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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume X

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FEBRUARY 12, 1930

No. 20

1930 OBELISK REPLETE WITH MANY NEW AND INTERESTING FEATURES

DECIDED IMPROVEMENTS ARE NOTICEABLE IN ART WORK AND INDIVIDUAL PICTURES

Work on the 1930 Obelisk is now under way and from all indications the publication this year will be a decided improvement over those of former years. The introductory section including the foreword, dedication, and like material, is to be done in colors. This will make the book more attractive and add to its intrinsic value. Provisions have been made to improve the individual pictures so they will "stand out" better. The book will contain individual pictures of all students (freshmen included.) A system of paneling never before used in this school will be employed. The art work will be particularly interesting and in view of the fact that all of it will be done by professional artists, we are assured that its workmanship will be of high quality. This work will include many sketches of the beauty spots of the campus. The athletic section will be augmented by a great number of action pictures. These pictures will show just how we won the homecoming game and give many other interesting side-lights upon the year's athletic work. The snapshots will be entirely those of students and faculty members. Most of these were taken without the knowledge of the subjects, some of whom are revealed in rather humorous situations. Harvey Phillips has been wielding a wicked camera during the past few weeks and has an interesting collection of snapshots to be published. Another new feature is the concluding or "Razz" section. In this section the students will be given the "grand razz" for their conduct during the year. To say that this section will be exceedingly humorous will be putting it mildly indeed.

Much of the mechanical and routine work has been completed. Group pictures will be taken this week if the weather will permit. In spite of the wonderful entertainment presented in behalf of the Obelisk, many students have not yet been persuaded to sign for the book. A person without an Obelisk when they are issued, about the third week of May, will certainly feel lonesome if he hasn't one. Remember there will be no extra copies.

SOUTH SIDE CLUB MEETS AT ANTHONY HALL

The South Side Club held its regular meeting Thursday evening at Anthony Hall. Miss Shank reviewed the book "The Magic Island" by W. R. Seabrook; the review was well received by every one present. After the discussion of the book a social hour and the serving of refreshments followed. Miss Mary Crawford and Miss Martha Scott were the hostesses.

EGYPTIAN TO TRACE DEVELOPMENT OF OUR INSTITUTION

In this issue will be found the first of a series of articles which taken together will form a history of the school. The article this week deals with the very early history when the school consisted of only one building. A picture of the first building is contained in this issue. Most students will fail to recognize it as it was destroyed many, many years ago. Each week another building on the campus will be featured. Very few students and faculty members are acquainted with the development of the school and to such persons this series of articles should be very interesting and instructive. This is only another reason why one should take the Egyptian.

Awards Given Best Articles Written in Freshmen Edition

Ten prizes for the best articles written in the Freshmen Edition, awarded according to news value and literary value were presented Monday. The awards, a dollar, were given to the following freshmen: Madolyn Bagwill for the feature article, "The History of the Freshmen Class." Ruby Brantley, — Editorial on "Friendship." Laura Stearns — Editorial on "Chapel." Frances Mathews—"Who's Who." Lillian Alvis's "Anthony Hall." Richard Watson's "Meet the Boys." Mildred Frey's "Splendor." Casey Dempsey's "Watson." Juanita Farmers' "The Lawbreaker." Hazel Towery's "Unusual Opportunities for Fresh."

Property Managers of "Royal Family" Search for Props

A week from tomorrow is Strut and Frets' big night in the auditorium. The famous Barrymore-Drew dynasty will be the theme of the interesting comedy as interpreted by these sixteen members of the dramatic club. Pauline Petersen and Victor Sprague, the managers of the properties, are scouring the town and jungle for necessary props for this elaborate drama. The reporter was told that the latest acquisition was the monkey and the parrot. They are brought in in the last act as part of the baggage of Tony Cavendish, who has just returned from India. The two extra members of the cast have been named "Strut" and "Fret." The parrot has been vaccinated for parrot fever and will be quite safe. All seats will be on reserve Tuesday after Chapel.

Student Council Has Voice in Selection of Advertising Man

COUNCIL AT WORK ON EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

The student council met last Tuesday at chapel period to elect an advertising manager for the Egyptian. It was decided that James Storm was the best qualified for this position, and consequently he was chosen. The question of limiting the number of extra curricular activities that a student may engage in was also considered. It was felt that it would be to the best interests of all concerned if extra-curricular activities were to be determined by the abilities of, rather than by the inclinations of the students. In order to determine the effect of these activities upon the grades of students, a list of the activities each person engaged in during the Fall term has been obtained. From this list some correlation between activities and grades can be obtained. This does not imply that any action has been or will be taken upon this matter; it merely means that it is being considered. The Council will hold another meeting this week and something definite may be decided upon at this time.

Y.W.C.A. Discusses all Phases of its Work

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Tuesday evening at 6:30. Sixty girls present. Opal King, the president, was in charge. Carol Hughes and Mrs. McIntosh led the group singing, which opened the meeting. A program entitled "Tricks of the Trade," was given by the cabinet members, Julia Mason, Helen Crisp, Blanche Moye, Mamie Reper, Hilda McIntyre, and Opal Kern. The program consisted of talks on all phases of the work of the Y. W. C. A. and how the Association could be improved. The purpose of this program was to give the girls a definite idea as to the work, for new officers are to be elected soon, and thus their obligations will not be so difficult for them.

The meeting next Tuesday will be held in the joint room of the Associations and at this time Miss Barbour will read poetry.

DUNBAR SOCIETY GIVES PROGRAM TUESDAY

The annual chapel entertainment sponsored by the Dunbar Society was presented in chapel Tuesday, Feb. 11. This was the fifth chapel entertainment of the Society during its five years of existence. In the future, it is hoped that the Society may present at least two programs a year. Acting under the suggestion of Miss Trovillion, the program included much singing: Songs, Roland Hayes Club. Reading, Irene Randeau. Song, Male Quartet. Saxophone duet, H. Garnett and Ed. Woods. Solo, Alice Harris.

TITLE SEEKING SHURTLEFF CAGERS NOSE OUT MACMEN IN FAST BATTLE

TALENTED SPEAKERS TO APPEAR ON STATE PROGRAM IN MARCH

The fiftieth anniversary of the Southern Illinois State Teachers' meeting which convenes at Carbondale will be held on March the thirteenth and fourteenth this year. Mr. Shryock is the only one of those who attended the first meeting fifty years ago now living.

