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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

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

Volume V

Carbondale, Illinois, February 10, 1925

Number 19

Teachers Lose Hard Fought Game To Preachers

34 STATES GRANT DEGREES, ONLY TWELVE DO NOT

Illinois Normal Schools In No Danger

Rumors have been spread abroad that the granting of degrees is to be taken away from the Illinois Normal schools; but we feel perfectly sure that the progressive state standing by revoking the granting of degrees.

Illinois has always been classed with the progressive states, especially along scholastic lines. These states are mainly: Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado and California. All of these schools grant degrees to the graduates of their four-year normal courses, except the state of Wisconsin, which is radically revolting against the blue law. Twenty-four other states are following the same plan. Only 12 states do not grant degrees. They are: Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Wisconsin, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Vermont and Rhode Island and have no normal schools.

The 14 states which either have normal schools or have not given to the governing boards the right to confer degrees are backward in facilities for preparing well qualified teachers. The other 34 states represent an enlightened and progressive policy in the preparation of teachers.

President Brown of the Oshcosh, Wis., normal said: "The preparation of teachers is a distinctly professional problem. Colleges with academy requirements are such that very few elementary teachers can profit by them. It is true that elementary teachers need academic background, but they need that background professionalized."

Only normal schools do this, and as the demand for better trained teachers is increasing, state normals are becoming the main source of training. The privilege of granting degrees is rapidly making the normal schools into professional teachers' colleges. Good public schools are not possible without competent teachers who are well prepared for their work.

The conferring of normal degrees

ANOTHER MILE-POST

Half of the winter term is now over, half of the school year is over; and about half of your credits are either made or not made. How do you stand at the passing of this mile post? If you are not pleased with the results of your work in the last eighteen weeks now is a good time to turn over a new leaf. The poet said, "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." So you may have tried and failed, but still you are better off than if you had not tried. It is not how hard you fall, but how long you stay down when you fall. Put out a greater effort with the coming of this new life of spring and make the last half of the journey more successful.

SCIENCE OF HAPPINESS

Men are merely taller children. Honor, wealth and splendor are the toys for which grown children pine; but when, however, accumulated, leave them still disappointed and unhappy. God never designed that intelligent beings should be satisfied with these enjoyments. By His wisdom and goodness they were formed to derive their happiness from virtue.

Moderated desires constitute a character fitted to acquire all the good which this world can yield. He who is prepared, in whatever station he is, therewith to be content, has learned effectually the science of being happy and possesses the alchymic stove which will change every metal into gold. Such a man will smile upon a stool while Alexander at his side sits weeping on the throne of the world. —Timothy Dwight.

Rio De Janeiro wants a New York policeman to reorganize its force. We might spare a few of our crooks for him to work on, too.—New York Herald Tribune.

Mount Troedryhiffuwich, in Wales, has begun to move toward Cardiff. This seems to be the horizontal of a cross-country puzzle.—New York Herald Tribune.

Discourages teachers to take the four years' training above High school.

Illinois normal schools cannot lose their degree granting privileges, but instead they must strive to raise the present standing of the teachers' college in every way.

THE SILENT POLICEMAN

The latest addition to the police force of Carbondale is a man of iron who stands in a shining green uniform winking long, warning flashes at the traffic that passes the corner of Main and Illinois streets. Very considerate he is, too, for, when he is about to change his signals of "Stop" or "Go," he announces "Traffic Change", and even grandfather, who is a little slow on shifting gears, has ample time to prepare for quick obedience to the next command.

Mr. Cadis Adams is helping the citizens to understand the silent policeman. It has been necessary to do some explaining. On Friday a truck driver who had been waiting for some time did not take advantage of the right of way signaled. Mr. Adams, in his customary friendly fashion, shouted: "Hey, you, can't you read?"

"Oh, yes, suh, ah can read, suh, but not to do much good."

All day Saturday there were groups of men standing in front of Bridges' store and in front of the bank watching the newest guardian of traffic operate. The silent policeman was Carbondale's latest stunt and everyone was anxious to see whether it would continue to work. To watch it was almost as fascinating as to watch a steam shovel excavate dirt. There was a certain aesthetic enjoyment also, for the gaudy red and green made a noticeably clean and vivid spot of color in the drab winter street.

The by-standers had several good chuckles over the perplexities of drivers unaccustomed to the new system. Frequently a motorist who wished to turn had a hard time deciding whether to govern his actions by the signal facing him or by the one facing the street into which he wanted to turn. Once or twice a neighbor driving in from the country would become so interested in the lights that he would hold up the stream behind him until recalled by honks and shouts. The weather was pleasantly mild so that one could watch the free show as long as one wished. We venture to say that many a youngster took an hour to get the pound of butter that mother was waiting for.

