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University High Five Defeat M.T.H.S. 15-8

Following close upon the heels of the defeat of the Eastern Illinois Normal by the Carbondale squad came the defeat, although in a much slower game of the neighboring Murphysboro High School team by the recently organized University High quintet. The High School squad of the Normal appeared to have the edge on the Murphy fellows, both in passing and in shooting, although the Murphy bunch put up a good fight and fought gamely to the finish. In fact, in the second two periods, the teams appeared to be about equally matched.

Bailey, Hickey M. McCormick, Birkner, and F. Renfro started for the University High five as Forwards, Center, and Guards, respectively. Loy played the third quarter in Birkner's place. The game for the Carbondale fellows was distinguished by the easy dribbling, and excellent floorwork of Bailey in particular. Bailey also got four of the six field goals, with Hicky laying claim to the other two. Bailey put in one field goal, and McCormick two, making the total score of 15.

On the Murphy side, Johnson, Pigott, Allen, Isom and Shomaker started, with Jarboe and Crawford going in later in the game. Considering their familiarity with the floor it seems that they were considerably behind in the point-gathering element. Pigott and Isom made field goals, which with one foul goal by Johnson and Shomaker each, and two by Pigott, gave them a total tally of 8.

The University High is now ready to take on any High School team in the district. While the Murphy team is not especially strong this year, still the victory was a comparatively easy one, and gives the boys added confidence in their own ability. The lineup, with a little more practice, promises to develop into a fast, competent team.

PROGRAMS

AGORA, January 16— 6:30 P. M.

Debate: Resolved, that a thief is a greater detriment to a community than a knocker.

Affirmative—Wilson, Myers.

Negative—Hunsaker, Hight.

Optional—Jay.

ZETETIC SOCIETY, January 20, 6:30.

Orchestra.

Music—Girls' Quartet.

Reading—Gladys Bradley.

Play—Double Crossed.

JUNIOR COLLEGE GRADUATES 1921

The school this year sent out the largest junior college class in its history, 129. Forty-nine of these are young men. A number are doing senior college work, either in this school or in one of the universities. As in previous years, a few of our people are teaching in other states. Six of the young women are employed as grade teachers at Sioux City, Iowa; others are teaching in Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, California. Following the example set by some of last year's graduates, a considerable group of our young people accepted positions in Cook county, a number in La Salle, and the rest are distributed over central and southern Illinois. The highest salary received by any member of the 1921 class is \$2,700.00; average salary for the women, approximately \$1,200.00; for the men, a little more than \$1,800.00.

For information address H. W. Shryock, President, Southern Illinois State Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois.

CHARLESTON TAKES LOW BEFORE ALMA MATER QUINTET. EAST- ERN ILL. GANG DEFEATED IN FAST GAME

The formal opening of the basketball season occurred with the defeat of Charleston Normal last Friday night by a score of 21-13. The game was a fast one throughout, both teams being good on the passwork. The Charleston guards were especially good on the dribble, although occasionally they lost severely on fumbles of the ball. The home boys handled the ball well, but on account of the five-man defensive tactics played by the visitors were unable to advance the ball very close to the basket before shooting. Consequently most of the baskets made were on long shots.

It was by means of the superior scoring machine the home boys formulated that they were able to defeat the visitors. Obtaining the lead early in the first half, the home Normal kept it throughout the game. Both teams tightened down wonderfully on the defensive in the second half, and consequently it was a much faster game.

The baskets made by the home boys were pretty well distributed, although one of the noticeable features of the game was the much improved shooting of Capt. Brooks, who has been off-form since he incurred a break of his wrist last season. Brooks made three field goals, all long ones, Carter one, Allen one, Valentine two, Nyle and Otie Huffman one each, and Chance one. Chance also made a foul shot in the first half.

The versatility of this year's squad

was proved by Mac when he withdrew Huffman and Chance in the first half and substituted Valentine and O. Huffman. Later in the game N. Huffman and Chance replaced O. Huffman and Brooks. There are a number of such combinations which may be used, each of which is about as good as another. On the whole the boys showed up splendidly. Brooks, elusive and quick, managed to be in almost every play. Carter and Allen, playing dependable basket ball in the guarding system, broke up many plays which, if carried out, would have meant scores, and allowed few under-the-basket shots. All the boys showed up good on scoring, considering the fact that practically all the shots were made from at least halfway down the floor.