The program for this meeting will be given in greater detail at a later date. For the present, suffice it to say, some of the very best talent in the country will be available for the entertainment and instruction of Southern Illinois teachers. Among the big names on the schedule are: Schlyer Mathews, William J. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, C. H. Judd of the University of Chicago. A very special musical program is being provided for.

C. of Commerce Plans St. Louis Trip Saturday

The program of the S. I. N. U. Chamber of Commerce last evening was a complete success. Special singers were employed. Also, each member of the Chamber of Commerce contributed a part of the program. Mr. Hal Hall entertained the audience with some of his funny jokes and stories. Several townspeople were invited, and there was a large attendance.

A trip to St. Louis is planned by the Commercial classes for Saturday, the round trip being \$2.50. There is still room for several students if they care to go. Such students are to see Mr. Ralph Ward at once. A tour of two or three large industrial plants will be made. This is the second trip of this year, the plan being to have one trip each term.

Practice Teachers in Rural Schools to Have Contest

On Tuesday evening, February 18, in the Socratic hall the seven rural schools that are under the supervision of Mr. W. O. Brown and his practice teachers and critics will hold their singing contest for the Winter term. This is a project that is carried out each term.

The songs sung are those actually taught to the children during the work at school. Action songs are used. This time there are some very unique actions being worked out. Prizes are given to the winning schools. The prizes given during the Fall term were boxes of candy. Out of town judges will decide which school does the best work. This meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. so college students will have an opportunity to attend.

SCORE TIED SEVERAL TIMES AS MAROONS UPSET OPPONENTS BY FAST FLOOR PLAY

Another thrilling exhibition of basketball was witnessed Saturday night when the Maroons were nosed out of a conference victory by a lone point in the game with Shurtleff, 24-23. Although the score was tied six times—at 4, 8, 10, 11, 13—the Maroons never held the lead. Huggens' last minute basket, making the Macmen one point shy, gave the fans that eleventh hour thrill, but the game ended some few seconds later.

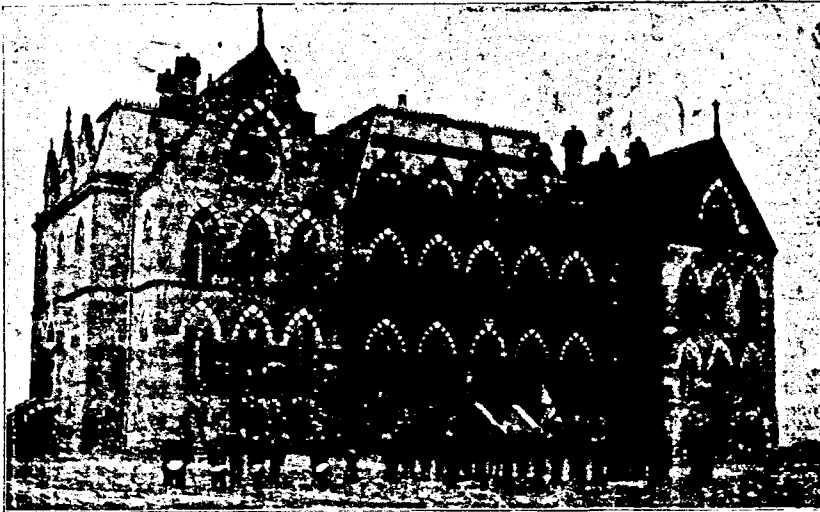
So close was the last half, Shurtleff was able to muster only one field goal and the Maroons were held to two. Both teams missed numerous set-ups but displayed a free throw shooting ability, as the Maroons made nine out of thirteen attempts and the Pioneers eight out of twelve. The Shurtleff team is made up of one senior and four freshmen and it has had considerable success, having lost only two games this year, one to Charleston Friday night, and the other to St. Vistor early in the season. Captain Wilson and the red-headed Nelson, forward for the Pioneers tied in the scoring honors with eight points.

Mayfield started the scoring with a field goal, Monical tallied a free throw, Wade sank a basket from the corner of the floor, and White pushed in a crumple. Wilson tied the score with a free throw. Nicolet put the Pioneers ahead with a field goal and Mayfield followed with a basket. Doc Hiller and Wilson tied the score with field goals. Nicolet's field goal and Wilson's two free throws knotted the score at 10. Nelson and White made free throws for both teams. Nelson and Hiller made field goals to again tie the score. Wade dropped in a two pointer. Wright's free throw was good. Nicolet tallied for the Pioneers on a free throw and Wade added one point from the foul line. Scott's basket ended the half with the Maroons trailing the Shurtleff quintet by one point.

Nelson's two free throws gave the Pioneers a three point lead which was cut by Scott's free throw, and the score was tied by a field goal by Captain Cuss. Nelson made three free throws and Feissel's field goal ended the visitor's scoring. The Pioneers held the largest lead of the game at (Continued on Page Six.)

W. A. A. ENJOYS OUTING AT COUNTRY CLUB

Several members of the Women's Athletic Association enjoyed an overnight trip at the Midland Hills Country Club last Friday. The evening was spent in reading stories and poetry before an open fire. The girls cooked their supper and breakfast. Miss Carpenter, the chaperone, demonstrated her skill in the time-honored art of flipping pancakes.



EARLY HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION OF FIRST BUILDING OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

COST OF COMPLETED BUILDING AND ITS FURNISHINGS \$265,000.00

Illinois may justly boast of the provision she has made for the special training of her teachers, for there are now in this state five of the best equipped teachers colleges in the country.

By an act of the legislature of 1869, the S. I. N. U. had its statutory birth. Previous to that date, however, there had been much agitation among the teachers of Southern Illinois who wanted a normal school in this section. Meetings were held at Salem, Carbondale, and Centralia, the Centralia meeting resulting in the appointment of a committee to present the matter before the next General Assembly. The matter was so effectively presented that the legislature appropriated \$75,000 for the establishment of a normal school in Southern Illinois.

Much interest was manifested in deciding on a location for the new educational institution. To secure the prize, Carbondale and other friends in Jackson County authorized the board of trustees to let the contract for the building amounting to \$210,000.

