his Follies girls.

For-Agora-III.—Debating society — "Aha!"

Anthony Hall—A melodrama of the courtship of "Don Q" and "Marchita."
Strut and Fet—Christmas on the Campus.

Ukulele Selections—Helen Urbanovik.

Sorority—A burlesque from a scene in the opera "Carmen."

G. A. A.—a twenty ring circus—Twenty actors and each one a circus. Something doing all the time.

Zetetic Society—The entire stunt

Poultry, Corn And Horticulture Show Superior

The annual Poultry, Corn and Horticultural show, held under the auspices of the Agricultural Club of the College, has gone down in history as the largest and best to date.

The poultry exhibit was the largest and best in quality that has ever been shown. The corn, while not so many entries as last year on account of the season's drought, was of much better quality than last year. The Horticulture show, while the first attempt, was of very high quality and will be hard to beat another year.

The chicken banquet at the Methodist church Thursday evening was marked with great enthusiasm. Nearly two hundred were seated at the banquet table. The Smith-Hughes teachers with a group of High school students from Eldorado, Herrin, Centralia, Metropolis, Marion, Goreville, Murphysboro and Cobden, gave much merriment to the occasion. Cobden won the five dollars in gold for the largest delegation of High school students at the banquet. Over one hundred and twenty-five visitors from the above towns were present.

Dr. A. W. Nolen from the University of Illinois, and Mr. Schuelert, development agent of the I. C. R. R., were the principal speakers at the banquet.

Plans are now under way for an annual fall "round up" of Egypt's best, including poultry, farm crops, vegetables and fruits, to be held at the Teachers' College. Liberal pro-

Maroon Basketeers Open Season Monday

The Maroon cage men will open the season next week with a three-day tour of the up-state region, where they will be the guests of Illinois College at Jacksonville on Monday, Lincoln College at Lincoln on Tuesday and Shurtleff College at Alton on Wednesday. Illinois College and Lincoln are making their first appearance on the Maroon schedule in recent years while Shurtleff will be remembered by many from their famous struggle here last year when they emerged victorious by a single point made by a free throw after the final whistle had blown. All three teams will without doubt afford first class competition and after these games we will know better the calibre of our basketball team.

Captain Munger's aggregation has been progressing very nicely of late, but are slightly handicapped by meeting these strong teams without any previous games. However, they are confident of giving a good account of themselves. It is yet unknown just who will make the trip north. Bundy, star back guard from last year, is still nursing a bad ankle and will not report for practice until after the holidays. Captain Munger and Crawshaw will likely occupy the forward positions. They are both good on floor work and shooting and should prove into a dandy pair of forwards. Stanley and Wilson will probably do most of the guarding. Both have plenty of speed and can handle the ball, but are accustomed to playing an offensive game. Fry will get a try at center. He is exceptionally good under the basket. Willis, a letterman of last year and a strong back guard will likely see some action. Lutz and Rushing are a strong pair of floor guards and may get a trial. The speedy Hogendobler and Alexander are plenty of competition for the forward positions. We are hoping that Santa Claus will be good to our boys on the trip and they will return home with a good record.

Football Schedule for 1927

Oct. 7—Will Mayfield College—here.
Oct. 15—Hall Moody College—there.
Oct. 21—Ark. Aggies—at Jonesboro.
Oct. 28—Shurtleff College—here.
Nov. 5—Missouri Teachers—here.

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(Continued on page 8)

LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a good little boy this year. I will hang my stocking up for you. Please bring me a good football team for next year. One good enough to beat all the other teams. Bring somebody that can kick a ball, too, and make touchdowns. Besides that I would like to have some candy and oranges and apples. I want a nickel, too. I will be watching for you to slide down the chimney.

Yours truly,

ROBERT ALLEN.