The Charleston bunch, proved, however, that they were foemen worthy of our skill. An excellent game is assured when our squad returns their visit.

THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GOSSIP

Alethenas Wins Second Basketball Game

Alethenae won her second basketball game over the Logans December 16, 1921, with a score of 17-7. Hickey acted as referee.

Immediately after the Christmas program the J. H. S. and visitors were entertained by a speedy basketball game between the two rival societies of Junior High.

Charles Goodall started the firing with a field goal and was closely followed by a field and a free goal from

Mr. Satt- gast Resigns

At the last meeting, the board of the Egyptian voted to accept the resignation of Mr. Sattgast as business manager of The Egyptian. Mr. Sattgast's resignation was due to his lack of time to perform the duties of his office.

Mr. Carl Mason was chosen as the new manager. His experience as Business Manager of Athletics combined with his pep and pleasing personality makes him an admirable man for the place. He says his motto is "A Bigger and Better Paper." All right, Let's Go!!

OTIS WILBUR MILLER

Aged 54 years, 6 months and 5 days, died at his home Saturday, Dec. 24, 1921. The sad news of Mr. Miller's death was a severe shock to every one who knew him.

About two years ago he was appointed head carpenter at the S. I. N. U. and served the institution well, and won the confidence of all members of the faculty as well as the student body.

Funeral services were conducted at the Presbyterian Church at 10 o'clock Monday morning, after which the body was taken to Jonesboro, Illinois, and a short service at the Lutheran church was held. He was laid to rest in the beautiful cemetery near his old home.—Mr. Goddard.

the Alethenaes. At the end of the first half the score was 5-9 in Alethenae's favor.

The Logan although fighting bravely were repelled by the Alethenae's onslaught. The scoring was done this time by the Alethenaes who soon took the lead.

In the third quarter Goodall was replaced by Brown, a worthy eighth grader. In the last quarter Goodall came back and finished the game.

The final score was 17-7 in Alethenae's favor.

The line up was as follows:

LOGAN—

Charles Goodall, c.
Frank Bridges, r. f.
Luther Cherry, l. f.
Francis Ludon, f. g.
Abraham Brandon, s. g.
Leamon Brown, sub.
Theodore Thompson, sub.

ALATEANAE—

Rolland Bridges, c.
Elliott Pearce, r. f.
Hal Hall, l. f.
Clyde Crawshaw, f. m.
William Ford, s. g.
Marvin Muckelroy, sub.
Francis Hewill, sub.

SHOULD I JOIN ONE OF THE SOCIETIES?

No matter how lightly you have treated it, you have all been confronted by this question at some time. That all have not found the same solution is shown by the fact that only about twenty-five per cent of the students enrolled are found in the two societies. We have no idea of forcing anyone into an organization against his will, but we want all to know the opportunity which invites you.

Before making a hasty decision you might do well to ask yourself the following questions: Do I want to belong to a great organization controlled by students and having for its aim to train me in appearing at my best before an audience, in giving an original address, a reading, a musical number or a play?

Do I want to be with the most influential and leading students? Do I want to learn how to conduct a business meeting? Do I intend to take advantage of an opportunity to develop any special talent I may have along literary lines? Do I realize that a diploma from one of the literary societies means added success?

The teacher and business man of today must be able to talk in public and get his thoughts across to others. With the exception of geniuses this must be acquired. There is no better place than in the Zetetic Society to make this acquisition. How much better it is to make mistakes here before your friends and let them see you have a nervous chill than to go out and make a miserable failure where reputation and success depend on making good.

If you look carefully over the list of names in the Zetetic roll, you find it composed largely of students whose enterprise, intelligence, and personality have marked them as superior. Will it not be worth your while to belong to an organization that these foremost students find profitable? The friendships you make and strengthen in the society will always be a source of pleasure to you in later years. (Sometimes it becomes stronger than friendship. Don't let any opportunity slip by.)