During the erection of the building, Mr. James, the contractor, was killed; Lewis M. Phillips of Nashville, and owing to some of the terms of the contract, there was some difficulty in completing the building. The state undertook to finish the task. On account of these new conditions and unexpected delays the completed building and its furnishings cost \$265,000.

Looking around the campus today, we can hardly imagine how the first building looked; so the following description written by Dr. Parkinson will be of interest: "The style of architecture was of the Norman type; the walls were of red brick trimmed with red sandstone of two colors. The extreme length was 215 feet, the extreme width 109 feet; the building was four stories in height, the first being 14 feet, the second 18 feet, the third 22 feet, and the fourth, or mansard 19 feet. Their uses were as follows: the first for janitor's rooms, heating apparatus, chemical laboratory, and a carpenter's shop; the second and third for offices, class rooms, and a large study hall; the fourth for the library, museum, two literary halls and an assembly hall."

In 1873 Governor John L. Beveridge appointed on the first regular board: Edwin S. Russell of Mt. Carmel, James Roberts of Carbondale, Mr. James, the contractor, was killed; Lewis M. Phillips of Nashville, and Thomas S. Ridgway of Shawneetown, the contract, there was some difficulty in completing the building. The state undertook to finish the task. On account of these new conditions and unexpected delays the completed building and its furnishings cost \$265,000.

PLAY INDIANA NORMAL THERE FRIDAY NIGHT

After playing four games in a two week home stand the Maroon basketball team will be on the road again Friday night when they meet Terre Haute Normal in Indiana. This same team was the one which started off the last home series in the wrong way for the Macmen.

Inability to take advantage of their scoring chances kept the boys from making a very impressive showing in the win column at home, and they are determined to make up for it on the enemy floors. Last year Terre Haute defeated the Maroons in both games.

W. A. A. TO GIVE VALENTINE PARTY

The Woman's Athletic Association is giving a Valentine party this afternoon. A short business meeting will be held at 4:15 and the party will begin immediately afterwards.

The committee in charge is headed by Miss Zenobia Easley. They are very noncommittal about their plans but the school is assured that it is going to be a gala event.

"I suppose you'll see the Trojan's Column in Rome."
"Yes, I'll probably read it every day."

NO DECISION RETURNED IN ILLINAE DEBATE

The Illinae club met in the new building last Monday night and debated on the following question: Resolved, That the sale and transportation of pistols with cartridges to fit them, be restricted, except for official purposes.

The teams were: Affirmative, Mildred Wood and Golda Hankla; negative, Lucy Glascock. Owing to illness Hif Wells, the second negative speaker, was unable to attend. A decision was not made.

FRESHMEN GROUP FOUR RETAIN LEAD IN INTRAMURAL CAGE TOURNAMENT

ROAD HOGS AND DUNBARS ARE TIED FOR SECOND PLACE. LEADERS CLASH TUES.

The Freshman Group IV holds undisputed lead over the other teams in the intramural tourney due to the first defeat handed to the Road Hogs by the Dunbars Monday night. The Road Hogs and the Dunbars now are tied for second place in the race with six wins and one loss each. The Road Hogs and the Freshman leaders meet in what should be the best game of the tournament next Tuesday evening. A large crowd should be on hand to see this game which will decide the tournament winner. It is not the last game of the tourney, but if the Freshmen are victorious, they have clear sailing through the remainder of the play.

One of the most interesting games of last week was the tilt between the 810 Normal gang and the Fraternity. The Normal team had not won a game and a battle to get out of the cellar ensued. Both teams presented the best basketball they could muster and 810 boys came out on top 18-16. The Senior College quintet shook a little of the sluggishness off and won two games—one by the unheard of score of 63-13, and the other 33-18. Freshman Group II and Freshman Group I were the victims of these upperclassmen. "Badeye" Hartwell set a scoring record of 28 points in the first of these two games. Muckleroy, Harris, Baker and Goforth were the others who piled up the 63 points.

The M. E. Deacons, one of the fastest teams in the tournament have lost only one game and are, close on the leaders in the race. They doubled the score on the Practice Teachers Monday, 12-6. The Dunbars' setback to the Road Hogs was somewhat a surprise. The Road Hogs had lead in scoring until the last few minutes of play. Crim of the Dunbars and Howell of the Road Hogs lead the scoring.

Schedules for Thursday, Feb. 13
Dunbar vs. House of Andusus.
Senior College vs. 810 S. Normal.
Sophomores vs. Road Hogs.
Freshman IV vs. Freshman I.
Forum vs. Rural Practice.
Freshman III vs. Freshman II.
Fraternity vs. M. E. Deacons.
Schedules for Tuesday, Feb. 18
Freshman I vs. Freshman III.
Road Hogs vs. Freshman IV.
810 S. Normal vs. Sophomores.
Senior College vs. H. of Andusus.
M. E. Deacons vs. Dunbars.
Rural Practice vs. Fraternity.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY GIVE PARTY IN GYM

Last Friday night in the old gym the High School faculty gave a party for the High School students. Almost everybody in High School was there and all had a good time playing games and telling stories. The sandwiches were plenty thick. Mr. Warren. The students sincerely thank the teachers for this party.

TEAM STANDINGS IN INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT

Team	W	L	Pct.
Freshman 4	6	0	1.000
Road Hogs	6	1	.857
Dunbars	6	1	.857
M. E. Deacons	5	1	.834
Sophomores	5	2	.714
H. of Andusus	4	2	.667
Freshmen 3	4	3	.571
P. Teachers	3	3	.500
Senior College	3	4	.429
Freshmen 1	2	5	.286
F. Lawyers	2	5	.250
Fraternity	2	6	.250
810 S. Normal	1	6	.143
Freshman 2	0	7	.000

Socratic Society Plans Short Plays

The Socratic Literary Society has planned to give a series of one-act plays written by the better known authors. Aside from being a means of giving every member an opportunity to become "a working member and not a drone" the director hopes to present the different types of one-act, modern plays that have been developed, and the types most popular in different countries.