Carbondale now has two policemen. Mr. Adams, and the silent policeman. The last completes our city's efficient

BEAR CATS NOSE OUT SOUTHERNERS

Newcom, McKendree's Main Stand

Friday night Carbondale motored to McKendree, where they staged the noted preachers a vicious combat.

The game started with both teams striving hard for an early lead. McKendree scored the first field goal after which Carbondale called time out to get their heads together to size things up.

By the middle of the first half the game stood eight to four in favor of the Southerners. In the next few minutes McKendree, determined to score, ended the half eleven to twelve for them.

Johnson and Hicky went in at forwards in the last six minutes of the first half.

Carbondale's first five again resumed position and a hard fight continued throughout the half. Until the last few seconds of the game it was undecided for at no time did McKendree lead more than five points. Carbondale called time out with a minute and forty seconds to go. Carbondale scored a field goal and began a thrilling rally, but it was slowed by a two-pointer from Newcom. The game then ended twenty-two to twenty-seven.

To the spectators, this game was very interesting and exciting, but to the technical eye there were many examples of both good and bad playing.

Pyatt and Sattgast showed up well in stopping a fast-breaking three men offense. Hartley and Munger worked well together, Munger scoring heavily. For some unknown reason Ritchey failed to contribute any field goals. Johnson and Hickey fought hard while in the game.

After the game the Methodists entertained their visitors, with a splendid moving picture of the Carbondale-McKendree football game. It was slowed down to a speed that could be easily followed.

For some concealed cause the team, during the last week, is not playing up to top form. It may be due to warm weather; if so we hope for weather will change. It may be due

**AMERICAN LEGION TO STAGE
MUSICAL COMEDY AT BARTH**

Attention, students! and all others who like a real musical comedy. The American Legion have started rehearsals for "Elaine", a dainty, fascinating and irresistible musical comedy, to be produced for two performances, matinee and night, February 19th, at the Barth theatre. According to all reports this will be a second edition of the Follies, others say it will be better, but the fact of the matter is it is sure to be a whirlwind of pep and melody and all else that goes to make up a real musical comedy production.

"Elaine" is a production well staged with special scenery, lighting effects and costumed right up to the minute. Over 100 local players will take part in the show, and the rehearsals are being conducted by a professional director of Detroit, Mich.

In order that all students of the normal will have an opportunity of seeing this delightful production the Legion will give a special matinee Thursday, February 19th, for students, and the price will be reduced for students to fifty cents. The regular admission for the evening performance will be \$1.00. The play comes to us well recommended by the press and by individuals in various parts of the country, and it is expected that it will be more than worth the small price of admission.

JOKES

Mrs. Smith—Give the class a definition of chair, Mr. Taylor.

Riley Taylor—A chair is a movable seat with attached back and legs.

"THE OUTLOOK"

To the Normalite, Chicago, Ill.: We found your last edition very interesting. We hope you find Miss Thiele to be a very efficient president.

The Monmouth College Oracle, Monmouth, Ill.: We wish to congratulate you on your basketball team.

The Reflector, Fairfield, Ill.: A very interesting paper.

The Decaturian, Decatur, Ill.: We found your paper a very interesting one last week. We are very anxious to see your next issue and find out what the success of the two detectives will be.

To the McKendree Review, Lebanon, Ill.: Your team has proved a very successful one so far.

To the Eureka Pegasus, Eureka, Ill.: A very curious group here awaits the acceptance of the challenge given by the Seniors at your college. We are looking for the result soon. Your basketball team has been a very victorious one so far and we wish you success in the rest of the games.

To the Pinion, Honolulu, Hawaii: Your editorial section in the last edition proved to be a very interesting one.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE OBELISK

Everyone is expected to subscribe for the Obelisk. Surely there is no individual who does not have some good qualities. One quality which is salient in the well thought of student is the spirit of helpfulness. Is there a student who is so base as to think his support unnecessary? A school publication cannot be made ideal in

its entirety by the staff. The student body as a whole must be willing to take its share of the burden.

I wish to inform you that the 1925 Obelisk staff is in action. Each individual member of the staff is contributing all possible time and effort that his book may be the best that has ever been edited by the students. Should the staff work away and wear itself out when it knows there is not the proper support behind it? A staff that can do this is indeed an "Abraham Lincoln." Should it be subjected to such drudgery without it is necessary?

"Be not like dumb driven cattle;
Be a hero in the strife."

There are 1,000 students in this school. If there is one so dull that he cannot see the burden that the staff must bear, he needs some mental training. Must we go outside of

school to get help? Coolidge might borrow money from King George to buy socks with.

