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The Egyptian, December 18, 1929

Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, DECEMBER 18, 1929

No. 15

ST. VIATOR MAKES MANY LONG SHOTS TO WIN FROM MAROONS IN FAST GAME

FRIDAY THE 13th BRINGS HARD LUCK TO MAROONS: FAILED TO MAKE FREE THROWS

Friday the thirteenth carried both good and bad luck in the game with St. Viator. For the Maroons were unable to score with their usual ability while the St. Viator boys hit many long shots to win 30-21. Numerous set-ups were missed by the Teachers. Out of seventeen tries for free throws, the Maroons made only five points. St. Viator has an unusually fast team, even faster than the St. Louis squad. After the first few minutes of play, both teams played the fastest basketball that has been seen this year.

The Teachers were handicapped by the absence of "Sonnyboy" White, who played only fifteen minutes of the first half, and was ousted because of four personal fouls. Evard, fleet Viator forward, was the high point man of the game with nine oints. Cassidy, a running mate, made two field goals and three free throws for seven points. Scott and Monical divided ten oints between them.

Viator ran up an early lead and at the first of the game had a 9-1 margin over the Teachers. At the half the Macmen were on the trailing end of the 18-9 score. The Maroons rallied in the last period and cut down the score, but a couple of long shots again put Viator safely ahead and the game ended 30-21.

LINEUPS

Teachers

	Fg	Ft	T	P
Hiller, F.	0	0	0	2
Lutz, F.	0	0	0	0
Huddgens, F.	0	1	1	0
Wright, F.	0	0	0	0
White, C.	2	0	4	4
Scott, C.	2	1	5	1
Wilson, G.	2	2	6	0
Monical, G.	2	1	5	2

St. Viator

	Fg	Ft	T	P
Evard, F.	4	1	9	1
Romary, F.	0	1	1	3
Laffey, F.	2	0	4	0
Furlong, C.	2	1	5	1

(Continued on Page Six.)

Gilbert Lentz to be Junior President

Guy Neal has stepped upwards a grade—from junior to senior. Why he became a senior is a problem. Whether it was due to his great popularity, to the short-sightedness of the junior class, or to the ambition of himself or his colleagues remains a puzzle to be solved.

Anyway, a new president has been elected—Gilbert Lentz, son of Professor Lentz of the History Department of this school. Gilbert is well known in this school—many knew him as a salesman in Fly's book store.

We hope that he will be as successful as his predecessor. If he may be judged by his past accomplishments he will be popular and successful.

Christmas Pageant Given Last Evening

The Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the student group of the First Baptist Church presented a Christmas pageant, "Miriam's Visions," in the college auditorium Tuesday evening. The sole purpose of the pageant was the furthering of the true Christmas spirit.

The scene opened with an argument between a devoted prophetess, Anna, and a rebellious Jewish girl, Miriam. Despair predominates this argument. Anna, Dorothy Clark, believes that the time for the Messiah's coming is near, but Miriam, Florence Young, is disinclined to believe any of the story. She is also filled with resentment at the subjection of the people by Rome. During their argument, travelers and a night watchman pass before the inn and the fact is brought out that there is no more room in it. Miriam and Anna go to sleep under the stars. While they are sleeping angels appear and sing of the Christ Child.

The Nativity is presented in tableau with Mamie Rexer as Mary, and Norwood Adams, as Joseph. The three Shepherds, Omer Henry, Bill Meyers, and Elish Hannah; and the three Wise Men, Rolly Utley, Orville Alexander, and Ray Chambers, come to offer their gifts and obeisance to the Christ Child. The pageant ends with Miriam offering herself to Him as her king.

Mr. Boomer Elected as Fraternity Sponsor

Mr. S. E. Boomer of the faculty has been chosen as sponsor of the Sigma Alpha Pi.