P. S. Be sure to bring Jim Hook something. He is my playmate.

Dear Santa:

I am having the most trouble. I bought the prettiest little Ford roadster and some rough neck stole it—stole it, Santa! Satan will get him, won't he? I am heart broken and footsore. I have to walk to school and to town. Every day some wicked little boy or girl who takes chemistry asks me to take them down town in my car. Honest, Santa, I believe they do it on purpose. I wish you'd punish them. Won't you, please, leave a bundle of switches in the stockings of all the Freshmen who are taking chemistry.

Dear Santa, I have been the best little boy. I don't say bad words, nor steal cars. I work hard at school, support the football team and instigate the pep out at the Normal. I have been a model boy. Won't you leave another little Ford in my stocking, Christmas night? The one you left me at the Varsity Sirkuss is done busted.

BOBBIE SCOTT.

Dear Santa:

I have been a good little boy—even though I have, I find that my diplomacy is failing. Please bring me a new mama.

SKEEZIL.

Dear Santa:

Bring me a book of Poems. I find that I am failing to meet competition. Lillian seems to like poetry.

RAYMOND SPILLER.

Dearest Old Santa:

Anthony Hall wants you to send him a lot of nice things for good little girls. He's just got a lot of children, or sweethearts (I don't know which) and he'd just love to give each one a pretty gift. He says he'll have a big Christmas tree in the living room, Dec. 15. Do you think you can make your visit that early? All of his little children will be around the fireplace waiting for you, Santa, and there'll be about seventy-five of them so please don't disappoint them.

Luv from one of them,

MELBA DAVIDSON.

Dear Santy:

I have tried so hard to be such a good little girl and not tease little

Mae Trovillion and Frances Etheridge so much. I want some new records for Orpheus. That's my portable Victrola. I want some "hot, snappy" ones because Orpheus might be getting too "toned" down if I don't watch him more.

Lovingly yours,

LITTLE JULIA JONAH.

Dear Santle:

For goodness sakes hurry up and come, for I'm getting tired of acting in your place.

H. GADDIS.

Santa:

Bring me an assortment of appropriate tire covers for my "lizzie."

RED ROBERTS.

ALUMNI NEWS

Geo. Lirely was here visiting S. I. N. U. and attending the poultry show. He is an agricultural agent for the I. C. R. R. He is living in Chicago now.

Geraldine Houle is teaching first grade at West Frankfort.

Earl Y. Smith, editor of the Egyptian '22, was here attending the poultry show, and visiting old friends. He is a Smith-Hughes agriculture man and is now teaching in the Herrin T. H. S.

"I couldn't do without the news of old S. I. N. U." says Oren Gillespie, who is teaching in Valier.

OFFICIALS ORGANIZE

A meeting of officials of Southern Illinois was held last Wednesday at Marion, Ill. The object of this meeting was to form an official organization of Southern Illinois and promote better athletics.

Floyd Smith of Benton was elected president and R. E. Yadske of Carbondale secretary and treasurer.

G. A. A. OFFICERS

With all of the offices filled with good workers and with girls "clamoring" to become members, the G. A. A. promises to be even better than it was last term. The following are the new officers for the coming term:

President—Martha Hennrich.
Vice President—Janet Whelphy.
Secretary and Treasurer—Cleta Kerley.
Hiking Captain—Bessie Curtis.
Basketball Manager—Chrystol Boynton.
Press Reporter—Margaret Armengrout.

Miss Steagall and Miss Hardin will attend the national Convention of Science at Philadelphia, December 26, 27 and 28.

Williamson: "Don't you think Blanche has a rosebud mouth?"
Knecht: "No, indeed, rosebuds are always closed."

A lady from Alabama,
Was trying to wield a large hamma;
But she hit her toenail
And was sent off to jail
For using such very bad gramma.

NIGHT BEFORE EXAMINATION
Now I lay me down to rest
Before I take that awful test.
If I should die before I wake,
Oh joy, I'll have no test to take.

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Hot Tamales, drinks, ice cream, chili—best barbecue on earth.

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Students visit The De Luxe and get touched up for Xmas by those who know how. Six chairs.

