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## The Egyptian, February 12, 1924

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

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

Volume IV

Carbondale, Illinois, February 12, 1924

Number 17

## ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

St. Valentine's Day is the day set apart for all true lovers.

With us the day has left an influence which has been given to it by the many generations of young lovers. In these days we get a suggestion of lavender or a wave of musk that still hovers around the old, yellow, crumpled love-missives that have survived the years and that our great grandmothers received and opened blushing, and read with palpitating hearts.

It seems strange that this plain little valentine of two hundred years ago should have caused a tremor; the paper is coarse and brownish, and not an attempt at ornamentation, with just a few lines of crude verse written in a stiff, conventional hand. But, after all, it was written from the heart of some seventeenth century grandfather.

With specimens of the valentines which have been circulated for hundreds of years, the date is easily told for with time grew boldness of thought and elaboration. After the heart and dove valentines, those most deformed and carrying in their bills scrolls and ribbons with little sentiments written upon them, and modest little hearts very unsymmetrical — then there came those decorated with larger hearts outlined in red ink in some solid red coloring pierced thru and through with arrows. It was many years before the manufactured valentine came into vogue. Everybody could have one for the price, from the plain little sheet with its single sentiment to the wonderfully frilled and belaced paper affairs that unfolded many times. There was no necessity for the simple, home made expressions yet in the gaudy machine made ones was lost that little personal touch which so expressed the heart felt emotions of the sender.

It is strange that a day so distinctly marked in its character should have so vague an origin. There is a story given to us of the banishment of good priests and his connection with St. Valentine's Day. It is said that in a Greek temple near the palace of the Emperor Claudius, the Cruel, in Rome, there was a high priest whose name was Valentine. He was popular with the whole city and so great was his popularity that his church was crowded and around the altars and fires knelt all the wise people of Rome. Old and young, rich and

## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

### Unusual Program Aggregating a Cost of More than \$1,600.00 Is Completed

The members of the executive committee of the S. I. T. A., Professors W. A. Furr, E. W. Sutton and Miss Mary Crawford, have done a notable piece of work in completing all arrangements for the program of the S. I. T. A. which meets in Carbondale March 27, 28. No stronger array of talent has ever been secured for a meeting of the Association. It is unsurpassed if not unequalled by any program of any division of the State Association.

Among the speakers of more than national fame are:

President E. B. Bryan, of Ohio State University.

President Robert J. Aley of Butler College.

Dr. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education.

Prof. M. V. O'Shea, of Wisconsin University.

Prof. Clifford Woody, of Michigan University.

The chief popular attraction of the program is Carl Akeley, famous African explorer and big game hunter. His lecture is one of the big lyceum and chautauqua attractions of the year. It is a lecture compact

poor, ignorant and wise, all went to learn of Valentine. In the midst of all this popularity, wars arose outside of Rome and the Emperor called upon all his citizens to go to battle. But many demurred, the married men did not want to leave their families, the engaged men did not want to leave their sweethearts. On hearing all this the Emperor declared that there should be no more weddings and that every engagement should be broken. He was so angry and even the pleadings of his counsellors were in vain. When the good priest heard of all this he was very sad. Young girls died of love and young men went to their work with heavy hearts. So, secretly, Valentine united a couple, then others came to him and he quietly married them. At last the Emperor heard of all this and ordered Valentine to be cast into a dungeon. So Valentine was dragged from the altar and taken to prison. There he died, but each

with thrilling experiences and remarkable achievements. Carl Akeley is the sole attraction for the closing session Friday evening, March 28.

Music for the meeting will be provided by the S. I. N. U. orchestra under the leadership of Prof. J. H. Jacquish. Among the special musical features will be solos by Prof. Ralph Swain, violinist and Miss Bertha Lawbaugh, vocalist. Musical numbers will also be furnished by Herrin Township High School, Anna-Jonesboro Community High School and Carbondale Community High School.

A commercial contest similar to that held last year will be conducted under the auspices of the Business department of the S. I. N. U.

A railroad rate of one and a half fare has been secured. The identification certificate plan will be used as last year.

Last year the 100 per cent enrollments are coming in an attendance of 2,300 teachers. Already advance enrollments are coming in and the prospects are especially bright for a larger membership and attendance than ever before.

year, on the anniversary of his birth, the people met and honored his name.

This is all pretty legend and appeals to us as in keeping with the sentiment of the day, but the origin of St. Valentine's Day probably is much older, having originated in the ancient feast in honor of Pan and Juno, and the date of the saint's death, the fourteenth of February, as the day of celebration. The name and date did not disturb the people so long as the festivities remained the same. However, we may choose to observe the day of St. Valentine, its character has been stamped by generations who entered into its celebration sincerely, joyously and no matter how indifferent we may be we cannot escape that influence which is the inheritance of the many years gone by and it does us no harm to partake of the old-timed fragrance in the sentiments we have to express

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## WILSON MEMORIAL

The day of national mourning set apart by presidential proclamation was fittingly observed by the S. I. N. U.