The staff does neither ask you to plan the book nor to make it; but, after we plan and make it, we wish you would buy it. If you haven't a spirit of helpfulness, for "gracious sakes" get it.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

Miss Bowyer—Now there are a lot more pronouns in that sentence. Pick out any one of them and tell us about it. Which one will you take?

Fred Lingle—I'll take "you."

REGULAR NIGHTMARE

Miss Hardin, at the breakfast table, "I had the queerest dream last night."

Girls: "What was it?"

Miss Hardin: "I dreamed Anthony Hall had adopted a baby and its name was Henry Esmond."

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**AN INTERESTING
BIT OF CONVERSATION**

**Interviewing Reporter Talks to the
Members of the Dairymen's
Association**

The question: "What do you think of our school?"

Where asked—Lower corridor of the Main building.

The Answers:

W. S. O'Hara, president of the association, Paris, Ill.: As I sat in chapel this morning and saw the large student body the thought came to me, what a wonderful opportunity the folks of southern Illinois have in your school. It is a fine school and I'm glad to have the chance of visiting your campus.

S. J. Stanard, vice president of the association, Springfield, Ill.: My general comment on the school is the large number of good looking girls here. I've been acquainted here for twenty-five years, but I was surprised at the co-operation the association received with the Agricultural department. We certainly appreciate the courtesy given by the faculty and students.

George Caven, secretary of the association, Chicago, Ill.: It is an inspiration to see so many young people in an up to date institution preparing themselves to teach the things that make this the best country in the world.

Hugh G. Van Pelt, Waterloo, Ia.: There is certainly a wonderful school here. I was impressed with the students' faces when I talked at chapel this morning. They seemed interested in the work and what was said.

E. J. Wiley, J. B. Ford Col., Wyandotte, Mich.: Oh, I don't know—I haven't had the opportunity to see it. The agriculture department here is fine and I notice a lot of interest in the display. In fact, there has been more enthusiasm shown here than at any meeting of its size I know of.

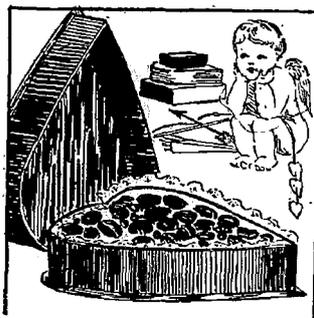
F. B. Astroth, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.: You folks have a real establishment here. I noticed you haven't the type of boys and girls who are always getting into mischief. I mean they are here for real business.

R. E. Caldwell, Blotchford Co. (formerly from urdue University) : I think the school is fine. But I don't like to see the girls wear two pairs of hose at one time. This is my sec-

ond trip here and I was certainly impressed with your fine auditorium. But I don't think the visitors have been shown around enough. A committee of students might have been appointed to show the visitors about, so we could have had a better idea of the school. There is a fine, large student body here and some mighty dignified faculty members.

F. C. Garner, Harvester Co., St. Louis, Mo.: School is fine! We have received every courtesy possible while we were here. Everyone was accommodating and the majority of students were mighty fine.

L. Schwartzkopf, J. B. Ford Co., St. Louis, Mo.: I have been coming here for many years and think it one of the best conducted schools I know of. Also one having the best sanitary conditions—I visited the kitchen and dining room at Anthony hall, so I know



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CANDY KITCHEN

what I'm talking about.

F. W. Carrillon, Harvester Co., East St. Louis, Ill.: Wonderful! Great! I'm a product of Egypt, so naturally

I'd boost for S. I. N. U. The students seemed to be courteous and interested in the displays. This could be told by the questions that they asked.

THE FAMOUS

New things arriving daily in ready-to-wear and millinery.

DE LUXE BARBER SHOP

Visit the De Luxe Barber Shop
We appreciate Student Patronage
Ladies hair bobbing a specialty
Across From Carbondale Nat'l. Bank.

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and always get
Service and Quality
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SPEAKING OF VALENTINES

Of course every child in Carbondale and a great many grown folks will want to send one. You can get them at Rathgeber's, the store that boosts everything for the good of the school children.

C. E. Gum

Jewelry, Diamonds and Watches
I. C. Watch Inspector
Optometrist

See our windows for marvelous prices on
seasonable shoes

THE FASHION BOOTERY

See Spear & Krysher's Spring
Suit Samples

THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Illinois College Press Association Member

Published every week during the Collegiate year by the students of the Southern Illinois State University, Carbondale, Illinois.