In the Zetetic Society special attention is paid to parliamentary rules, and all members secure a first hand knowledge of the proper conduction of a formal business meeting. Such a knowledge is invaluable to the person who expects to go out and take part in the affairs of the world. No one would bring embarrassment upon himself by exposing an ignorance of parliamentary procedure. The best way to forestall any such possibility is to secure a first hand knowledge through the Zetetic Society.

If you have any special talent here is the place to give it expression and growth. Some people never have an opportunity for growth. Others have splendid opportunities but fail to avail themselves of them. It is hard to say which class is to be pitied more, but easy to say which is the more foolish.

Don't hide your light under a bush-

el; come in with us and help make the old Zetetic Hall still brighter.

When the time comes that you bid the S. I. N. U. goodbye it will be hard to say which you think the more of—your Normal diploma or your Zetetic. You will be very proud of them both. Roth will be rich with a halo of memories and friendship. And when in some far off place some one says "I was a Zetetic too" what a grand reunion there will be!

The above was cut from The Illini. I attach the signature for the benefit of new students only. Majority of the older students would recognize the style.

The above tells us that I. M. still has 'em.

THE JABBERWOCK

This pest is usually nocturnal in its movements. It seems to have the uncanny sense of the soothsayer in knowing the exact evening when its victim will be most deeply engrossed in doing the catch-up stunt with his lessons. The unconsciously doomed student determines to accomplish more in one evening than he has ever before accomplished in two. He isolates himself from all thoughts that are alien to his purpose and is plunging through tasks, already left too long undone. His brain is clear, his will is unflinching, he is insensible to fatigue, he is bringing order out of chaos, he sees long wished for goals looming closer out of the fog of the unaccomplished; when, without the least sign of warning, this ill omen appears upon the scene. It comfortably seats itself in the easy rocker, that

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the victim has rejected for an unyielding, straight backed, Puritanic chair, and condescendingly admits that it has dropped in for a few minutes; but the sufferer knows from experience that his tormenter will stay dropped for the evening. Is there a law against shooting such an animal?

I'M BROCK.

Found: A man who drives away customers—the cabman.

THIRD YEAR NEWS

It is rumored that, after the Third Year Social, last term Homer Corgan escorted a young lady home who called him "Mr. McCarthy" and whose name Homer did not know. Let us hope that the mistake has been corrected by now, and that her name is now known to him.

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SOURCE STUDY

And in those days there lived in the Hall of Learning, certain favored high and mighty creatures called Seniors. And these creatures strode up and down the aisles unmindful of their fellow beings. And the under classmen gazed at them in much awe and great envy. Lo! even the teachers bowed to them, and courted their favor even unto bestowing upon them the much desired A.

And at that time there dwelt in the Hall of Learning, in the tiers occupied by the noble Seniors, a quaint little chap by the name of Ralph and Lo! he liked the ladies and much time did he spend composing ditties to them. And it so happened in the first month of the last year of his sojourn in those noble walls, a tall Junior was attracted to him. This was the beginning of the end.

(For further reference see memories of Lulu Watson) Source Study continued next week.

PEP MEETING

Last Friday morning at Chapel one of the best pep meetings that we have had was conducted. President Shryock introduced Coach McAndrews who was applauded for two minutes. After a few short remarks he turned the meeting over to "Mayor" who led us in yells and introduced the various members of the squad. While we do not intend to give the speeches of all the men, we cannot help but mention that of Max Lollar who well deserves the title as the best orator in Southern Illinois. He admits it himself.

There was only one thing that marred the whole occasion and that was when a small group from the backwoods left the meeting before it was over. I guess they thought it was new stuff. But the ones from their community did the same thing forty years ago. Never mind real student.

If every student were just like me would the Normal be better or worse?

PERSONAL MENTION ITEMS

The Editor is in receipt of a letter from J. M. Brock, Editor-in-Chief of the 1921 Obelisk and one of the honorary letter men. I give two extracts from his letter, one for the information regarding credits and the other that his friends may learn how I. M. is unchanged.