It has been felt that the fraternity should have an advisor from the faculty who, by virtue of his own experience, would be able to give advice concerning matters of business, and also in other matters pertaining to the fraternity and its relationship to the college. This can, it is felt, be done more satisfactorily now, that a sponsor who is both a successful business man and a member of the faculty has been chosen.

SORORITY INITIATES HELL-WEEK DOINGS

There once was a saying—"and everywhere that Mary went, the lamb was sure to go." The Sorority version during Hell-week has been—"And everywhere the sorority girls went a hair-ribbon was sure to go." Something new in gloves and portfolios were introduced too; all the girls wore large white canvas gloves and carried anything from water buckets to coal buckets—just a wee example of strange doings until initiation Sunday morning—5 o'clock.

XMAS PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT CHAPEL HOUR

SCHOOL'S MUSIC DEPARTMENT FEATURE ANNUAL EVENT FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

For the past two years the chorus has sung parts of the Messiah by Handel as the principal part of the Chapel program given before the Christmas vacation. Each year we intend adding more of this great work for Chorus.

- Professional.
1. O Holy Night, by Adolphe Adam.
 2. There were Shepherds, by Frank Lynes.
 3. The New Moon, A Christmas, by W. J. Marsh, Girls' Glee Club.

The Messiah, by George F. Handel. The Messiah was first performed at a concert given for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland, on April the 13th, 1742, Handel conducting the performance in person.

Our program begins with part four of the Messiah.

- No. 4. Chorus.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Library to be Open During Vacation

The Wheeler Library is to be open for use during vacation for the benefit of students who have extensive outside readings. The library will not be open the first Saturday of the vacation, December 22, but on all other week days it will be open from 8:30 until 12:00 in the morning and from 1:00 to 3:30 in the afternoon. It will not be open at night at any time during the vacation.

CHARLESTON HERE AFTER VACATION

The Maroons have no more basketball games scheduled until after the Christmas vacation when they will resume activities on the home floor, January 11. At this time they will meet the invasion of the Eastern Teachers from Charleston. A week later they will play the McKendree Bearcats before filling two engagements out of town.

Last year we downed the Easterners there after being beaten earlier on the home floor. Year before last we nosed them out each time in three thrillers—twice in scheduled games and once in the tournament.

NO ISSUE OF EGYPTIAN JANUARY 8, 1930

In accordance with a long established custom, there will be no Egyptian the first week after Christmas vacation. This is to allow the members of the Egyptian staff to enjoy themselves over the holidays.

Fountain Drinks

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DIXIE BARBECUE

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TRY OUR SANDWICHES

LOUIS F. CLIFFORD, Prop.

Football Team Names 1930 Co-Captains

Clarence Harris and Glenn Martin have been selected as co-captains of next year's football team. The plan of having two captains worked so well in practice this year that the method was adopted for the following season. At the banquet given by their mothers the letter men for this year elected the two men who will lead the Maroon eleven next year.

"Abe" Martin, backfield member of the partnership, is more than deserving of the honor bestowed upon him. Although this was his first year with the Maroons, he performed in a way that gained much ground as well as respect and admiration of his teammates. He will be remembered as the half who ran wild in the final drive of the Charleston game. He will add strength and drive to any backfield and he's not slow either. Well known and well liked, he is bound to prove an able leader.

"Fuzz" Harris, line captain, can play either guard or tackle and play it well. He has earned his right to serve as captain by the spirit and enthusiasm which has marked his play since his first season on the team. Next year will be his last and in all probability his best. He always has pep and knows how to pep up the others.

RAY HARRIS BREAKS LEG IN WRESTLING MATCH

Thursday afternoon at the eighth hour Ray Harris, a freshman at the Normal, suffered a broken leg.

Ray, who is special instructor in a wrestling class at the seventh and eighth hours, was on the mat with Eugene Stritz, a sophomore in the Normal. The two were wrestling when Eugene fell on Ray's left leg, breaking the bone.

Dr. Fred Etherton set the bone. An x-ray picture of the injured bone was made.