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EDITORIAL

AN INSPIRATION

What an inspiration the life of Abraham Lincoln is. He was the foremost of statesmen, the first of Americans. Of all great men in history, there are few who hold a place so dear in the hearts of American people as does Lincoln. His life was not one of luxury and happiness. He was reared amid hardships and privations without social prestige or influential friends. He climbed to the highest pinnacle of fame by a wonderful intellectual power which was inspired by a mighty purpose and a great cause.

As a man in public office, he was one of the people. High and low, rich and poor were among his friends. He had gone thru all the phases of life and understood the needs of the people.

At times his fame rose step by step while at others it rose by great leaps at a time. There were many obstacles in his path, but he met them with a will to overcome and never give up to failure. He had the power to look into the future with a clear vision and see the real purpose of life. The irritating concerns in his career did not bother him. He did not pick out the smooth and easy road to success, even when he had a chance, but put forth an honest effort to accomplish big and difficult tasks and he did them. Faith, hope, patience, and a strong will were always with him in his work. He said that he wanted it said of him, that he always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where he thought a flower would grow. Surely this statement gives the real feelings and actions of the great man.

HOW THE EGYPTIAN ORIGINATED

The idea of a school paper as a regular periodical publication for the S. I. N. U. began to take shape in 1915 when Robert Brown, '13, a special student, actively promoted it. In

the fall of 1916 the Egyptian was launched as a monthly publication under the editorship of Claud Vick, '17, and the business management of Arthur Boswell, '17, and Fred Boswell, '17. The next year Arthur Brown, '18, was elected editor-in-chief and Raymond Colyer, '18, business manager. A high

standard of excellence was maintained by the Egyptian during the first two years of its life. Like most of the student interests, it failed to survive the war's drain upon the school and publication was suspended in the spring of 1918.

In 1920 the student council revived the idea of a school paper as one of

its first acts. This council provided for the raising of a subscription for a weekly publication, the choosing of a name, the election by popular vote of an editor-in-chief and election by each class of a member of a board of directors. The result of that action is the paper which is now offered the student body.

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 - Women's \$1.00 black and colored Silk Hosiery, clean up sale price, per pair 83c
- (Main Floor)

SAVE ON SILK UNDERWEAR

- Women's \$4.50 Van Raalte Silk Teddies, clean-up sale price each \$3.69
 - Women's \$2.50 Van Raalte Silk Vests, clean-up sale price each \$2.09
 - Women's \$3.50 Van Raalte Silk Vests, clean-up sale price, each \$2.89
 - Women's \$4.25 Van Raalte Silk Bloomers extra size clean-up sale price \$3.49
- (Second Floor)

JOHNSON, VANCIL, TAYLOR CO.

Golden Moments

THE STROKE OF JUSTICE (By Lyman Allen)

The hour was come, the Nation's crucial hour;
A crisis of the world, a turn of time;
The ages' hope and dream.
And one undaunted soul, sinewed with power,
Freedom's anointed, rose to height sublime,
Imperial and supreme.

And, lifting high o'er groaning multitude
His sovereign sceptre, smote with such a stroke
The chain of centuries,
That earth was shaken to its farthest rood;
That millioned manacles asunder broke,
And myriad properties.

Because, in one immortal moment,—men;
Free with the free in all the rounded earth,
Redeemed by martyr blood;
To stand with faces to the light again,
Attaining, through their resurrection birth,
To human brotherhood.

HUMOR

ICHABOD CRANE'S RIDE

Ichabod was mad at Brom Bone,
So he set out for home alone:
He saw the tulip tree loom big and tall
Before him like a garden wall.

His knees grew weak, he felt his heart
From side to side in his body dart.
Mourfully the wind did blow
As over the bridge Ichabod did go.

Some bushes were by the side of the road,
And Gunpowder, with his frightened load,
Jumped laterally in here
Both wild with fear.

When lo! out of the bushes came
An object, Ichabod knew its dreadful fame.
'Twas a Hessian, a headless horseman, yea;
"Who are you?" Ichabod managed to say.

Ichabod was trembling from head to toe;
He looked to see where the Hessian would go.
When lo! he saw a dreadful sight,
Something that made his hair turn white.

The Hessian held its head on high
And threw it at Ickie with a dismal cry.
It bust when it hit the master's head
And knocked him down to a dismal bed.

TEDDIE C. WHITACRE,
7th Grade, Brush School.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Freshmen buying class pins and rings?

K. L. Pyatt not stepping on someone's feet in a basketball game?

Prof. Pierce teaching physical training?

Louis Ed. at Society?

Troy Stearns not laughing?

Mary Foster a quiet little girl?

No comic valentines on Feb. 14?

Leo Barker jumping rope?

Norie Hall not talking?

Willard Gersbacher singing in grand opera?