The whole student body including the Junior High School was assembled in the auditorium at 9:45 Wednesday morning for brief and impressive exercises. Appropriate hymns and orchestra selections constituted the musical part of the program. Brief addresses were made by Professors Furr, Boomer and President Shryock. Professor Furr reviewed the illustrious career of Woodrow Wilson as a scholar, man of letters, historian, orator and educational administrator. It was a very interesting exposition of the achievements of a great man before he became President.

Professor Boomer gave an eloquent tribute to Wilson's statesmanship. The achievements and ideals of the great President and world statesman were briefly but impressively stated.

President Shryock in reminiscence view referred feelingly to the news of President Lincoln's assassination which as a small child was his first vivid impression of a president's death. He said he had seen the flag at half mast eleven times on account of the death of a president. President Shryock summarized the outstanding elements of Wilson's greatness.

In obedience to Mayor Hill's proclamation school was dismissed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Many of the students and most of the faculty attended the memorial services at the First M. E. church. Professor W. T. Felts was the speaker of the occasion.

## SOCRATIC SOCIETY BANQUET

The Socratic Society held its annual banquet in the First M. E. church Thursday evening, Feb. 7.

This particular society has for a number of years engaged in this very delightful function and it has always been a grand success. This year was not an exception to the rule. The various committees had done their work well and nothing was lacking by way of preparation; the banquet room was decorated with the society colors and the tables were arranged to form the letter "S". The program committee can be

(Continued On Page Eight)

## Poems Worth Remembering

### O CAPTAIN! MY CAPTAIN!

(Walt Whitman)

O Captain! my Captain! our fearful trip is done;  
The ship has weathered every rack, the prize we sought is won  
The port is near, the bells I hear, the people all exulting,  
While follow eyes the steady keel, the vessel grim and daring:

But O heart! heart! heart!  
O the bleeding drops of red,  
Where on the deck my Captain lies,  
Fallen cold and dead.

O Captain; my Captain! rise up and hear the bells;  
Rise up—for you the flag is flung—for you the bugle trills;  
For you bouquets and ribbon'd wreaths—for you the shores a-crowding;  
For you they call, the swaying mass, their eager faces turning;

Here Captain! dear father!  
This arm beneath your head;  
It is some dream that on the deck  
You've fallen cold and dead.

My Captain does not answer, his lips are pale and still;  
My father does not feel my arm, he has no pulse or will;  
The ship is anchor'd safe and sound, its voyage closed and done;  
From fearful trip the victor ship comes in with object won:

Exult, O shores, and ring, O bells!  
But I, with mournful tread,  
Walk the deck my Captain lies,  
Fallen cold and dead.

### THE TALE OF A TADPOLE

A tadpole sat on a cold, gray stone,  
And sadly thot of his life.  
"Alas! must I live all alone?" said he,  
"Or shall I espouse me a wife?"

A wise old frog on the brink of the stream,  
Leaned over and said with a sigh:  
"Oh, wait till you're older, my dear young friend,  
You'll have better taste, by-and-by!

"Girls change, you know, and the pollywog slim,  
That takes your fancy today,  
May not be the Polly at all you'd choose  
When the summer has passed away."

But the tadpole rash that he better knew,  
And married a polly wog fair,  
And, before the summer was over, he sat  
On the brink of that stream in despair.

For, would you believe it? his fair young bride  
Proved to be but a stupid frog,  
With never a trace of the beauty and grace  
Of young Miss Pollywog.

And although the tadpole himself had grown  
Quite stout and stupid, too,  
He only sees the faults of his wife  
(As others sometimes do.)

To all young tadpoles my moral is this:  
Before you settle in life,  
Be sure you know, without any doubt,  
What you want in the way of a wife.

Normal Instructor and Primary Plans.

The following music program was given at Zetetic Society Feb. 1:  
Music—Campus Syncopators  
Moonbeams Serenade—Huff.  
Zetetic Orchestra  
Sextette from Lucia—Donizetti.  
Mrs. Morris  
A Red, Red Rose—Hastings.  
Mrs. Hills  
To Spring—Greig.  
Miss Robertson  
C'm' from de Cottonfields—Huffer.  
Zetetic Male Quartette  
One Fleeting Hour—Lee.  
Wm. Keith—Cornet.  
Warren Clew—Trombone.

Be one of the four thousand in  
Sunday school Sunday.