At the last meeting the Socratic Literary Society presented The Lost Silk Hat by Lord Dunsany, before an audience of nearly three hundred people. The cast included a young Englishman who had just quarreled with his sweetheart, a laborer, a clerk, a poet, a policeman, and the girl. The young Englishman, in his haste to get away from his former sweetheart, has left his hat in her house, but he dared not enter again in order to obtain it. He had sworn to join the Boenians and die in Africa. If he went back into the house, his return would likely prove the first step toward his reconciliation with the lady. The lover tried to get the laborer, the clerk, or the poet to enter the house and return the lost hat, but each refused. At last he went for it himself. And—but you imagine the rest.

There were other numbers on the program. Stanley Robinson gave an interesting talk about the proposed new calendar, and Charles Bateman sang a solo.

This evening, Martha's Mourning, a New England play, will be presented by the Socratics—this time the cast will be all girls. Thirty-nine other members are to be cast in other plays.

In addition to the plays, the Socratic orchestra, now a flourishing group of fifteen members, offers a new attraction to programs.

The Socratic programs begin each Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. Guests are cordially invited to attend.

"Do you come from Boston?"
"Certainly not! I'm talking this way because I cut my mouth on a bottle."

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By DONALD PAYNE

We have all read prize-winning essays in advertising contests; here are some that did not win prizes:

Why should one use one's "Scrubbo" tooth brush diligently?

The invention of the tooth brush is one of the greatest boons to mankind. If a person uses their tooth brush three times a day they will always have teeth which they will not be afraid to smile and show.

If a person "guards the danger line" they will never have no pioreeha which has caused the untimely death of many a otherwise healthy man.

The fairer sex (girls) always fall for the fellows who have sparkling molars (teeth). If they is anything a girl don't like is a boy which his teeth is all stained up by the noxious weed (tobacco).

Any boy or girl that has any self-respect will use their "Scrubbo" tooth brush three or four times a day.

Why is "Presto" the best floor cleaner in the world?

I have said that woman's place is in the home and so I have always stayed home and took care of my house instead of gadding around like some women do.

I pride myself on my spotless floors but could never keep them completely clean on account of my husband who forgets and spits tobacco juice on them. I tried painting them the same color as the tobacco juice but could not get the paint to match. Besides my husband changes brands of tobacco sometimes. Soap and water and even lie would not remove one of the brands my husband uses but "Presto" takes it off in a "jiffy."

My child (aged 14) likes to make mud pies in the parlor and I say a mother ought to never prevent their child's innocent play so I let him do it and clean the parlor every Saturday. I am tickled to say that "Presto" removes even the mud my child brings in on Monday.

Me for "Presto," the housewives "boon."

Why should people eat "Flaxo," the new health-food?

For years I gave my husband buckwheat cakes and bacon for breakfast but after reading the article about "Flaxo," the new health food, I decided that buckwheat cakes would ruin his digestion. So last week I began serving "Flaxo" for his breakfast on account of him needing more roughage in his diet. At first my husband did not like "Flaxo." He said that he was not a horse and that he was not going to eat no straw but I always say a person can get used to anything if they have to.

They changed my husband's hours at the shop this week and he has to go to work earlier and eat his breakfast in town. It made him mad too because he says now that if "there is anything a boilermaker needs it is "Flaxo."

I think that "Flaxo" is a boon to the working man because it contains just the roughage that his system needs.

"Three more installments," said the hero of the serial story, "and the girl is mine."

When found robbing the cash box in the fish store, he nonchalant-smoke a sherring.

"My, how fast your heart is beating. It sounds like a drum."
"Yes, that's the call to arms."

Staff Members Come From Many Towns

The following is a statement showing the classifications and the home town addresses of the Egyptian staff. By glancing over the list it will easily be seen that, although the list of seniors is prominent, the staff has been chosen from all classes. The number of different towns represented on the staff will also be noticed:

Egyptian Staff

Roye R. Bryant, Senior, Norris City, Ill.
Raymond Akin, Senior, Benton, Ill.
Orville Alexander, Junior, Marion, Ill.
Omer Henry, Senior, Sumner, Ill.
Raymond Crowell, Senior, Carbondale, Ill.
Andrew McCarthy, Senior, Carbondale, Ill.
Margaret Armentrout, Senior, Donzola, Ill.
Audrey Ferguson, Freshman, Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Casey Dempsey, Freshman, Harrisburg, Ill.
Ruth Pierce, Sophomore, Carbondale, Ill.

dale, Ill.
Madolyn Bagwill, Freshman, Chester, Ill.

Guy Neal, Senior, Benton, Ill.
Raymond Etherton, Senior, Murphysboro, Ill.

Helen Crisp, Sophomore, Princeton, Kentucky.

Stella Brown, Senior, Thebes, Ill.
Arthur Trammel, Senior, Carbondale, Ill.

Frances Matthews, Freshman, Carbondale, Ill.

Violet Lasater, Freshman, Norris City, Ill.

Hazel Towery, Freshman, Marion, Illinois.

Eugene Watson, Sophomore, Carverville, Ill.

Margaret Kryaher, Sophomore, Carbondale, Ill.

Mary Keller, High School, Carbondale, Ill.

"How old is your son?" asked the visitor.

"Well," replied the dad, "he's reached the age when he thinks the most important thing to pass isn't his examinations, but the car ahead."

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THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association

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OMER HENRY	Associate Editor
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Margaret Krysher	Mary Keller

FASHIONS IN COURSES

Fashions in college courses change as often, and as readily, as dress styles do. There was a time when a classical education was the only accepted one. All who desired culture spent years studying Greek and Latin. Then people decided that vocational schools gave a much more practical preparation for life. Girls rushed into domestic science courses and boys into manual training. This fashion has given way largely to electrical engineering, journalism, and teaching. Then, too, there is aviation, a field of fascination for adventurous souls. There is a more varied choice of a life work than there ever has been before. The main thing in deciding on our vocations is to base our decisions on our own hopes and plans, and achievements, instead of following the fickle fashion of the day. Besides, we need to keep a balance between the classical and the practical to get the most complete education possible.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

The queen of hearts reigns again, and all faithful followers bow to her supreme power. For weeks her proclaimed day of celebration, February fourteenth, has been encircled on the calendar in many a student's room, lest he forget on that date to send a valentine to the girl back home or the girl of girls whom he has found since coming to S. I. N. U. For days the clerks at Woolworths have been haunted by visions of students searching frantically for valentines with exactly correct verses. They have seen staid college seniors delightedly wag a mechanical dog's tail, meanwhile reading aloud the inscribed legend. There have been hundreds of happy frosh gleefully forcing a valentine sunbonnet baby to peep over a stone fence.