The kind of degree the seniors will get?

Going to chapel as a Senior and coming out as a Sophomore?

Marvin Owen playing hop-scotch?

Verdi Winkler not flirting?

Victor Goings with a 1915 style hair cut?

Ice skating at Lake Ridgway?

Clark Bruce talking to a girl?

Knowelton Grantham blushing?

Girls in the Y. M. C. A. picture?

How many boards in the first floor of Main building?

Mildred Bone as a little girl?

Orville Carrington yelling at a basketball game?

George Calhoun with black shiek hair?

WE WISH TO EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS TO:

The winners of the Beauty and Popularity contest.

Girls who get their complexions in the proper place.

Father who is about to finish working his son's way through college.

A student who is sitting on pins and needles in class.

A teacher who swallows an insult (?)

Those who have finished rural practice.

The survivors of English Prose.

LIFE

The young man led for a heart,
The maid for a diamond played;
The old man came thru with a club
And the sexton used a spade.

LOGICAL

May Anne Dietz: "I spilled a little of that acid on my hand and it surely did smart."

Grace Erlinger: "Why not drink some then?"

HOW TO DASH OFF YOUR METHOD ENGLISH COMPOSITION

1. Seize a piece of your roomie's paper. (Never your own, because you'll need this for useful purposes).

2. Think of what you had for breakfast, and refrain from kicking about it.

3. Pace the floor, nervously chewing your pencil or typewriter, as the case may be.

4. Try to think of the latest indignities or dumbbell saying of the faculty.

5. Write a few lines about the weather.

6. Adjust your window blind and

think about the next school dance.

7. Chase all visitors out, so that you may concentrate.

8. Write a few lines about the weather.

9. Sing yourself a duet from Henry Esmond.

10. What was that they had in the soup the other day?

11. Write a few lines about the weather.

12. When did Shryock say he was going away to the board meeting? (This should throw you into a desirable state of fervor, so that you can easily—see number 13).

13. Write a few lines about the weather.

Mr. Smith (in Method History calling on Ralph Knight):

"What do you remember about yesterday's lesson?"

Ralph K.: "I don't know."

Mr. Smith: "What do you know?"

Ralph K.: "I don't know."

Mr. Smith: "If you were teaching and the pupils asked you a question, what would you tell them?"

Ralph K.: "I don't know."

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The Alumni Bulletin

Frank Smith received a letter from Renton Miles, who is teaching in the Commercial Department in the High school at Troy, Ill. He reports that his work is interesting.

Othel Eaton is enjoying the mid-year vacation with his parents and friends in Carbondale. Othel reports university life very enjoyable.

Burnett Shryock, who has completed his university course at Illinois, is spending a few days with his father and mother.

While pondering over the Alumni notes we chanced to glance over toward the auditorium and to our surprise there stood Deneen Watson and Grace Eagleson visiting as in the good old days. Mr. Watson is a student at the U. of I.

To the readers of this column: This is one department that can not be kept up by mere cleverness, but by Knowledge. Our knowledge of what our Alumni are doing is limited to a great extent to what they write us.

So do us a favor: Let each reader of this department write us a letter of news at his earliest convenience.

Mr. Ben G Merkle, '23, is teaching in Freeburg. He attended the Carbondale-McKendree game Friday.

"Doc" Brandon, who is a student at the U. of I., is visiting home folks. "Doc" was a student while here in school.

The following is the proposed constitution of the Federation of Alumni of Illinois State Teachers' Colleges. All the five normals have adopted this at the suggestion of the Normal school committee, which met at Springfield Dec. 29, 1924:

Name

The name of this federation shall be The Federation of Alumni Associations of the Illinois State Teachers' Colleges.

Purpose

The purpose of this Federation shall be to promote the common interests of the Teachers' Colleges of Illinois and their Alumni, and to promote public education in Illinois.

Membership

Members of the Alumni Associations of the State Teachers' Colleges located at Normal, Charleston, Carbondale, DeKalb and Macomb shall be members of this Federation.

Officers

The officers of this Federation shall be a president, vice president and a secretary-treasurer. These officers shall serve for one year. The fiscal year shall end June 30.

The officers for the year 1924-25 shall be the officers of the Alumni Association of the Illinois State Normal University; for the year 1925-26 shall be the officers of the Alumni Association of the Southern Illinois State Normal University; for the year 1926-27, shall be the officers of the Alumni Association of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College; for the year 1927-28, shall be the officers of the Alumni Association of the Northern Illinois State Teachers' College; for the year 1928-29, shall be the officers of the Alumni Association of the Western State Teachers' College; and so on in the above order.