### SOCRATIC SOCIETY

Friday night was caucus night. A number of very competent people were nominated so we feel assured of the success of our society during the next six weeks.

Our quartettes are being organized and we are expecting some fine music from them before long.

The program for next Friday night includes:  
Music—Orchestra.  
Socratic Star—Julia Carleton.  
Reading—Alice Grant.  
Vocal Solo—James Allen.  
Stunt—Aline Neftzger.  
Everybody Come!

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## Victory In Vicious Battle Saturday Night Gives Cape Girardeau Clean Sweep In Two Day Engagement

Missouri Pedagogos Defeat a Stubborn Foe Saturday Night to Win Fourth Game of the Season From The Mackmen. Hickey Stars In Desperate Rally in Final Game.

The Cape Girardeau Teachers' College Quintet made a clean sweep of the annual four game series, when they annexed both games in their engagement with the Maroons on the home court, Friday and Saturday. The first meeting, Friday evening, resulted in a 24-15 victory. It was a much more stubborn and determined foe that Cape had to deal with on the succeeding night and the Miz-zou Peds barely managed to tuck away a 17-13 triumph.

It was a battered and crippled team that faced the Cape for the two day series. Lawder and Jones, regular center and forward, were unable to get into action throughout the entire series. Purnell, other regular forward, was permitted to get a brief workout in the initial contest, but did not enter the game Saturday night.

Joe Hickey, Maroon flash at forward, proved to be the mainstay of the Maroon offensive during the series. Hickey was high print man for the Maroons in both contests. Five points from field goals and free toss was the extent of his scoring power in Friday night's tilt. The final contest saw Hickey going at his best and hitting. After netting two field goals in the opening frame of the game, he became the pivot of the offense in the latter stages of the contest, as the Maroons vainly attempted to overcome the Cape's small margin. Hickey netted, during this spurt, three field goals and one free toss.

### School Spirit Ebbling?

The lack of school spirit and team support was brought to light at the Cape contests more so than they have been shown this season. Oddly enough, the students at the game were outnumbered by graduates and non-students.

Is the school spirit ebbling? What defense does the stocker offer? Perhaps it is because the team this year has met with adverse and defeats. If that be the reason then that defender was never entitled to the name of booster.

A booster is not a booster when he fails to boost at the critical periods and when it costs more to

boost.

There is something wrong somewhere. A school possessing a student body the size of Normal's should be able to pack that gymnasium. And most schools are able to do it. Is it lack of spirit, indifference or what?

What is the remedy for this apathy? The answer seems to be Compulsory Athletic Fees. Is the school spirit ebbling?

### A Review of the Contests.

The Cape found no great difficulty in trouncing the battered Maroons in a rather slow contest Friday night. After drawing first blood the Maroons were forced to relinquish the lead to the accurate shooting Missourians. The termination of the first half saw Cape leading 12 to 5. The Maroons failed to score on a single field basket in the first half.

The Maroons began to hit the second half and succeeded in caging four field goals, but were unable to retard the scoring of the visitors who doubled the score.

The defense of the Maroons was weakened by the crippled condition of the team.

The final game of the year's series found the Maroons much stronger and a more worthy foe for the visiting Pedagogos. The battle was close and hard fought. A rally in the final stages of the game made a Maroon victory possible and as the Normal quint drew up within two points of the leaders, the crowds rose to their feet and cried for victory.

The redoubled efforts of the Maroons went to waste and in the short time remaining they were unable to penetrate the Cape defense for a score. Hope was completely killed as Meyer clinched the victory with a long shot in the final minute of play.

The feature of the game was the shooting of Meyer, Cape center. Meyer with six field goals netted from near the center of the floor was the high point man of the contest. Hickey was close behind Meyer with five field goals.

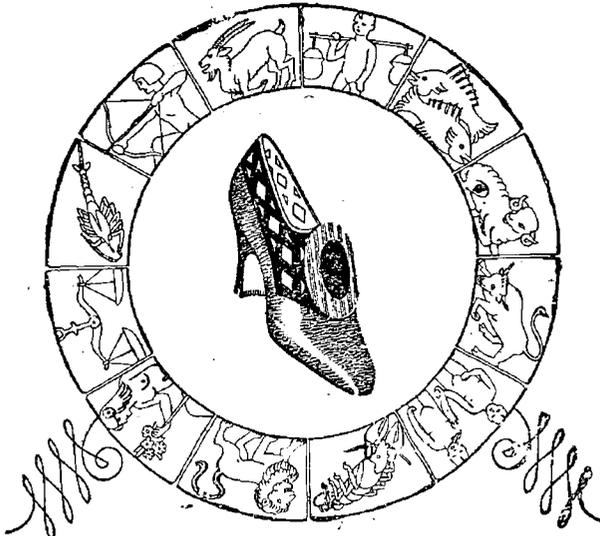
Brimm contributed the Normal's only other points, when he found the hoop with one of his roof raising long shots.