How different is this picture from that of yesterday when valentines were marvelous creations of ribbon, lace, and scented paper. The largeness of the valentine and the length of the poetry then determined the effectiveness of the message. Feminine hearts were accelerated or depressed by the receipt of a valentine a foot square or one a mere six inches in length.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Since this is Lincoln's birthday, "it is altogether fitting and proper" that we should make a few comments upon this great American. There can be no question but that the popular idea of Mr. Lincoln's character, despite the many volumes that have been written concerning him, is vague, fragmentary, and incomplete. His origin, growth, and development, his education and his services rightly presented and understood, offer one of the noblest lessons to be found in the world's history.

Recent investigators think they have unearthed positive proof that Lincoln leaned toward infidel belief. Their contentions are based on the fact that Lincoln once wrote a book which was openly skeptical. To condemn him for not accepting the religious forces prevalent in his community would be exceedingly unfair. He began as a free inquirer, but went on learning more and more until the very end. That at such a time he exercised himself so deeply on such a subject is an invaluable index to the formative process of his inner life. When he wrote his little book, he could not then foresee the day when he should himself kneel down and lead a whole nation in prayer and fasting, and that in its darkest hour of trial he should rise before it to encourage it to trust in the very God he was now persuading himself to deny.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

What boy in American History class said that when he was little, he used to think he'd never be good enough to be President; but now that he's studied history he knows he'll never be bad enough.

Who is the "born musician" at Anthony Hall. (She plays "Home Sweet Home" divinely on a paper-covered comb.)

Whose dress and tam Carmen Dickey had on when he sang so sweetly in chapel Tuesday morning.

Who sent Helen Talbot a package of dog biscuits and why.

AND WONDERS:

If Veri Monical still likes bracelets

When we'll get the real "hay-wire entertainment" promised us for 500 subscriptions.

If the Zetetic debate on whether or not outside history readings should be abolished will have the slightest bit of influence on the hard-hearted history professors.

What would happen to the girls in this school if Porky Hall were good looking—or maybe, what would happen to the other boys.

Minutes of the Goats

Mamie Squimps was going to study chemistry in chapel one day last week. Prof. Neckers told the class to take arsenic before they came back, and Mamie thought it her duty to do so! But look! Upon the stage leaps two boys, and one of them begins a speech. Such eloquence as he used never has been, and never can be equalled. Mamie's heart missed a beat; there before her eyes stood her ideal. Everything, from the tip of his beard to the bottom of his long red robe was perfect. She drank in his words until she became fairly intoxicated. When a bunch of cards were passed to her she wondered dreamily what they were for, and signed half a dozen of them. Thus the Obelisk goes over big, and don't say our little Mamie didn't do her share.

Sapient Advice to Silent Sufferers Dear Sphinx:

I am passionately, hopelessly, painfully, ecstatically, excruciatingly, delightfully, eternally, in love. In Volume I, Opus 6, of my "Desertations on Emotion" I have dealt at length with this condition. But I find that I was utterly ignorant at the time of the deadliness of this disease. In most cases the distressing symptoms seem to wear off, leaving one in a normal if somewhat weakened condition. But thus far they have not abated. I am helpless; I murmur her name; I whisper to her photograph. I write poetry and do other insane things.

A man of my intellectual and social status must keep a firm grip on himself, since his obligations to society are numerous and weighty. I beseech you to give my case due consideration and advise me to the most prudent course.

Ostentatiously,
OMER HENRY.

Dear Omer:
I do not know whether or not you

BOOK REVIEW

Henry the Eighth

By FRANCIS HACKETT
By DONALD PAYNE

Of late much literary effort has been expended in attempts to humanize history. There has been a veritable deluge of biography, historical novels and popularized history. It is my opinion that all of the claims of the new historical books have been realized in "Henry the Eighth."

Mr. Hackett's book is scholarly; there is about it none of the looseness characteristic of many historical books whose authors sometimes find it necessary to add to the glamour of certain situations by the use of their imaginations. Mr. Hackett sticks unswervingly to fact; he is an artist, and as an artist he is capable of appreciating the dramatic value of the actual situations in the tempestuous career of Henry the Eighth.

This, in the briefest possible form, is a summary of Henry's life as it is concerned with his marriages: Catherine of Aragon, only daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella, was married to Prince Arthur, Henry's elder brother and heir apparent to the English crown. Perversely, Arthur died within three months after his marriage, but Henry the VII and the Spanish monarchs were determined to insure international amity with martial bliss, so Catherine was betrothed to the young Henry, who was a quite healthy young devil. The betrothal was consummated six years later, when Henry was eighteen and Catherine twenty-six.

After twenty years of married life Henry informed Catherine, "I find that we have been living in mortal sin" for reasons too intricate and much too indelicate to explain in these columns.

Henry's religious scruples were aided in this split by the coincidence of his falling in love with sparkling Anne Boleyn a bit previously to his discovery of the "mortal sin." Anne, being courageous, and an amazingly clever damsel, had resisted Henry's advances until he took the unprecedented step of divorcing Catherine in defiance of the ultimatum of the Roman Church. "Out of this marriage," says Mr. Hackett, "were born two more or less legitimate children—Queen Elizabeth and the Church of England."

Henry's passion for Anne waned rapidly; Elizabeth was still in need of a mother's care when Anne be-

came so intolerable to Henry that she was indicted with the most monstrous charges, and convicted of them with expedition. So Anne made that dread trip to the Tower, along with a number of estimable, but inconvenient gentlemen, who, for the sake of expediency, were convicted of being partners in crime with Anne.

It seems that Henry was by nature inclined to the married state, for Anne's head had hardly dropped beneath the executioner's ax when Henry had taken the inalienable vows with Jane Seymour. Jane pleased her lord mightily, for she presented him with a male heir, (Edward VI), but that accomplishment caused her death; so she failed to reap the benefits of the regal approval.