Executive Committee

The executive committee of the Federation shall consist of the president, vice-president and secretary of the Alumni Associations of the above institutions.

Time of Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the Federation shall be held during the meeting of the State Teachers' Association. The time and place to be designated by the president of the Federation.

Amendment

The president may call special meetings whenever he deems it wise at a place easily accessible to all.

Work of the Federation

The officers of the Alumni Associations will carry on whatever work is laid out for them by the executive committee of the Federation.

FAMOUS HEARTS

Have a _____
 _____trouble
 Nell _____
 Chicken _____ed
 Take to _____
 William S. _____
 _____ is 'trumps
 Thelma _____ well
 Candy _____
 Hard _____
 _____ broken
 Sweet _____

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ORGANIZATIONS

ANTHONY HALL

Florence Cohen spent the week-end in Benton visiting friends.

Eleanore Thomas, of East St. Louis, visited her sister, Adele, last week-end.

Mildred McCormick spent the week-end visiting with Mary Loomis at Makanda.

Emma and Mary Sturm spent the week-end visiting with their sisters, Lere and Kate.

Dorothy Prawl spent Sunday with Lillian Finkelday of Murphysboro.

Mrs. J. L. D. Hartwell, of Marion, visited her grand-daughter, Thelma, Sunday.

The girls that were away for the week-end were: Genevieve Owen, Ola Goetz, Edna Young, Alberta Kohlenbach, Effie Loyd, Mary Wilson, Mildred Bone, Irah Jackson, Miriam Doolittle, Bess Short and Edith Mathis.

The S. I. N. U. Social Club met at the residence of Elouise Algee on East Jackson street, entertained by Kenneth Hines.

Solo -Celeste Nelson.

Saxophone Solo- Armond Woods.

An enjoyable social hour was spent after which a delicious luncheon was served.

C. KIRK, President.

E. PRICE, Secretary.

Y. W. C. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. was well attended Tuesday evening and several interesting numbers were given.

The play, "Cupid's Dilemma," was well given, showing some of the important fields open for the girls to look forward to today besides getting married. This was thoroughly enjoyed by every one. All girls are invited to attend the meeting each Tuesday evening at 6:30.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are going to give a big supper at the Presbyterian church next Tuesday evening at 6:30 instead of the regular meeting. Get your ticket, come and enjoy yourself.

EPSILON BETA NEWS

The house was almost deserted last week-end as many of the girls went to their homes to visit with friends who were home between college semesters.

Miss Alberta Truebger spent the week-end with her folks at Du Quoin. Miss Elizabeth Weinberg visited with Misses Edna and Mary Dollins at Benton.

Miss Ruth Hensley spent the week-end at her home in Harrisburg.

Misses Eva Clarida, Mary McLaren, Lucille Taylor and Genevieve Hartwell visited in Marion.

The S. O. P. H. met last Wednesday night and our new officers took their respective places. The officers were:

Ruby Ice, president.

Abbie Wood, vice president.

Ruby Baine, treasurer.

Mildred Watson, secretary.

Mildred Barter, chairman of Social committee.

The S. O. P. H. have many pleasant things planned for this term. So all old members come out to our next meeting and bring a new one.

ART APPRECIATION CLUB

Last Wednesday night the Art Appreciation Club held its regular meeting. Miss Maud Riley gave an interesting talk on the life and work of Zuloaga, Spain's most famous artist. The story of the opera "Carmen" was told by Miss Joyce Moyers and was greatly enjoyed by those present.

This term is being devoted to the subject of Spanish Art and Music. This is a very interesting subject to study and those present enjoyed the program very much.

"SPEEDY" WALKER BRINGS TOTAL TO 45

Elmer E. Walker, assistant coach of athletics at Chester, Ill., refereed two games of basketball for Coach Fishel last week-end.

Mr. Walker has been refereeing quite a number of games this season and has made for himself quite a record. This brings his total number this season to forty-five.

ROBERTA MacCRACKEN, NEW ILLINAE PRESIDENT

After the debate on Monday night, Feb. 2, the Illinae elected officers for the next six weeks. Roberta MacCracken was elected president, Ada Dale vice president and Thelma Hartwell secretary-treasurer.

The club has been fortunate in getting good "peppy" officers this year and we hope that these new officers may continue to advance the standards.

HIS NAME IS "I".