What's the difference between a fisherman and a lazy boy?

Ans. One baits his hook and the other hates his book.

Miss Baldwin: My brother always gives me a book on my birthday.

Mr. Felts: What a fine library you must have.



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# THE EGYPTIAN

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## EDITORIAL



### THE RELIGION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

It is the intention of the writer to show in this article that, though he never joined a church, Abraham Lincoln was a devoutly religious man. It has come into the consciousness of serious men and women who love their country and their fellow pilgrims in the journey of life, that whatever progress has been made in civilization has been under the mysterious but manifest guidance of unseen hands. Science and evolution no longer crowd out Divine Providence; they harmonize with Providence, for science and evolution preclude chance and Providence is not chance. With chance eliminated there must be some Master Power and this power we call God, or Providence. The great men and women of the world, who have risen head and shoulders above all others, like giant oaks in a forest, can never have their greatness explained in any other manner than that they were agents of what we call Providence and it points the way. This was the Key to Abraham Lincoln's religious philosophy. It must be remembered that when Lincoln lived there was continued rivalry among preachers over points that would naturally fail to interest his type; in fact, he became disgusted with such matters and for years did not enter a church. In 1850 the child of Mary (Todd) Lincoln died and from that time Abraham Lincoln became a regular church attendant. Truly "a little child shall lead them." The story is told how Mr. Lincoln was called to the bed side of a dying widow, who wanted to make a will; the document was drawn up and signed and when Lincoln started to leave she requested that he read to her from the Bible; this he did without the use of the Book and when he returned home he said, "God and Eternity and Heaven were very near to me today."

You no doubt could repeat verbatim his saying when he was leaving Springfield for the last time. It must not be difficult to picture this great man, standing on the platform of the train which was to carry him away from home and friends and hear him utter these words: "I now leave not knowing when or whether ever I may return, with a task before me greater than that which rested upon Washington. Without the assistance of that Divine Being who ever attended him, I cannot succeed, with that assistance I

cannot fail. Trusting in Him, who can go with me and remain with you and be everywhere for good, let us confidently hope that all will yet be well. To His care commending you, as I hope in your prayers you will commend me, I bid you an affectionate farewell." His later life is crowded with such sayings as the following:

"I want to be sure that I am on God's side."  
"Those nations only are blessed whose God is the Lord."  
"A reliance on God, who has never forsaken his people."

"Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth is piled by the bondsman's two hundred and fifty years of toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of the blood drawn by the lash shall be paid for by another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said, "The judgment of the Lord are true and righteous altogether" with malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in." You no doubt have before this time made the Gettysburg address a part of yourself; call it to mind and see if it seems to you the work of an atheist. The last act of Congress that Mr. Lincoln ever signed was that which caused the inscription "In God We Trust" to be placed on our coin. The nearest expression of his religion and church leaning comes from his reply to the question why had he never joined a church.

"When any church," he said, "will inscribe over its altar as its sole qualification for membership, the Savior's condensed statement of the substance of both the law and the gospel. 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thy self—that church will I join with all my heart and soul.'

Born 115 years ago today he has been dead fifty-nine years, but the soul of Abraham Lincoln is marching on.

### A STUDENTS' MOAN

Wherefore rejoice? What hopes do we bring home?

"What kind of grades?" Is our eternal moan.

Those blocks, those stones, those Wors than senseless things!

Oh, those hard hearts, those cruel Normal teachers!

Were they never students?

Many a time and oft have I sat up till twelve-yea, till one

My lessons to prepare.

And then have hoped, with patient expectation, to see an "A"

Reward my work-worn dome.

And when next day our teacher but appeared,

Without a half a ream of normal paper

Have we not made a universal shout That Lake Ridgeway trembled underneath her banks.

To hear the replication of our sounds made in her concave shores?

And do we now study our Henry Esmond?

And do we now study Chemistry 2A?

And do we now prepare for Practice III.

Even if zero rewarded yesterday?

Ye gods!

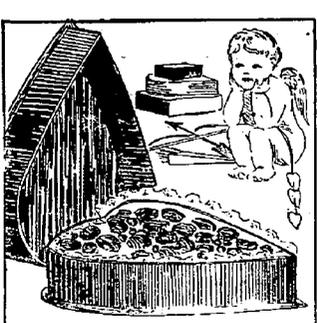
Go to your classrooms, Fall upon your knees!

Pray to your teachers to modify the exams that needs must light on our studiousness!