In order to assuage the sorrow of Jane's demise, and for political reasons, Henry soon married Anne of Clewes. Anne's frank homeliness became an annoyance to Henry, and on the grounds that Anne had previously been betrothed to another, he found that their marriage was unlawful. Thomas Cromwell had advocated this marriage; so Henry took advantage of that state of affairs to rid himself of Cromwell. Cromwell had been quite valuable in attending to the more unclean details essential to sending various people to the block. But through this, you might say, routine work" he had attained to unwarranted power. With admirable insouciance, Henry sent Cromwell to the Tower and arranged for him to secure the divorce from Anne while he was incarcerated there. Cromwell thought that this service would secure mercy, but Henry was never to allow personal obligations to interfere with justice. Cromwell found himself on Tyburn Hill immediately the divorce proceedings were completed.

In reaction to the plainness of Anne, Henry married the youthful and indiscreet Katheryn Howard. Katheryn didn't last long; her blood was too warm to permit her to be content with her aging and dyspeptic husband; the result was inevitable—Henry, with a tear in each eye, sent Katheryn and her lover to the block.

Katherine Parr came next, and because of her judiciousness she managed to escape the block, and to outlive her husband. Even the sagacious Katherine, however, almost came to the Tower; in fact, Henry gave the order for her arrest on one occasion, but with great magnanimity, countermanded it.

As this brief summary may indicate, this book is primarily concerned with Henry and his wives; but since Henry and his wives figured so largely in international affairs, it is, to a great extent, a history of Western Europe from 1500 to 1547. Although the break with Catherine of Aragon was not the only cause for the split between England and the Roman Church, it undoubtedly did precipitate the inevitable rupture.

Henry cherished until his death, the title of "Defender of the Faith" conferred upon him in 1531 by Pope Leo X. After the divorce it was a bit uncertain what "Faith" the title indicated.

In the background against which Henry and his wives are projected, move some of the great figures of England under the Tudors—More, Wolsey, and other brave gentlemen who lived intensely and died gallantly.

In reading "Henry the Eighth," one should first read the "Historical Backdrop," which is to be found in the back of the book.

She (to husband after argument):
"All right; have it my way."

Yours,
THE SPHINX.

MACMEN BEAT OLD NORMAL QUINTET IN THRILLING OVERTIME PERIOD

BOB HUDGENS OPENS OVERTIME PERIOD WITH BASKET. GAME ENDS WITH SCORE OF 27-21

After Darling's field goal which tied the score 21-21 in the closing seconds of the game with Bloomington Thursday night, necessitating an overtime period, Bob Hudgens sank two baskets and "Sonnyboy" White made a field goal which gave the Maroons a six point margin and victory over the Red Birds and decided one of the most exciting games of the year. The score was twice tied in the first half and a lone point lead for the Red Birds separated the scores at the end of the period. The Maroons came back strong, took a five point lead, and saw this lead diminish before the end of the game. The locals held the Red Birds scoreless in the overtime period and won on Hudgen's baskets.

Coming into the last half the Red Birds were leading 12-11. Hiller's basket put the Maroons one point in the lead. Scott scored a free throw, and Monical dropped in a field goal. Caldwell's free throw and Darling's basket made the score 15-16 for the Macmen. Wright made a free throw and Moore tied the score 19-19 with a cripple. Hudgen's free throw was good, as was "Sonnyboy's." Darling tied the score at 21 with a field goal, and the game ended. Hudgens opened the overtime period with a basket. White made one of those long-arm cripples, and Hudgens dribbled the length of the floor to tally on a cripple which ended the scoring and the game 27-21.

The game though close throughout was dull all during the first half. Both teams played much better basketball during the final period, making a fast wind-up of a good exhibition of basketball. White and Wilson, who have been sick, played part of the game. Both started the contest and were removed before the end of the first half. "Sonnyboy's" ability to get those rebounds and tips make him a valuable man. Monical led the Maroons in scoring with six points. Hudgens and White made five each. Darling, Bloomington guard, was high point man of the contest with nine to his credit. His baskets in the final period tied the score twice. Every Maroon who played scored points.

The Cartersville High School defeated the University High in a one-sided contest 25-9 in the curtain raiser. At the half of the preliminary game Earle Logan and Clarence Stephenson fought a three-round no-decision bout. Between the halves of the final game Harry "Black Shirt" Canada and George Polbinski had a merry three-round settee which was also a no-decision affair. These at-the-half entertainments are increasing in popularity and are well received by the fans. Credit to this department goes to Di Giovanni who teaches the boxing, tumbling, parallel bar work, and wrestling in the Physical Education classes.

The Men's Glee Club of State Teachers' College, Macomb, Illinois, gave a formal concert, January 31. The program was divided into seven groups. One of the numbers was a skit called, "Frat Room Cleanings and Some Greens." The Glee Club meets twice a week and is now making plans to give concerts in other towns and cities during the year.—The Western Courier, Macomb, Ill.

WEEK'S GAMES AND SCORES IN INTRAMURAL TOURNEY

Monday, February 3

M. E. Deacons, 12; Teachers, 6
Freshmen 2, 13; S. College, 63
Dunbars, 10; Frosh 2, 0 (1'feit)
Sophomores, 38; Frosh 3, 8
810 S. Normal, 10; F. Law., 18

Tuesday, February 4

H. of And., 9; F. Lawyers, 18
Dunbars, 13; Road Hogs, 10
Freshmen 2, 4; Sophomores, 19
810 S. Normal, 4; Fraternity, 18
S. College, 33; F. Group 1, 18

UNIVERSITY HIGH TO PRESENT "QUEEN OF HEARTS" FRIDAY

February 14, the University High School will present, at the chapel hour, "The Queen of Hearts."

The admission is only fifteen cents. Give your girl a valentine she will enjoy—take her to see:

The Manager Mary Keller
The King Edward McLean
The Queen Evangeline Lamer
The Knave Harry Moss
The Chancellor Ralph Thompson
The Queen's Lady Mary Carter
The Cooks, Lydia Trout, Irene McLean
The Heralds, Bernice Fore, Thelma Phillips

Ladies-in-waiting, Alice Phillips, Mildred Sanders, Anna Murray, Evelyn Greer.

Pages, Scotty, Gill, Billy Etherton, Harry Marberry, Eldie Vogler, George Wham, George Pope.