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THE AVENGER

Among the clouds a shaggy head was reared
 To watch the Gods that raged and tossed and veered,
 And leaping torches, flames of rushing light
 That all within their fearful path did smite
 Proceeded from that monster's visage grim—
 The air was shattered by the voice of him,
 And thus he spoke:
 "Now ye who call yourselves the

gods, draw nigh,
 Prepare yourselves for battle or to die,
 This day I do demand
 All gods throughout the land
 Before my visage stand
 And prove their valor.
 Long centuries ago
 I heard a voice of woe,
 Now of a truth I know
 The gods did chasten;
 And without cause have slain
 Full many and are fain
 To let their wrongs remain
 'Gainst mortals ever.

Behold a seer of might,
 Whose judgments are right,
 The gods themselves dare fight
 But not as mortals.

Now with one mighty blast
 And this shall be the last
 I shall destroy that vast
 Injustice ever!"

Then from his nostrils came
 A great and fearful flame.
 The gods, they rushed again,
 But soon they perished.

So fast were they pursued
 With lightning speed endured
 As in a fearful feud
 Mortals' avenger.

Long breathed that monster fire
 As if to quench his ire
 At last he did retire
 To his grim dungeon.

When smoke had cleared away
 Full in plain view there lay
 Mars and the gods they say
 Who plague the mortals.

Take heed that you believe
 We would not you deceive
 For despots do receive
 Despair eternal!

THE END

"SQUIRREL" ROBERTS

I took a little pony, folks,
 To Latin class one day.
 Then loaned him to a friend of mine
 To ride along the way.

And on this little pony's back
 With Caesar he did ride.
 He crossed the boiling Rubicon
 Right by the great man's side.

He followed Caesar through his wars,
 With him he conquered Gaul.
 But now dear friends, I'm forced to tell
 The saddest part of all.

At last he'd won this great campaign
 And finally made the grade.
 My pony, then, was cast aside
 And so from him it strayed.

I never heard a word about
 My pony for a week
 Until one day my teacher said
 With you I'd like to speak.

I followed her up to her desk
 And then my heart did sink.
 She brought my little pony out,
 I tried my best to think.

How I could pass my pony by
 And never him reclaim,
 But there was not a chance for me
 My brand on him was plain.

I told her there was something wrong
 And tried to explain.
 Her stony look choked back the words—
 I had to take the blame.

Right there I made a solemn vow
 That I would never lend
 My pony to a soul again,
 Although it be a friend.

Telepathy—"I can understand how
 they find new planets, but I can't understand
 how they get to know their names!"

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THE EGYPTIAN

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PERFECT RESPONSE FOR VARSITY SIRKUSS

The Varsity Sirkuss was a success from every standpoint. When the call was made for people to help out, everybody did his bit willingly and well. The stunts were exceedingly original which showed that students had given their time and energy to make the entertainment a success. Those taking part in the stunts probably received more benefit than anyone else.

Some bright, frosty morning these students will wake up and find themselves taking an active part in this government of the United States. Those who take an active part in student activities nearly always make good citizens.

If you have not been active on the Campus, you have not taken advantage of one of your greatest opportunities. This school offers you many means by which you can develop your latent talent.

It makes us feel enthusiastic over old S. I. N. U. when we can see such a good program presented by the students. Without the campus activities, carried on by the students, the college spirit would not prevail.

Loyalty to your organization and your school is invaluable, and it certainly is a pre-requisite for a successful school teacher.

The Varsity Sirkuss was a good example of what real students can accomplish when they start out to do something worthwhile. This was exam week; mais qu' est-ce-qu' il importe when the school needs you and you want to make your school the best in the world.

WHAT YOU DON'T SEE

Since the Varsity Sirkuss he has led a life filled with humiliation and, even, disgust. He vows on a stack of Bibles that he will beat into pulp the person who got him into that ludicrous hoax. It happened in this manner: The night before the Sirkuss a friend of his—who isn't a friend any more—told him that a group of Socrats would be seated in the front rows of section three and when, in the Socratic stunt, "Mac" doffed his hat all would demand in a mighty voice: "We want the Socratic orchestra!" During the stunt he kept his eyes riveted on "Mac". At last his patience was rewarded. The fateful hat was removed. The loyal and true Socrat waved "We want the Socrat—". Something was wrong. No one else had yelled. People all around him were staring in his direction. He tried to make himself as inconspicuous as possible. He saw no peace for the rest of the evening. And every one he meets greets him with, "We want the Socratic—". He never waits to hear the rest.