Shannon had his picture taken the other day. The photographer said, "Never again." You see he had to take the picture in sections. We wonder what Shannon would have looked like if one of the sections were lost. Not so much altitude and a little more longitude we suppose.

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**IMPORTANT**

It has again become necessary to call the students' attention to several rules of the library which some seem to have overlooked.

All books should be charged at the desk before taking them from the library. This is to be done in the presence of a library attendant who, for the convenience of the borrower, will stamp the date on a slip in the book.

When books are returned to the library they are to be placed on the charging desk and not returned to the shelves. Even when books are read in the library they should not be returned to the bookstacks by the reader, for very few people besides the library attendants are familiar enough with the classification system to put a book in its correct place. A misplaced book is lost.

If an overdue notice has been sent you return the postal with the book and come prepared to pay your fine. This will save you from having your name posted on the fine list.

Finally, are you observing the Golden rule being quiet in the library?

MIRIAM HERRON,  
Librarian.

**REHEARSALS FOR "THE MIKADO" WELL UNDER WAY**

No, we have no Japanese students in school. Its the chorus rehearsing for "The Mikado."

Much interest and enthusiasm is being shown by both the students and the faculty in the progress of the comic opera, "The Mikado" which is to be presented next month by the music department. The girls' chorus and the boys' chorus have already made quite amazing progress in their work. In fact, if their singing is now "in a rough form," as Mr. Jacquish put it, we are going to hear some real chorus singing in this opera. The leading characters, too, have begun to assume their respective roles in a manner most satisfactory. With Miss Trevillion as dramatic coach, Miss Graves in charge of the dancing, and Mr. Jacquish in charge of the music, we have a combination which should contribute much to the success of this opera.

Dear Miss Kewpie—Why do big women marry little men?

Hershel Harper

Answer—For the same reason that little women marry big men—to secure a meal ticket for life.

**THE ART APPRECIATION CLUB**

The Art Appreciation Club enjoyed an interesting program Wednesday evening. Miss Ina Tibby entertained with a pleasing reading. Mr. Lentz gave an instructive and entertaining talk on "The Georgian Painters." He emphasized the fact that works of art are necessary to complete the historical records of any period and spoke of the growing importance of America as a center of great collections of art. Miss Williams then told of the work of the club. The purpose of the club is to spread the appreciation of all the arts. Similar clubs have been organized in a number of large universities but so far as we have been able to ascertain this is the only Normal school having such an organization. All who are interested are invited to the programs which are held from 6:30 to 7:30 on the first and third Wednesday of the month. At the next meeting Mr. Wm. Weige will give an illustrated talk in Mr. Boomers room.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held their regular meeting last Tuesday night. An interesting discussion was lead by Ethel Parr. We hope more girls will come out to our meetings. You need the help of the Y. W. C. A. and they need your help, so let us all work together. The meeting for tonight will be a Lincoln program. Every girl is invited to come, let us make this a big meeting.

Don't forget the Y. W. C. A. Circus that is coming. Begin now to save up your nickels and dimes for you won't want to miss seeing any of the many performances. Hawaiians will be there to furnish you with music also the "Rube's" band. Remember the trip around the world, the wild animals, the juggler and all the rest.

Watch for the further announcement of the date.

Miss Williams—(explaining to the Public School Drawing Class)—"Boys in the sixth grade will not want to design costumes for girls. We will play that all the boys in this class are in the sixth grade and give them boy dolls to dress."

Louis Aaron—"But I'd rather dress a girl!"

Miss Williams—"Here, take her—it may be your only chance."

**Now is the time to buy that Suit or Overcoat during our FEBRUARY CLEARING SALE**

No doubt about it—this is the time and here is the place to get that Suit or Overcoat you need—and you will save money by doing it.

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Odd lots Men's all wool Suits, sizes 33 to 38|  
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**\$12.50**

Boys Jack O' Leather Suits. 2 pair trousers, former price, \$15.75.

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Young men you'll like our store  
And the clothes we sell.  
You like wide-awake friendly  
Service you like to feel positive  
That whatever you are shown is  
Correct and up-to-now.  
We're sure you'll like the wide-awake  
Atmosphere of our store its snappy.  
Right up to the Mark in style  
And quality as a test stop in  
And see what we have to offer  
You young men in ready-to-wear  
From caps to oxfords and every  
Thing in between.

**JESSE J. WINTERS**  
Young Men's Outfitter



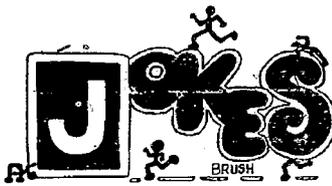
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Patient Parent: "What on earth is the matter now?"

Johnny (who had been bathing with his brother) "Willie dropped the towel in the water and he'd dried me wetter than I was before."