MACMEN Vs. CHARLESTON SATURDAY NIGHT THERE

After playing in Indiana Friday night the Macmen take on their second opponent of the week at Charleston. The Eastern Teachers are anxious for a chance to do what they failed to do down here, and the Maroons are just as anxious to prove that they can repeat their earlier victory.

THE H. & M. STORE

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We have a NEW SHOE that we want you to see ...

It is the Diplomat, one of the smart Friendly Five Shoes that have become tremendously popular everywhere. The upper is of smooth calfskin with plain toe, to which the smart saddle of finest Norwegian Grain Calfskin adds a pleasing contrast. The Diplomat is built over a combination last and sells for five dollars A smart shoe—one that you will like. We have it in black and in tan.



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Former Zetetic Writes History of Society

Among the letters and telegrams which were received by the Zetetic Society at the opening of the new hall was the following letter from Albert B. Ogle, a prominent lawyer of Belleville, Ill. The description of the first halls in the old Main building will be of interest to all the students:

Mary Crawford, G. D. Wham, Grace Burkett, W. T. Felts, R. E. Muckelroy, members of the committee in charge of the Zetetic-Socratic Migration of A. D. 1930:

Dear Friends:

Replying to your kind invitation to be present Wednesday evening next to help you celebrate the moving of the Zetetic and Socratic Societies into their new quarters in the new \$250,000 Science Building, I would say that I hardly think I will be there, as things now stand. Allow me, however, to set down a few facts and thoughts that may prove of some interest to you and my other good brethren and "sisters" who will be present on the auspicious occasion, few of whom, I assume, were personally present on this mundane sphere in the fall of 1875, when I joined the Socratic Society.

It is a far cry from the two "cubby-holes" under the mansard roof of the old school building where the two societies met when I was there in school, to a \$250,000.00 Science Building, part of which is to be their future home, as I infer from your postal card invitation. These "cubby-holes" were what might be called right angled small halls, shaped like the two sides of a carpenter's square, the Zetetic being in the northwest, and the Socratic being in the southwest corner of the building. The rostrums in each case were in the inside corner where the two arms of the hall met, so that the speaker, in case of a large audience being present, had to occasionally turn to a quarter round in order to reach all of them and be duly courteous to both branches of the citizenry who had honored him by their presence. In case he addressed himself squarely to one portion of his audience, the other portion absorbed their portion of his eloquence for the time being by reflection from one of the walls and somewhat, so to say, on the bias. Really the "halls" were little more than mere incidents resulting from the architectural design of the building, and I presume as they were rather inaccessibly located for the purpose of store rooms for broken school furniture and similar junk that might be repaired and used at some future time, the trustee allowed the societies to use them for the purposes of literary, oratorical and social improvement. Considering the fact that quite a number of happy marriages owed no little part of their success to society membership, I assume that the social feature was not in all instances overshadowed by the purely literary.

Our furnishings were of the simplest. On the rostrum stood a well varnished walnut parlor table (hard oil finish had not then come into vogue), proudly supporting the president's gavel, the constitution, by-laws, rules of order, an occasional bouquet in season, and a well cleaned kerosene lamp, until a gasoline gas chandelier was put in, while a short distance away stood a more ordinary table where the secretary kept her faithful vigil and made due and proper record of the proceedings for the delectation and enlightenment of future generations. Floor coverings, we had none, for some time, but eventually acquired a strip of the coarsest and com-

monest matting to lay between the two rows of seats in the audience chamber portions of our halls. But we were mostly from Southern Illinois farm homes that were not generally overburdened with luxurious furnishings, and with the blessings of youth, health, hope and ambition were content and appreciative of what we had.

I joined the Socratic Society in the fall of 1875, but do not now recall that any special commotion resulted to the body politic by reason thereof. Everything moved along in the usual way quite awhile, until later on, for some reason I cannot now definitely recall, with several others I resigned from that society and united with the Zetetic, continuing that association until graduating on May 28, 1880. In the interim between the fall of 1875 and June, 1880, both societies made creditable efforts to improve the condition and appearance of their halls. About the fall of 1883, as nearly as I can recall the time, the old building burned to the ground, and in due time another rose in its place. The regular school sessions of the Southern Illinois Normal University began in the fall of 1874, about a month after President Hoover, on August 10, 1874, first saw the light of day at West Branch, Iowa, and noting the great quantity of fine corn on every hand, together with the profusion of other food products to be obtained at less than the cost of production, opened his eyes in wonder and began laying his plans to feed the Belgians and make the farmer more cooperative-minded. The Zetetic society was organized about the same time. Needless to add that the fall of 1874 was an important era for West Branch, Iowa, the Belgians, Herbert Hoover, Carbondale and Southern Illinois generally.

Respectfully yours,
A. B. OGLE.

McKENDREE BEATS MACMEN IN FINAL MINUTES OF HARD FOUGHT GAME

(Continued from Page One.)

BOX SCORE				
Carbondale				
	Fg	Ft	T	P
Wilson, F.	0	1	1	0
Hudgens, F & G.	0	0	0	0
Hiller, F.	2	2	6	3
Scott, C.	3	3	9	0
Monical, G.	0	1	1	3
Wright, G.	3	1	7	1
	8	8	24	7
McKendree				
	Fg	Ft	T	P
Church, F.	2	2	6	1
Pfiffer, F.	1	1	3	4
Todd, F.	0	0	0	0
Grinner, F.	0	0	0	2
Hubble, C.	6	1	13	2
Shadowen, G.	1	1	3	2
Evers, G.	0	0	0	4
Sanders, G.	0	0	0	1
	10	5	25	17

Referee—Clark.

NOTES

The preliminary game was a treat in basketball. The West Frankfort Independents played the Reserves a hard, fast game which the latter won 28-20. The Independent team led throughout the first half which ended 11-12. A rally in the last half won for the Reserves. Patton, Gulley, and Swofford had six points apiece. Bailey, Coleman, Stevens, Lauder, Richards, Wright and Foley took part in the game.