1. Here is a list of the hours credit which I got for credits from there. (History of Ed. 3), (Sociology 2), (Psychology 3), (Educational Measurements 3), (Greek History 2), (Illinois History 2), (6 courses in Ag. 17, 3 hours each for each credit except Hort.), (Practice teaching 10), (Elocution 1½), (Rhetoric 4½), (Method in English 3), (Method in Gram. 3), (Method in Arith. 3), (Phys. tr. 1). I believe the other two hours were for C. Lit.

2. I am writing a treatise on domestic troubles and will mail you a complete edition as soon as it is off the press. I firmly believe that it will clear away your present difficulties with an obstinate wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy White visited the parents of Mrs. White during the vacation. Roy returned to school this week, leaving Mrs. White there, her father being seriously ill. We hope for the father's immediate recovery.

AN APPRECIATION

We the members of the High School Senior Class desire to thank Mr. Jesse P. Winters who obtained our sweaters for us. They are of a grade which is unexcelled. Mr. Winters gave the class a big bargain in the deal.

Miss Edith L. Morgan of Kinmundy entered school this term. Miss Morgan has been a substitute teacher in the schools of Chicago for the past year, and during her stay in the city, she lived at the Y. M. C. A. Hotel.

Harry Moses returned to school Wednesday from Toledo, Ohio, where he had been spending the holidays with his parents.

Mr. Edward Zeiler who is teaching at Cambria, Ill., surprised some of the members of the Egyptian Staff by stepping into the office on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Zeiler contemplates coming in the Spring Term. The S. I. N. U. will be very glad to have Mr. Zeiler back.

Dame Rumor ought frequently to have her name spelled without the (e).

Herbert Jay—"Ford is a common noun because there are so many Fords."

J. C.—"I'll take your word for it, Prof., but I can't see it."

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BRAZIL TO CELEBRATE

In 1922 Brazil will celebrate the centennial of her independence of Portugal. A great exposition which will be an international affair is planned in Rio de Janeiro from September 7 to November 1. President Harding has urged Congress that the United States be a participant in the event and an appropriation of one million dollars is requested.

WITH THE WORLDS WORKERS

A new remedy of great medicinal value in the treatment of malarial fever has been discovered in India in the leaves of a tree whose botanical name is known as (Vitex Reduncularis).

The new drug has been found far superior to quinine, the old remedy, in that it is a stimulant rather than a depressant and has no bitter taste.

ADVICE TO THE YOUNG

Dear unsuspecting ones:
Our advice to you is brief, and let us say to the point. Finish Normal, children, by all means; be active in all school entertainments; and, if you can't get by otherwise, study. But friends hearken to the voice of wis-

dom.
Keep out of politics. If you would dodge the demon worry, if you value restful nights, fight shy of all things resembling and appertaining to officers (jobs) on the Egyptian staff. As the saying goes, a word to the ignorant puts them wise; therefore, believe us.

Yours, prematurely aged by toil,
THE EDITORS.
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THE TEACHER'S PROBLEM

The teacher's work is by no means entirely in the classroom. To manage and control the pupils while in school is a comparatively easy matter.

There is one thing that a teacher fails often times to realize and that is, that he or she is the teacher of the community in which he or she labors. Those parents are looking to the teacher for an example of good judgment, good character, and a real leader in the community. Often times the teacher takes the place of ministers, is a leader of the Farmers' Institutes, a judge at poultry shows and of course must make a talk whenever the occasion demands. They lead the community socially; they manage the athletics, the agriculture, and we might go on and name many other duties which add to their burdens. May we not realize as prospective teachers the many complex problems awaiting us as we enter the field of that most noble calling of leading boys and girls to higher ideals and thereby elevating them into higher planes of living?

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Some people do not like debates. Many others do. One debating club has been reorganized and two more founded at the Normal within the last three years. All of the debating clubs now have a full membership and a waiting list.

We have here in school some very fine debaters, ones that the normal should be willing to place against any other school and have a hope of success.

Why not then? Boost intercollegiate debates. It will advertise the school to a great extent, it will increase school spirit, and it will add still more victories to those that the normal has.

Why Not Fraternities

It was stated in the last week's edition of The Egyptian that the Old Normal has a chapter of the honorary Pi Delta Kappa fraternity established here. Why can't the S. I. N. U. have at least ONE.