Dorothy Meffert: "Curiosity once killed a cat; so don't ask me any more questions, Adelaide."

Adelaide Hines: "But what did the cat want to know?"

"Charles," exclaimed his mother, "why don't you give your seat to your father? Doesn't it pain you to see him reaching for a strap?"

"Not in the street car, Mom, but it does at home."

Squire: "Did you call me, my lord?"

Lancelot—"Yes, make haste, get he can opener."

Mr. Colyer: "What is a dromedary, Mr. Pyatt?"

Kenneth Pyatt: "Well, that's a place where students board."

Miss Hickson, "Define 'unicorn' for the class, Sherretz."

Ransom Sherretz, "That's a kind or a species of bunion."

Mr. Shryock, "What is a perambulator, Miss Miller?"

Berna Miller, "Oh, that's something to make coffee in."

### MR. MERCHANT!!

S. I. N. U. students spend over \$250,000 annually in the city of Carbondale.

You as a merchant deserve your share.

This then is the question—Are you getting it? The best way to tell the students of your wares is through an ad in the every Tuesday morning issue of *The Egyptian*.

Phone today and our ad man will serve you.

THE EGYPTIAN  
Carbondale, Ill.

## School Gossip

Miss Mamie Walker of Carterville was a guest of Edna Spires last week end and attended the school dance.

Miss Edna Dollins spent the week end at her home in Benton.

Ethelene Stormant visited her home at Salem last week end.

Helen Deeslie spent Friday, February 1, shopping in St. Louis.

Mildred McGinnis, '23, who is attending the U. of I., spent the semester vacation at her home here.

Miss Mary Martin of Carmi visited her relatives, Lewis Ed Williams and his mother last week, and attended the student dance.

Miss Connie Skinner of Benton visited her sister, Anna Skinner, Feb. 1st.

Orval Harrison visited his home at Christopher last week end.

Regina Chance, Mabel Smith, Gathel Pence, Bill Keister of Herrin drove to Christopher Saturday.

Miss Frances King of Murphysboro has been out of school for the past few days because of the death of her grandmother.

Quite a few people have been out of school this week and last because of sore arms and otherwise. Put they are too numerous to mention by name—probably you are one of them yourself.

Professor G. W. Smith was in St. Louis Saturday on business.

Last Sunday evening Anthony Hall celebrated the birthday of Miss Hickson. A dainty luncheon was prepared by Mrs. Smith and the girls which everyone agreed was the very nicest that had ever been served there. After the luncheon the girls gave three rahs for Miss Hickson.

Miss Leone Smith is visiting at Anthony Hall this week.

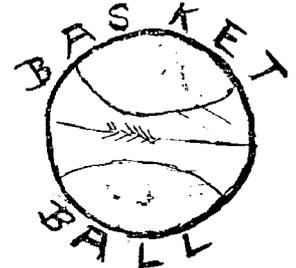
### GET BUSY

Say, folks, get to working,  
And provide a little pep;  
Write something for the Egyptian  
That will make folks watch your step.

Just write a short sweet story  
Or perhaps a poem too;  
It may not make you famous  
But it isn't hard to do.

C'mon, now, get into the game,  
And do your very best;  
Remember that news and funny jokes  
Can be enjoyed by all the rest.

A little girl in southern California  
She Knew Her Popcorn.  
was very much excited upon seeing her first snow. She ran in the house all a-flutter to ask her mama what it was. When her mother advised her that it was snow, she said: "Why mama! It looks just like popped rain."



### Basketball Schedule

Dec 7—S. I. N. U., 18; Herrin, 16.  
Dec. 13—S. I. N. U., 13; Herrin, 16.  
Jan. 1—S. I. N. U., 19; Union, 12.  
Jan. 11; S. I. N. U., 17; Frankfort, 18.

Jan. 18—S. I. N. U., 14; McKendree, 21.

Jan. 23—S. I. N. U., 23; Arkansas Aggies, 16.

Jan. 25—Cape, there—Cape, 22; S. I. N. U., 12.

Jan. 26—Cape, there—Cape, 33. S. I. N. U., 17.

Jan. 30.—Charleston, 26; S. I. N. U., 11.

Jan. 31—Sparks, 26; S. I. N. U., 12.

Feb. 8—Cape, here—Cape, 24; S. I. N. U., 15.

Feb. 9—Cape, here—Cape, 17; S. I. N. U., 13.

Feb. 15—McKendree, there.

Feb. 22—Charleston, here.

Feb. 29—Shurtleff, here.

Mar. 1—Open.

Mar. 7—Sparks, here.

### JOKES

Miss Trovillion "Warren, why was the American soldier called a 'dough-bro' during the war?"