Of course, you know him. He is a very prominent student. He goes with a girl who is a gem, to be specific, a pearl.

Joe is a duplex star. He starred in basketball and in Economic Geography. Very few people have accomplished so much but you wouldn't be surprised if you knew Joe. We prophesy a great future for him.

For one solid hour Joe stood gazing ruefully at the program for the Winter Term. He studied every department. Finally he shook his head slowly and muttered, "It's no use. The only thing I can take is home nursing."

FACULTY NEWS

Dean George D. Wham lectured last Tuesday evening at the Shriners' convention at Benton. On Friday, December 10, he lectured at the Pulaski County Institute at Mounds City.

Mr. Boomer will be a delegate to the State Teachers' Association held at Springfield during the holidays. Mr. Boomer is president of the southern division of the State Teachers' Association.

Mr. Smith may attend the State Teachers' meeting at Springfield. He will spend the rest of his vacation in Carbondale.

Mr. Colyer is going to Miami, Fla. one week of vacation to obtain information about the tropical cyclone. President Shryock lectured to the Woman's club at the Presbyterian Church in Herrin last Wednesday.

THE FLAPPER'S COLUMN

Nell Gray Smothers was gleefully moving along a cool white strip of cement sidewalk in front of the Fraternity House, while the wind was playing antics in her hair. How Nell loved it! In front of her a gayly colored leaf went twirling, hesitated, and slowly on, then with a pitiful little scraping rustle, lay still.

An aggressive looking Fraternity boy hurried by. In the gutter lay a crumpled bruised leaf.

Nell moved less gleefully down the cold gray strip of cement sidewalk. The wind blew softly now and away off from the very tops of the trees came a mournful little rustle. It was December.

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AGORA

Marlan Taylor, who is teaching and coaching a debating team in Elkhville High school, brought his negative team down to debate an Agorean team last Monday night. The question was Resolved, That the U. S. should cancel her war debts against her allies. It was a non-decision debate. Mr. Taylor was one of the Agorean debaters in the tri-club debates for two years.

Officers for the next term were elected. Loren Spires is the newly elected president, Fred Schlegel, vice president. Phelps Crawford, secretary. Walter Lay, usher, Edwin Helaecke, sergeant at arms.

Marvin Muckelroy: Let me give you a tip.

Raymond Crowell: Tip it.

M. M.: Go down to the bakery and stand in front of the big oven.

R. C.: For why?

M. M.: There's dough in it.

On the last day of school, prizes were distributed. When one little boy returned home his mother was entertaining callers.

"Well, my boy," said one of the callers, "did you get a prize?"

"No, but I got horrible mention," replied the boy.

WHAT MAN IS LIKE AT S. I. N. U.

Man is like—it is hard to imagine it, but he is—material for a dress.

A girl notes his pattern, his color and the kind of material he seems to be, and she decides that perhaps he will do. She takes him home and shows him to her mother; sometimes to her father, too, but she doesn't feel the latter is absolutely necessary, as fathers are not such experts as mothers. The girl takes the material into the parlor to see how he will look in that light. After he has been around the house several evenings she remembers that she hasn't seen how he looks when the light is dimmer. She accordingly looks at him in all degrees of light shading down to a mere gloaming. He looks good in all the shades, she decides. Then after awhile, she tries how he will fit around the waist. The fit seems perfect. And then comes the final decision, after a few more evenings of pretty hesitation, that he is going to wear very well and is just her style. She takes him.

As how well he wears, and how much style he has in after years, just ask any woman who owns one.

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

MISS LENTZ TALKS TO STAFF

Last Wednesday at Chapel hour, Miss Agnes Lentz talked to the Egyptian staff about "The Latest Methods of Journalism."