Every newspaper throughout the country has been mentioning the strangeness of the shortest name in the world. A Chinese student of Johns Hopkins University bears the single name of Mr. "I." It is peculiar, but the peculiarity doesn't lie in the fact that his name is "I", but in the fact that the name is grammatically correct. Maybe by the time we have graduated from college we shall each be calling ourself "Mr. I." Why, I happened to be going down the corridor yesterday noon, when I noticed a distinguished looking personage near-

ing and (don't think me nervy, please) I immediately sprung the question of "What's your name?" and had flung back at me the statement, "ME"! Now, there you are. Miss Bowyer would tell you never to put a form of the objective where the subjective should be, so why do you college students continue to do it? You see, quite readily that this distinguished personage bore the name of "I", but was so unaccustomed to speaking correctly that he used the objective case of "ME."

And there is a whole family of "ME'S" in school here. After I had so unexpectedly met this older brother I inquired around among others to meet with the same answer of "ME" each time.

Johns Hopkins University prides itself in having one person by the short name of "I", but haven't learned the grammatical construction of the name, and still say, "ME". Are you one of the family? Then change your name, but mind, now, don't go to the other extreme and get it "EGO."

DO YOU BELIEVE THIS?

William Robson, a young student from London School of Economics, made a visit to our colleges here in America, and then went home and said some things about us. Maybe they are true and maybe they are false. At any rate it is well to get other people's opinion of us.

He said in part: "In England you go to the university to develop yourself, while in America you go to the university to distinguish yourself. In America a boy is always endeavoring to attain some outward sign of achievement—to make the college paper, to make one of the clubs or fraternity, to make the football team. The center of gravity is in the world of action far more than in the world of thought.

"I found that everyone in America could use a typewriter and drive an automobile. I found that the applied sciences, such as medicine and engineering and agriculture, and the vocational studies such as law, are at their best taught and learned far better than in England. But when it came to what we may call by contrast the world of thought, quite the opposite was the case. Although one meets students who obviously show promise of becoming great engineers, great doctors, captains of industry, and so forth, one rarely if ever meets one who seems destined to become a Darwin and Beethoven, a Shelley."

We might say in passing, that this aforesaid English student was over here only five months—one semester, mind you. Let's not take the opinion of a foreigner who has seen an American university only five months out of the twelve. We must smile when he says everybody over here can use a typewriter and drive a car. You bet your life, Mr. Mortar-Board-Johnny Bull, and that's not all! We've worked early (while you were yet snoozing!) to own aforesaid typewriter and we've worked early and

WINNERS IN THE MENTOR CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The book and author cross word puzzle in the February Mentor has caused all kinds of excitement in the English classes. The instructor of the Third Year English class placed the puzzle on the board, and incidentally mentioned that the first one to solve it would get honorable mention in the Egyptian. Having glanced at the cross word puzzle a few moments in the office, she knew that she, herself, would have to consult dictionaries, encyclopedias, literature, and Who's Who before the little squares could possibly be filled; and she was sure the class would be weeks solving it.

Certain fans in the class started out immediately. They haunted the library. They buried themselves in tomes in the stacks. They nosed about in modern and ancient fiction, magazines, newspapers, dictionaries, et cetera. They searched with the diligence and earnestness of a Yale scholar getting his last bit of data for his Ph. D. thesis. And they finally treed their last author!

Perhaps you wonder at all this research. We ask you, as face to face, could you answer right off the bat, "Name of an Italian lady given to a novel by an American author who was born in Italy and died there?" or "Pseudonym of an author of an extremely popular story laid in California which has been called the 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' of the Indians?" Of course when it comes to such as "Famous first poem by a noted American" or "The brother of Amelia in Vanity Fair" anyone could answer; but who would think of "the" as an answer to "an article much used by writers"?

The victors, Isabelle Johnson and Charles Faulkner, made a special trip Thursday night over to the home of the instructor to inform her of their feat. Friday morning Ruth Stears, Thelma Shackleton, Ina Moore and Irene Moore brought in the solved puzzle, and later in the day Lucille Parrish and Marie Hagler.

late to own that car we drive. Furthermore our cars have four wheels. We put down four and carry one—while yours, lots of them have only three wheels. The funniest looking vehicles we have ever seen! Well, that's that. But we do feel, Mr. Robson, that you should see us the year round, maybe four years. Then we can more readily take your opinion of our American universities.

Earl Purdue—This beauty contest is awful. I went to Ag. Club the other night and they wielded me out of a penny.

Miss Trovillion—Oh, surely not. You are not that small. Perhaps they wielded a penny out of you.

The singular thing about all the progressive parties that we have had in this country is that they have never got anywhere.—Columbia Record.

PAINTING OF PRES. SHRYOCK'S PORTRAIT WELL UNDER WAY

Dr. Bradbury at Work

Dear Alumnus, Former Students, or Other Friends of President Shryock and the S. I. N. U.:

This is a communication you will be happy to receive. It is to give you a privilege which you will instantly desire—that of contributing to a fund for the painting of President Shryock's portrait.