Ralph Warren, "Why.....er..... that was a name for the American soldiers because the secretary of war was named Baker."

The other day Miss Clark wished to impress on the third grade (training school) pupils the fact that the flag hung at half-mast. So she asked, "Has anyone noticed anything strange about the campus today?" There was silence for a while and then one little girl hesitatingly raised her hand. Miss Clark was not pleased with the result so asked again, "Everybody think. Don't you remember seeing something different? Haven't you boys noticed or is Marv the only one?" Still there was no response so she asked the little girl to give the answer. Mary brightly replied, "Yes'm something different happened. All the boys took off their belts and began switching everybody with 'em."

Arthur Coneland (who had attended Socratic Society): What was that noise in Zetetic Hall just after society took up?

Mr. Hamilton: Oh. That was the downfall of G'bb's, and he didn't even lose his gum."

## The Famous

New Spring Garments Arriving Daily

North Side Square.

Carbondale, Ill.

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Women's and Children's Hair Cutting by Licensed Barber

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**GLIMPSES FROM  
OTHER CAMPUSES**

About half of the students at North-western University don't know how to walk properly, according to Prof. Leon Kantaz of the physical education department. Therefore, he has started a class in the art of walking.

The honor system at Princeton is so well worked out that the students are allowed to take the questions to their own rooms and work out the answers in absolute privacy.

Seniors at Transylvania College will be distinguished this year by wearing corduroys of gray. Both men and women will carry canes.

The Athletic Council at Charleston is considering the fact that several persons not entitled to are wearing the college letters "E. I." No doubt some action should be taken to that matter here.

McKendree Review is collecting data on the new Athletic Conference from all the proposed schools.

**JUNIORS' PSALM OF S. I. N. U.**

Tell us not in joyful number  
Normal is a happy dream,  
For exams will spoil your slumbers  
And things are not what they seem.

Profs are real, profs are earnest,  
You must make a grade your goal,  
If you fail to home returneth  
With a sick and weary soul.

On the campus, in the classroom,  
In the battle field of life;  
You must sometimes be a Junior  
If you'd conquer in the strife.

And our friends, be not discouraged,  
Tho' your hopes be almost dead;  
For if now you stand the weather,  
When a Senior, you'll come out  
'head.

Lives of Seniors all remind us,  
We can make our lives like theirs,  
And departing leave behind us  
Footprints on the Normal stairs.

Footprints that perhaps a Freshie,  
Working with all might and main;  
With a heart so sore and heavy,  
Seeing shall take heart again.

But we must be up and doing,  
With a heart for any fate;  
All our lessons still pursuing,  
Learn to labor and to wait.

Augusta Summers was injured in an accident early this term and will be unable to attend school the remainder of the term.

**WEE WUNDER**

What you wonder?  
Why Glenn Lamar is called "Bugs"?  
If the Seniors are really bright?  
What our term grades will be?  
Who is the best natured student at S. I. N. U.?

How many faculty members know the school song?

Where Russell Clemens got his marcel?

Why some teachers assign such long lessons?

If Henry Markus saw his shadow on Ground-Hog's Day?

If your vaccination is taking?

Why Virginia Neftzger said she guessed she would be a wall-flower?

Why we never sing 'A Capital Ship in Chapel'?

Why Dwight Kerley is called "Weenie"?

What girl will be the next to bob her hair?

When we will have a school radio?

Where all our knowledge goes when it leaves us?

What Senior has the biggest feet?

Who is this gentleman called "Grass Widow"?

Why Pauline Organ is looking so sad and broken-hearted like these days?

Who is on Dr. Caldwell's black list?

What girl over at the Hall got so many comic valentines?

Why Mr. Felts keeps us when the bell rings?

Why the Juniors have so much pep?

When Pearl White will quit saying "My Conscience."

If you'll write some Wee Wunders for the Egyptian?

**ILLINAE ENTERTAINS FORUM**

Monday evening, February 4, is not to be forgotten soon by members of the Illinae and Forum debating clubs, for it was on this particular date that the girls broke the rules of precedent and entertained the boys. It is generally conceded that when it comes to preparing luncheons, and the like the Illinae Girls are not to be beaten, but aside from this very delightful function, a big step was taken toward banishing that old feeling of non sociability which has existed between these two societies. It must be kept in mind that the girls made this step. There is a social obligation resting upon the Forum. When a spark of friendship has been made, it ought to be fanned into a flame.

Go to Church and Sunday School Sunday. Be one of the five thousand.

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"Who Knows How"  
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# BARTH THEATRE

Thursday, Feb. 4.

WALTER HEIRS in  
"MR. BILLINGS  
SPENDS HIS DIME"  
Torchy Comedy

Special, Friday, Feb. 5.