Miss Lentz was on the "Student" staff while at the University of Indiana.

A freshman is as impossible to disguise as a Ford.

SUPPER AT COUNTRY CLUB

Potluck supper? Yeh, the Fourth Year English class, which is taught by Bessie Smith, entertained themselves to a supper last night at the Carbondale-Columbia Country club. Miss Smith was assisted by Miss Elma Spiller and the party was held in Judge Spiller's cottage at the club. Miss Barbour was the guest. About forty people were present.

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EXCHANGE COLUMN

The Girls' Glee club of Shurtleff College is making its first appearance of the season at Greenville, Ill. They



Lock Your Loveliest

Our motto is "Perfect Service" to all our patrons, but if you are in a special hurry or want a particular hour with us, one minute at your phone will assure you of a special appointment to suit your convenience.

'Our Methods Succeed'
THE VANITY BOX
211 W. Main Street
Phone 15



plan to sing five or possibly six times during their four-days tour.

The Little theatre at Northland College, Ashland, Wis., has been exceedingly successful this last semester. A Drama class meets three times a week and discusses the action, the dramatic structure, the development of the plot, the characterization, and other points of the plays before they are presented in the Little Theatre. The work covered by the class this semester has consisted of the following plays, "Lady Windemere's Fan," by Oscar Wilds, "The Great Divide," by William V. Moody and Ibsen's "Doll House."

Charles Paddock, who holds the world's record as a sprinter, is to lecture at the Western Illinois State Teachers' College, December 10. In addition to his records, he has spent several summers on a western ranch, worked around in the movies in Hollywood, saw overseas service, and was a prominent debator and an honor student while at the University of California.

Two delegates from the Eureka College are attending the Congress of the National Student Federation of America at Ann Arbor, Mich. Over 140 college and universities throughout the country are represented at this convention where contemporary undergraduate problems, such as

compulsory chapel, are being discussed. Better ideas of student government are being brought before the representatives, with the idea in mind of satisfactorily solving many of the campus problems which are confronting the college students.

Professor (in an engineering class)—"What's a dry dock?"
Student—"A physician who won't give out prescriptions."

Silent Stuttering.—First Actress—"You say your brother has an impediment in his speech and yet he is

deaf and dumb?"
Second Actress—"Yes. You see he was in an accident and lost two fingers."

Clair Cox
Sat on a box,
And now Clair Cox
Has smallpox
"Ain't that a lie?"

Miss Trovillion: How do you punctuate this sentence "The wind blew a \$10 bill around the corner?"
Neal Ellis: I would make a dash after the bill.

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WEE WUNDER

In whose Hudson Fred McLain was a week ago Monday night?
Who got scared in the "Chamber of Horrors" at Anthony Hall?

If it was cold washing in the "Governor's bowl"? Ask Mildred Neville.
What happened to the "Sailor pants"?

What the "Frat" initiation will be like?

Ahem: If John Land knows anything about a certain laundry case? Hee-Ha!

Who Thelma Lampe had a date with Tuesday night?

What Clarence Heber thought of his Friday night's experience?

If "The Man Who Comes Back" will ever come back?

Who the decorators were at 610 S. Normal Sunday night?

Why the boys who come get locked "in" at 9:30?

Who the handsome "Romeo" was that came to visit Lucille Throop Dec. 4?

Why Lucille blushed?
If you enjoyed the "Varsity Sir-kuss"?

Who taught Helen Urbanivt all those cute songs?

Why Ned Carlton changed his name one day in English History class?

How many people have read selections from Swinton for English Literature?

If Luther Bozart still likes blondes?

Why Beryl Eastman talks so much in English History?

Why Everett McGlasson always says "absolutely"?

Why Earl Thompson is seen talking to a certain curly haired blonde?

What happened to the ball and jacks that Gwendolya Mathis bought - stunt night?

Why Doc McNally looks so sad as the time draws near for Armada to quit school?

Why Dillon is so interested in geography?

Who drew the pig on the board in Mr. Lentz's room?