The official action looking to this enterprise was unanimously and enthusiastically taken at a meeting of the Alumni Association, January 23rd, 1925. At this meeting provision was made for the appointment of a special portrait committee to handle all business detail. Miss Grace Burket, the present secretary and treasurer of the Association, was elected custodian of the fund to be raised.

The painter chosen to do the work is professor C. E. Bradbury of the Art Department of the University of Illinois, an accomplished artist of wide experience in portrait painting. The cost of the portrait will be \$750 for the painting, with an additional outlay of perhaps \$250 for appropriate framing. The time set for the unveiling of the portrait is the coming June commencement, at which time the fiftieth class of the school will be graduated.

The time for this enterprise is opportune, while President Shryock is in the full-tide of his professional ca-

reer, in perfect health, and with the appearance, personal and professional, which his host of admirers and friends would like to see preserved on canvas. The honor which is conferred in this manner has never been more richly earned. President Shryock is now serving his thirty-first year as a member of the faculty and his twelfth year as president of our Alma Mater. The twelve years of his presidency have seen a three-hundred percent increase in the enrollment of the school, and a six-hundred percent increase in the size of its annual graduating class, together with a transformation of the school into a Teachers' College of the first rank, all of which development we recognize as due to President Shryock's rare charm as a teacher and lecturer, his equally rare power as an executive, and his painstaking devotion to tuition.

The financial success of this undertaking is of course assured from the beginning, but as a means of producing the finest and most satisfying effect in our attempt to honor President Shryock, it is hoped that all contributions may be sent in with the utmost promptness. If possible, on the day that you receive this, or in any way hear of the undertaking, mail in your contribution. It may vary from \$1.00 to \$5.00, as you choose. Send it to Miss Grace Burket, Carbondale, Illinois. She will promptly receipt you and place your name in the list of donors.

Once more soliciting a prompt and

liberal response such as befits the signal merit of the man who has done so much to advance the worth and prestige of our school and all who have attended it, we are,

- Very sincerely yours,
 R. E. BRIDGES, Chairman.
 GEO. D. WHAM, Secretary.
 GRACE BURKET, Treasurer.
 ADA CALDWELL.
 MARY CRAWFORD.
 O. M. KARAKER.
 JOHN E. MILLER.
 R. E. MUCKELROY.
 HOWARD WALKER.
 W. W. WILLIAMS.

Bear Cats

(Continued From Page One)

to lack of spirit; if so we can remedy this by coming out and by yelling when we come out.

Our next game is with Charleston. What do you say? Let's go!

McKENDREE	F. G.	F.	P.
Newcom	10	1	2
Magill	2	3	3
Berst	1	2	2
Isom	1	1	1
Carter			1
Martin			1
CARBONDALE	F. G.	F.	P.
Hartley	2	2	3
Munger	5	1	0
Ritchey		2	1
Sattgast		1	1
Pyatt			1
Hickey		1	
Johnson			1

ASTONISHER TO B. B. FANS

Fishel's swift blue and orange pig skin tossers of Carterville held the speedy Marion quintet to a no field goal hit and made them succumb to a defeat of 4 to 3. The game was fast throughout and each team displayed some good coaching qualities. Neither team was able to penetrate the defense of the other. The blue and orange were the proud possessors of the only hooped basket from the field during the game. A large crowd witnessed the contest and a score of basketball fans accompanied the visiting team from Marion. The pep displayed by the loyal rooters of the blue and orange was something that any team is always proud to have back them.

The scientist who predicts that some day we shall live on air doesn't seem to have observed how many people have been living on hot air for years.—Columbia Record.

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Silent Policeman

(Continued from page 1)

control of the streams of traffic that flood our none too wide streets. Our citizenship proves itself when a dozen cars at a time wait patiently for thirty long seconds at the mere flash of an electric light, whether Mr. Adams be standing behind a telegraph post or not.

COMMUNITY HI DEFEATS ANNA, STILL LEADING

Carbondale added another victory notch to its string when Anna went down into defeat at the hands of the Community High school five here Saturday. There was comparatively no trouble in winning by the score of 34 to 18.

This gives Carbondale ten victories and only one defeat—that to Marion here a week ago Saturday night.

In the last few minutes of the game Coach Woodruff pulled out two of his regular team men, Lutz and Red McGowan, and gave Neeley and Deck a whirl at action.

Hall led the team at scoring with six baskets and two free throws. Red McGowan, the other forward, three baskets for second. Lewis McGowan, at guard, Bridges at center and Hall at forward played the whole game. The Anna team was accompanied by a peppy gang of rooters, but Carbondale was too powerful for them.

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