GLORIA SWANSON in  
"MY AMERICAN WIFE"  
Fighting Blood

Saturday, Feb. 16

LLOYD HUGHES in  
"HOMESPUN FOLKS"  
Ruth of the Range

Monday, Tuesday, Next

"KICK IN"

With

Betty Compson, Bert Lytel, May  
McAvoy, Gareth Hughes and big  
cast.

## ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

(Continued From Page One)

The custom still has its fascination for the children and not a few of the older people but it is a much degenerated festival, leaving with us all the impression that it is the day set apart for all true lovers, when they may devote themselves to each other in the name of the good saint, Valentine.

In the essays of Elia, Charles Lamb touches this day of universal love in his delicate, humorous way:

"Hail to thy returning festival, old Bishop Valentine! Great immortal go-between! Who and what manner of person art thou?"

"Mysterious personage. Thou comest attended with thousands and tens of thousands of little loves, and the air is brushed with the kiss of nestling wings!

This is the day on which those charming little missives called valentines cross and intercross each other at every turning."

Eleanor Reagon to Bert Casper after seeing the stunt at Zetetic Society "Well, I wish the light would go out when I want it to."

## ABRAHAM LINCOLN

TO MRS. BIXBY

November 21, 1864.

This short letter which Lincoln wrote to Mrs. Bixby, of Boston, in learning that all of her five sons had been killed in battle in the Civil War, is so tender in sentiment, so exalted in spirit, and so perfect in form, that it will live as long as his Gettysburg address.

Executive Mansion

Washington, D. C.

November 21, 1864.

Dear Madam:—

I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the Adjutant General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle.

I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.

Yours very sincerely and respectfully.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

## FORUM

Program for February 4.

Debate—Resolved that dancing lessons should be made a part of this school's curriculum.

Affirmative—Herbert Middaugh, E. V. Kennedy.

Negative—Clyde Stewart, W. J. Zahnow.

Come out and hear this important question discussed by these able men.

Agnew Reed—"I once had a parrot that recited 'The Village Blacksmith' so realistically, that sparks leaped up in his throat and severely burned him."

John Lockwood—"That isn't anything! I had a canary that warbled 'Home Sweet Home' so pathetically that tears poured out of his eyes and drowned him."

"To acquire a thorough knowledge of our own hearts, to restrain every irregular inclination, to subdue every rebellious passion, to purify the motives of our conduct, to form ourselves to that temperance which no pleasure can seduce, to make meekness which no provocation can ruffle, to that patience which no affliction can overwhelm, and to that integrity which no interest can weaken—this is the task which is assigned to us here on earth."

Anonymous.

## SOCRATIC SOCIETY BANQUET

(Continued From Page One)

proud of its accomplishment. The Campus Syncopaters furnished music, while this sumptuous "feed" was being consumed.

With "Shorty" Shannon as toastmaster you would naturally expect things to move rather rapidly and this is exactly the way it was. Shannon knows how to let you know who is to talk next and just what to say when his speaker has finished. Professor Muckelroy talked on "In Retrospect." He said he would not say "Backward turn, backward O time in your flight," but if all of the things spoken of by Mr. Muckelroy actually took place around here in the by-gone days then some of us have missed a lot, and the chances are that along about senior week (if such there be) some of these Socrats will linger around the fountain as was done back in our professor's time. Professor Muckelroy was followed by Lester Buford, who spoke on "In Prospect." Then our "old timer," Prof. Feis, gave us some inside dope on "Socratic Archeology." The Professor had a wonderful dream which was a most fitting thing for an introduction to such a subject as was his for discussion.

Professor Boomer was to have sung for us but he was unable to do this, but to show his loyalty to the Socratic Society, he gave us an inspiring talk on "What Socratic Society Had Meant to Him."

Jesse Rutherford, president of Zetetic Society, was there and he said he was actually ashamed that he was not a Socrat. There were others there who, if they had expressed their opinions, would have felt the same. You know this is leap year and men can be persuaded to make a change once in a while at least.

Professor Hotten gave us a rare treat with a couple of vocal selections. Mr. Hotten has a fine voice and he did not need a better time or place to show it.

Mrs. Lester Hayton of this city, who was a member of our Society when in school, rendered some very delightful vocal selections and the Socratic Society might well be proud of her for this alone, but that which strikes most of us is that spirit of loyalty which lasts throughout the years.

The program was closed by singing "Auld Lang Syne." It is believed we might have stayed longer but the toastmaster had a date and he refused to remain.

Dr. Caldwell in General Physiology—McLaughlin, please take this trunk into the recitation room.

McLaughlin carefully removed part of a skeleton which was on a huge box and pulled the box into the room.

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