When a student in High School looks forward to College days he also looks forward to the fraternities and the frat houses. The S. I. N. U. is without either an honorary or a social fraternity. With the Senior College class increasing in size every year, is not the normal large enough to have the honorary educational fraternity? With the student publications that we now have and still another to be added next year can we not have the honorary journalism society?

Then how about social fraternities?

For The Good of The Order

Dear Editor:

Our girls now stand on an equal footing with the boys, some of them even in a street car. But it is not of street cars that we desire to speak it is about athletics.

Our boys in their competitive games have done well so far, and of course our Mr. McAndrews and the yell leaders, Messrs. "Slats" and Brown. But the necessary pep is hard to arouse at times it seems. The girls do noble work in yelling, and for that matter do the boys, but the leaders are not quite satisfied it seems to the writer. This defect can be remedied. The yell leaders need more help along their line. Give them two more assistants, say, and let the assistants be girls. Then watch the interest that will be aroused. The girls do not go thru all the contor-

tions "Slats" goes thru, far from it, we do not wish that. But their magnetic inspiration will fire the ambition of some of the spineless boys so that they will make a creditable appearance upon the floor or field. In some colleges they have yell kings, so-called, and the king has two assistants (or as many as are needed) called yell dukes. The dukes are a great help where the line of spectators extend over a wide stretch of seats, or field. The girl assistants could be called yell queens (we call them our household queens now) and would arouse such an enthusiasm as had never been seen before. Let us hear from you. The paper is yours, why not use it. If the boys can not name girls that could act creditably as yell leaders (assistants) the writer has one or two in mind. Nuff sed.

—John Verblueht.

Miss Rue. (in geography): "What are the motions of the earth?"

Mr. White: "Evolution and Revelation."

Roy White: "What are you two boys talking about?"

Little Boy: "We are just talking about how long your legs are."

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ZETETIC INSTALLATION

At the meeting of the Zetetic Society last Friday evening the newly elected officers were installed. The following is extracts taken from the address of President-elect Dilla Hall:

Zetetic means "seeker." In fact, we are seekers—hunting the best that is to be found and finding it in the efforts of the students of this school. There are some not among us who are just as efficient—possible more—as we but here are a great many more not among us who are much less efficient or capable than we—perchance nature has endowed them so.

Every student should belong to one of the literary societies. Generally speaking, it matters little to which society you belong. Both are good. Either will help you. Personally, of course, we as members of this society, prefer that you affiliate yourself with this organization.

When you join one of the literary societies you ally yourself with the best students because those who come here, come not with the idea of doing as little as possible, of just getting something for nothing, but come here with the idea of working and of getting results. He is not the best student who devotes all of his time to his books. The best students have no time to waste or time to spare but they find time to devote to those things which are helpful to themselves and to the school. They ally themselves with some of the different organizations, societies, and clubs of this Normal school. They are aligned with some of the activities that go toward making this school what it now is.

Most of us have not been taught a lot of things from books but we have caught them by association.

We learn to do by doing. We have not learned things well until we can say them or do them. One may know the rules of grammar and rhetoric and yet not speak correctly. Here you have a chance to apply those rules. Although it is said that one does not get much credit for speaking correctly yet one often gets a lot of discredit for speaking incorrectly.

The aim of this Society is to promote growth and development of mind, readiness and fluency of speech, and a more perfect knowledge of parliamentary law in all of which we desire to show due consideration for the opinions and feeling of others.

We hope to give you some practice in parliamentary law at the business meetings. Every one should know a few things pertaining to this particular phase of our society work.

Cupid Aims True at S. I. N. U.

Reese-Carty

A very charming little romance culminated during the holidays in the marriage of Helen Reese and John Carty, both of Marion. It was a very quiet affair, with only a few friends as witnesses. Miss Reese was a student here the fall term and was very prominent in social circles of the school.

Mackey-Browning

Levi Browning surprised his friends the beginning of this term by announcing his marriage to Miss Hazel Mackey. They were married at Eldorado during the vacation. Mr. Browning is from Christopher, and Mrs. Browning held a responsible position with the Winchester Lumber Co., at Valier. The groom will continue school and graduate in June. Mrs. Browning will come to Carbondale next week.