C. Williams: "When I was twenty I made up my mind to get rich."

R. Ferrill: "But you never became rich?"

C. Williams: "No, I decided it was easier to change my mind."

**FOOTBALL BANQUET
IN OLD GYMNASIUM**

The S. I. N. U. football squad of 1926 was banqueted for the last time Monday, December 13. Thirty-five men, including eighteen letter-men, the managers and Coach McAndrew, gathered in the old gymnasium at 6 to eat heartily of the sumptuous feast. To the mothers of these boys is given the credit for this final enjoyable affair.

A program, consisting of toasts and responses, furnished the spice for the evening's entertainment. Each player related one humorous incident that happened to him during the football season. Many and varied were the tales that were told.

- Those who attended were:
- Coach McAndrew.
 - Leland Lingle.
 - Merritt Allen.
 - Capt. Robert Allen.
 - James Hook.
 - Ned Foey.
 - Raymond Floyd.
 - Walter Willis.
 - Farris Carter.
 - Floyd Wiley.
 - Bill Bundy.
 - Stewart Williams.
 - Frank Bridges.
 - John Veach.
 - Harry Lutz.
 - Paul Sisney.
 - Ned Carlton.
 - Clair Cox.
 - Myron Ingram.
 - Francis Louden.
 - Evert McGlasson.
 - John Brim.
 - Lemen Wells.
 - Andrew McCarthy.
 - Glenn Snidle.
 - Thomas Newton.
 - Willard Allison.
 - William Atterbury.
 - Glenn Truelove.
 - James Johnson.
 - Paul Adamson.
 - Forest Benner.
 - Oliver McIlrath.
 - Charles Roberts.
 - Otis Phillips.

Gall Beasley: "That man lives off the snaps of life."

Lydia Davis: "What kind of a job does he claim?"

Gall Beasley: "He's a bone specialist—sets broken arms and legs."

"TOO MUCH SALT"

Last Thursday night, the Strut and Fret presented "Too Much Salt." This was one of a series of plays that are planned to be given by the Strut and Fret. The characters were:

Judge Ross, a loval magistrate—Wendell Margrave.

Arnold, his nephew—Everette McGlasson.

Bobby Steele, Arnold's friend — Clarence Arnold.

Fanny Ross, the Judge's wife—Opal Douglas.

Elsie, Arnold's wife—Melba Leach.

Lucie, the maid—Golda Mae Brooks.

Coach—Anginette Hines.

The meeting was in the form of a coaching lesson.

The next play to be given by the Strut and Fret is "The Crowning Glory," and is to be given January 7, 1927. The characters that have been selected are as follows:

Miss Emily Harriman—Lucille Gray

Guy, her nephew—Bernard Klug.

Mrs. Sophia Meecham, Miss Emily's sister—Anna Borst.

Josephine, her darling daughter—June Carter.

Mrs. Alwilda Thayer, village gossip—Martha Brown.

Dorothy Bacclay—Lorsin Wilson.
Coach—Ruth Grant.

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**MAROON BASKETEERS
OPEN SEASON MONDAY**

(Continued from page 1)

Nov. 12—Charleston Normal—there.
Nov. 18—McKendree College—here.
Nov. 25—Missouri Teachers—at Cape Girardeau—there.

Below we have an All-American Automobile Football team as selected by College Humor:

- Nash, L. E., Georgia.
- Packard, L. T., Williams.
- Miller, L. G., Amherst.
- Holmes, C., Alabama.
- Nash, R. G., Occidental.
- Ford, R. T., Northwestern.
- Studebaker, R. E., Missouri.
- Royse, Q. B., Butler.
- Paige, L. H. B., St. Lawrence.
- Ford, R. H. B., Lehigh.
- Star, F. B., Kansas.
- Subs.: Flint, Colorado, Gardner, Dartmouth, Miller, Michigan.

VARSITY SIRKUSS

A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

was made up of words used on the campus.

Fraternity—the women's football team awarded sweaters.