Wilson may not be able to play in the Old Normal game Thursday evening. However White may be back in the line-up and this will improve the team's play. Because he could get

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO WHEELER LIBRARY

The following books of general interest have recently been added to the Wheeler Library collection:

- Andrews, R. C.—On the Trail of Ancient Man.
- Beebe, Wm.—Galapagos, World's End.
- Chase, Stuart—Men and Machines.
- Coe, G. A.—Am I Getting an Education?
- Dodge, M. R.—Fifty Little Businesses for Women.
- Dorsey, G. A.—How and Whys of Human Behavior.
- Eddington, A. S.—Nature of the Physical World.
- Eldridge, C. D.—Christianity's Contribution to Civilization.
- Ellsberg, Ed.—On the Bottom.
- Kendall, James—At Home Among the Atoms.
- Lippmann, Walter—Preface to Morals.
- Lynd, R. & H.—Middletown.
- Van Loon, H.—Man, the Miracle Maker.
- Literature**
- Auslander & Hill—Winged Horse.
- Brown, Sharon—Poetry of Our Times.
- Canby, H. S.—American Estimates.
- Chesterton, G. K.—Generally Speaking.
- Dickinson, Emily—Further Poems.
- Drinkwater, John—Bird in Hand.
- Dunsany, E. J.—Seven Modern Comedies.
- Erskine, John—Delight of Great Books.
- Masters, E. L.—Fate of the Jury.
- Millay, E.—Buck in the Snow.
- Milne, A. A.—Toad of Toad Hall.
- Phelps, W. L.—Happiness.
- Pritchard, F. H.—From Confucius to Mencken.
- Quiller-Couch, A. T.—Adventures in Criticism.
- Robinson, E. A.—Cavender's House.
- Van Doren, Mark—Anthology of World Poetry.
- Travel**
- Borden, John—Cruise of the Northern Light.
- Brainard, D. L.—Outpost of the Lost.
- Morden, W. J.—Across Asia's Snows and Deserts.
- Myall, Wm.—Scenic West.
- Biography**
- Andrews, M. R.—Lost Commander: Florence Nightingale.
- Benson, E. F.—Alcibiades, Idol of Athens.
- Bradford, G.—As God Made Them.
- Bradford, G.—Lee, the American.
- Bruce, W. C.—John Randolph of Roanoke; Daisy, Princess of Pless.
- Darton, F. J. H.—J. M. Barrie.
- De Kruijff, Paul—Hunger Fighters.
- France, Anatole—Rabelais.
- Gosnell, H.—Boss Platt and His N. Y. Machine.
- Hawthorne, N.—Heart of Hawthornes' Journals.
- Hendrick, B. J.—Training of an American.
- Hollis, Chris.—Dr. Johnson.
- Howe, M. A.—James Ford Rhodes.
- Howe, M. J.—Intimate Journal of George Sand.
- Parker, C. S.—American Idyll.
- Shepard, E. H.—Everybody's Pep.
- Stryker, L. P.—Andrew Johnson.
- Thompson, C. W.—Presidents I've Known.

White, W. A.—Masks in a Pageant.

Williams-Ellis—Exquisite Tragedy.

Woodward, W. E.—George Washington.

- Fiction**
- Bailey, Temple—Silver Slippers.
- Belloc, Hilaire—Belinda.
- Benson, Theodora—Salad Days.
- Biggers, E. D.—Black Camel.
- Blasco, Ibanez—Unknown Lands.
- Cleugh, Sophia—Spring.
- Cole, Hazel—Maids Will be Wives.
- Crosby, Percy—Skippy.
- Diver, Maud—Wild Bird.
- Fox, J. D.—Rain Before Seven.
- Grey, Zane—Wild Horse Mesa.
- Hergesheimer, J.—Java Head.
- Houghton, Claude—Crisis.
- Hoult, Norah—Poor Women.
- Hutchinson, A. S. M.—Uncertain Trumpet.
- Johnson, Owen—Sacrifice.
- Kelland, C. B.—Dynasty.
- Kilbourne, Fannie—Dot and Will.
- Kyne, P. B.—Parson of Panamint.
- Lea, F. H.—Wild Goose Chase.
- Lewis, Sinclair—Dodsworth.
- Lincoln, J. C.—Blair's Attic.
- McKenna, E. L.—Hardware.
- Mitchell, S. W.—Adventures of Francois.
- Norris, Kathleen—Red Silence.
- Norris, Kathleen—Storm House.
- Parrish, Anne—All Kneeling.
- Remarque, E. M.—All Quiet on the Western Front.
- Richmond, Grace—Listening Post.
- Sabatini, Rafael—Bartleys the Magnificent.
- Sabatini, Rafael—Hounds of God.
- Sabatini, Rafael—Romantic Prince.
- Sabatini, Rafael—Trampling of the Lilies.
- Scott, Evelyn—The Wave.
- Slade, Gurney—Pearl for My Lady.
- Snell, R. J.—Gypsy Shawl.
- Tarkington, Booth—Penrod Jash-bor.
- Tarkington, Booth—Young Mrs. Greeley.
- Thane, Elswyth—Cloth of Gold.
- Ven Dine, S. S.—Bishop Murder Case.
- Wakefield, H. R.—They Return at Evening.
- Walpole, Hugh—Hans Frost.
- Watkins, Shirley—Poor Player.
- Webb, Mary—Armour Wherein He Trusted.
- Webb, Mary—Gone to Earth.
- Webb, Mary—Precious Bane.
- Weyman, S. J.—Count Hannibal.
- Weyman, S. J.—In Kings Byways.
- Weyman, S. J.—Red Cockade.
- Weyman, S. J.—Under the Red Robe.
- Williamson, Henry—Pathway.
- Wodehouse, P. G.—Fish Preferred.
- Wolf, Virginia—Mrs. Dalloway.
- Wren, P. C.—Good Gestes.
- Wren, P. C.—Soldiers of Misfortune.

BARTH Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday

February 5 and 6

Painted Heels

Friday, February 7

Unholy Night

Saturday, February 8

Girl From Havana

Monday and Tuesday

February 10 and 11

Dynamite

We meant to publish some unaccepted patent medicine essays and testimonials, but we found that those companies published everything they received.

Little Sandy: Hey, pa, let's go to the Centennial Pageant, it's only a dollar.

Sandy: Next time, laddie, next time.

Grocer: Would you like some wax beans?

Sweet young bride: Go away with your lousy imitations. I want some real ones.

Artist: This is my latest picture. Builders at Work. It's very realistic.

Friend: But they aren't at work.

Artist: I know. That's the realism.

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Max Factor Toilet Goods

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