Rich-Hutchcraft

Miss Marie Rich, a former student of S. I. N. U. and Carence Hutchcraft were married Dec. 21st, at St. Louis. Mrs. Hutchcraft is working at Stotlar and Federer. They will make their home in Carbondale.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETED 6 GAMES AT HOME—5 AWAY

The schedule of the conference games for this season has been completed, and comprises, as will be noted, six games at home, and five away. There being only one game scheduled with the Arkansas Aggies.

The schedule follows:

- Jan. 6, Charelston, here.
- Jan. 13, Cape Girardeau, here.
- Jan. 18, Arkansas Aggies, here.
- Jan. 20, McKendree, here.
- Jan. 25, Sparks, there.
- Jan. 26, Charleston, there.
- Feb. 3, Shurtleff, here.
- Feb. 10, Cape Girardeau, there.
- Feb. 17, McKendree, there.
- Feb. 18, Shurtleff, there.
- Feb. 24, Sparks, here.

It is urged that the entire male section of the S. I. N. U. who have amorous tendencies toward any particular member of the opposing sex, save their pennies, and drag said feminine to each and every one of these six games. Since the compulsory fee proposition is not in effect it must be very evident that the Athletic Association needs every bit of help that each loyal student can give. It is suggested that even if the boys have no fair partner to bring along, then it would be no breach of propriety for him to come alone.

REMORSE

I stole a kiss the other night;
My conscience hurts, Alack!
I think I'll go back again tonight
And put the blamed thing back.

—CARL MASON.

GANGWAY

Back up against the guy ropes and give us rushing space. We're all doled up to bump the clouds this term. Old Scout, are you signed up to be in the bleachers with your good eye glued on the performance?

You'll miss a spine-chilling thriller if you pass it up. Better make a bee-line dive for the ticket wagon and grab your passport before the best seats are gobbled up by sure enough he-men.

And say—when you get in the main top, don't forget to tie four halters to one of the benches in the haid head row.

My, my, our old pumping station is doing a combination hop, skip and jump right now in anticipation of Cape game Friday.

Round up the lounge lizards, her'em into line, and pack the balcony. We're counting on you and your number is jotted down in our log book.

All ready? they start the ball rolling!

O, MONEY! MONEY!

It was the end of the Fall Term—Saturday, December 18, to be exact. Students were hurrying towards home on all trains in all directions.

It was plain to be seen the Christmas season was near at hand. The very spirit of the times pervaded the air and was evinced by cheery smiles and hearty greeting being exchanged, and then, too, the heavily laden suitcases and extra bundles attested to the fact that this was no ordinary time and no ordinary home-going.

The morning train to Marion had its maximum number of passengers and several extras besides. But who would have thought a real hero was among the number? He, who said the days of chivalry are dead, was wrong, for here we have positive proof otherwise. You are anxious to meet the her, so I must hasten to say that three members of the fair sex are also vitally concerned, and furnished the need for the display of chivalry. They were from Equality, and must needs go through

Parker City with its attendant wait and change of railroads. The conductor was making his rounds. "Why do you have your tickets bought all the way to Equality?" demanded the blue-coated individual. "Don't you know you will have to buy another one on the other road, and it will cost you two dollars more apiece?"

"No," chorused the astonished ladies. "Well, it's so!" snapped the conductor as he passed on.

Consternation mounted to its highest pinnacle immediately, as may well be imagined, for who of us have not experienced that "broke flat" financial state just before Christmas? No amount of adding would make those pennies and nickels into dollars. What was to be done? Yes, what was to be done? Sh! Here enters the hero! And it was our good friend, Herman Greer. We always suspected his being capable of noble deeds and now we know our suspicions were well grounded.

"Need some help?" he asked in his usual genial manner.

"Yes, oh, yes!" responded the three distracted girls in unison.

"Well, don't worry any more. I'm here," said the heroic Herman. "You won't have to walk from Parker, for we'll buy more tickets there. I always like to be of help when I can, you know."

Profuse thanks, smiles, and pledges of lasting gratitude speedily were in evidence, and the Christmas spirit reigned supreme.