Music—Campus Syncopaters.
The judges were Dean Woody, Miss Larson and Miss Agnes Lentz.

The purpose of the "Varsity Sirkuss" was to raise money for the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in order to send delegates to the Young People's Conference at Milwaukee this month.

POULTRY, CORN AND HORTICULTURE SHOW SUPERIOR

(Continued from page One)

miums will be offered for county, Smith-Hughes work, clubs and individual displays. The way to have a display next year is to start now. Grow it next summer and bring it to Carbondale next December for the "GREAT FALL ROUND-UP SHOW OF EGYPT'S BEST."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

FORUM

The Forum Debating society held its regular meeting Monday night, Dec. 6, 1926, at 7 p. m.

The program consisted of an irregular debate and parliamentary practice.

During the recess the following persons were voted on and elected: President, Arthur Tramwell; vice-president, Oliver McIlrath; secretary and treasurer, Frank Rich.

At the business meeting we elected Prof. T. L. Bryant as faculty advisor for the year.

Our membership has increased until we have twenty-one members. We still have room for four more good debaters. Each Monday night for the last two weeks, the Forum has been favored by four new members. If you wish to be enlightened on the fine points of debating join this mighty organization.

The program for next Monday night is a debate, "Resolved, That children should be told who Santa Claus is." Affirmative: Hubert Sutton, Roye Bryant. Negative: Oliver McIlrath and Neal Quinn.

The editor sat in his sanctum, His brain fluttered with care. His mind at the bottom of his business, His feet on the top of a chair.

Laugh and grow fat
And get laughed at.
Frown and grow thin
And get the grin.

Skeezel A.: Do you know Felix?
Ned F.: Felix who?
Skeezel A.: Felixcited.

River H.: Is she a careful girl?
Theodore T.: Yes, very. She ponders nothing, very carefully, and then says it.

Margaret Daniel: "What happened to your patent leathers?"
Maurine Sill: "The patent expired."

Nervous Freshman asking for Mr. Wham: "Is the bean dizzy?"

EPSILON BETA HOUSE DANCE

Last Friday night, December 3, the Epsilon Beta Sorority gave a house dance which many of the old members of the sorority attended. The house was decorated for a real winter dance, the decorations being carried out in icicles, snow and everything pertaining to the beauties of a winter night.

One of the most interesting surprises of the evening was the feature dance. "Here's a snowball for you, and one for me." Inside the snowball was a slip of paper on which was

written the name of "his next partner."

The music for the evening was furnished by the Egyptian Transportation orchestra. The old members who were present were:

- Mary Dollins.
- Genevieve Hartwell.
- Ethel Croessman.
- Betty Wineburg.
- Phebe Baker.
- Mildred Watson.

Miss Barbour, Miss Entsminger, Mr. Oscar Day and Mr. Orville Moran were chaperons.

WHEELER LIBRARY CIRCULATION STATISTICS

The following tabulation shows the circulation statistics for the different classes of Library books issued during the school year 1925-26. It is interesting to note that 5,536 more books were circulated in 1925-26 than in 1924-25. No doubt a large part of this increase is due to the closed stack system which was put into operation last year.

Class	Fall	Winter	Spring	1st. Sum.	2nd. Sum.	Sum'y
General Works	74	173	66	92	252	657
Philosophy	31	67	85	55	31	239
Religion	96	123	51	91	5	366
Sociology	836	974	779	751	165	3508
Language	69	72	92	53	15	301
Natural Science	319	324	428	170	160	1401
Useful Arts	321	264	272	134	42	1033
Fine Arts	404	380	359	326	67	1536
Literature	970	1431	1992	985	1190	6563
History	861	698	440	407	287	2693
Travel	430	541	320	114	46	1448
Biography	231	244	192	101	56	824
Cur. Period	392	489	347	141	106	1473
Pam.			1			1
Total Non-Fiction	5034	5786	5394	3420	2417	22,046
Fiction	1240	1570	1537	658	724	5729
Pictures	37	55	28			120
Grand Total	6311	7405	6959	4078	3141	27,894

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