Lulu Watson: "Where do jellyfish get their jelly?"

Ralph Warren: "From the currents in the ocean."

—Upsala Gazette.

LINES TO SOUTHERN**ILLINOIS NORMAL**

Where the Ozarks Mountains straggling chain

Stems the rolling waves of the Northern Plain,

Thy stately halls of learning stand

A beacon light in Egypt land.

My eye has learned to love them all;

To love you leaf clad castle wall

With dreams of old, old story;

You rounded dome, befitting home

For intellectual glory;

You scmbre, aged pioneer

That rose from the dust of a fallen peer;

You Hall where laughter never dies

From rose-red lips and charming eyes;

This treasure house with open door

To hoarded gems of learned lore.

The daily tread of many feet

The measured march of learning beat

To chambers where from Wisdom's throne

New strength and hope for the world is sown.

O teacher, the world with outstretched hand

Calls for thy aid from every land.

Thine be the joy to light the way

From groping dark to brightest day.

By R. R. T. '22.

WHAT RELATION ARE THEY?

A man went to visit a reative in jail. When asked by the jailer if he was a brother of the prisoner he answered, "Brothers and sisters have I none. But this man's father was my father's son."

E. Y. Smith—"Give me one of those Mickydoo pencils."

Sue Ellen—"I meant what I said but I didn't say it."

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

There will be a social and reception held at the Presbyterian church on the eleventh of January at 8 P. M. There will be games, stunts and eats. Everything is free. The Christian Endeavor Society invites its friends to attend the social for a good time. New students are especially invited to attend.

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A.

JOINT SOCIAL

A very pleasant social gathering was enjoyed by a large number of students in the Normal Gym., Tuesday evening, Jan. 3. The program was under the direction of Miss Zoe Fullerton and Mr. Corem Waller, and much credit is due them for the entertainment provided.

Throughout the evening splendid chances were given to become acquainted. Each person was tagged with his or her name, so that formal introductions were unnecessary, and the games were arranged to break groups and keep everyone moving. Some rare ability was displayed when each boy had to tell his partner how to make bread. At the end of the "grand march" partners had to confess what each admired most in the other. We have no official reports to offer upon these confessions. The crowd was then divided into groups according to the months of their

birthdays, and each group gave a stunt. The ground-hog and his shadow were very typical of February.

The initiation into the "Order of the Whistle" occasioned great merriment, especially when Herman Greer and Wilson Halter, dignified Senior College students, were unable to locate, for so long a time, the whistle fastened upon their backs. A generous supply of ice cream cones was served as the important feature known as the eats.

The Christian Association extend a very cordial invitation to each and every student to join their ranks. The programs are varied in order not only to include the religious side, but also literary and social.

WE WONDER

If there is anyone in school who hasn't played hands with Dr. Caldwell?

If Mr. Wham found the wearing apparel he was hunting for in Centralia?

Why Dwight York couldn't go to E-Town during vacation?

What Homer Lancy brought back with him from Cobden last Thursday?

Why Ira Beare always starts to school two days late?

Where Smith's Fox Terrier is? Editor's Note—Home, found him today.

Why some members of the Faculty haven't subscribed for the Egyptian

yet? Editor's Note—Why certain students haven't either.

Where Shirtsie got the (A)?

Y. M. C. A.

The average attendance at all of the Y. M. C. A. meetings so far this school year has been one hundred sixty seven. This average may be divided into two groups. The average attendance at social functions has been two hundred one, and at religious meetings one hundred eleven.

This attendance is slightly better than for the year of 1920-21. However, the attendance should be still larger. Programs that are really worth while are offered each Tuesday evening; a quiet hour before you start to study will do you good. Come out for the next meeting. Mr. Boomer lectures.

ANOTHER TERM BEGINS

The winter term has opened with a very bright future. As I walked to and fro among the students I noticed many new faces. President Shryock announced in chapel that we have 75 more in the Normal department than any other of the Normal schools in the state and more coming. Students boost for our school, we are in the lead.

Naugie: "Have you tried any of Scott's works?"

Stone: "Yes, Scott's emulsion. --Upsala Gazette.

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