He is now getting along well.

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Bank Building

GROCERY

College Street

16-281

Mr Felts to Lecture In Pennsylvania

All this week, from December 16 to 21, Mr. Felts is engaged in lecturing at the Butler County Institute at Butler, Pennsylvania. Such an extended engagement is very unusual and is positive proof of Mr. Felts' worth as a lecturer. Further evidence of his ability is shown by the fact that this is his second engagement in Pennsylvania this fall. Early in October he addressed a meeting of teachers at Harrisburg, the capitol of Pennsylvania.

For his topic of discussion Mr. Felts will draw mainly upon the field of the teaching of arithmetic—the factors to be considered in teaching arithmetic. Those who know him, know he will make very interesting and instructive talks.

NORMAL DEFEATS AGGIES IN FIRST HOME GAME

Among the Rural Practice Schools

The pupils at Foreville school averaged reading one circle book per week last month. The following pupils handed over-head shot to tie the score at 6 all. Oldfield's basket from the corner put the Billikens ahead, but Doc knotted the score from the foul line. McPartland who had snubbed Anderson at guard made a long shot before the half ended, 10-8 for the Missourians.

Second half—Wilson opened the second half with a basket that tied the score 10-10. Strong made two ringers in rapid succession. Oldfield and Anderson made free throws, and Oldfield, again from the floor. Strong scored under the basket. Roberts sank a counter from the foul line. Wilson added two to the Teachers' score. Roberts dropped one in from under the basket, and Wilson ended the scoring with a field goal, 24-14.

LINEUPS

Carbondale

	Fg	Ft	T	P
Hudgens, F.	0	0	0	0
Hiller, F.	2	0	4	1
Strickland, F.	0	0	0	0
White, C.	1	0	2	0
Scott, C.	0	0	0	0
Monical, G.	0	0	0	0
Wright, G.	0	0	0	0
Wilson, G.	4	0	8	0
	7	0	14	

Billikens

	Fg	Ft	T	P
Strong, F.	5	0	10	0
Kennedy, F.	0	0	0	0
Oldfield, F.	2	1	5	0
Brown, F.	0	0	0	0
Roberts, C.	2	0	4	0
Drury, C.	0	0	0	0
Shay, C.	0	0	0	0
Anderson, G.	0	1	1	0
Joyce, G.	1	0	2	0
Willets, G.	0	0	0	0
McPartland, G.	1	0	2	0
Hunt, G.	0	0	0	0
Jarkus, C.	0	0	0	0
	11	2	24	

Reference—Thumser of Washington University.

NOTES—Fourteen basketballers, Coach Lingle, and Manager Dickey braved the weather, the long ride, and digestion of a steak to make the trip to St. Louis. Hall studied Renaissance and Reformation, Dickey and Lutz planned enough dates to last throughout the year.

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the policy of our schools to cooperate in this matter and the children and teachers are working hard to sell them.

The basket and volley ball games scheduled for this last week were postponed on account of bad weather.

1. Hark! The Herald Angels Sing.
2. While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks.
3. O Little Town of Bethlehem.
4. Angels from the Realms of Glory.

Friday, Dec. 13

1. Ballet Egyptian Part four, by A. Luigini.
2. Raymond Overture (The Queen's Secret.) by Amb. Thomas.

Monday, Dec. 16

1. Adoration, by Felix Borowski.
 2. In Days of Old (Fantasia on good old songs) T. H. Rollinson.
- The Good Old Songs are:
1. A Warrior Bold.
 2. The Midshipmate.
 3. Sailing.
 4. Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep.
 5. The Danube River.
 6. Where the Green Leaves Whimper Low.
 7. Jingle Bells.
 8. Auld Lang Syne.

Tuesday, Dec. 17

1. May Day Dance, Henry Hadley.
- | Dist. | Clubs | Clubs | Clubs |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 136 | 98 | 71 | 169 |
| 94 | 98 | 58 | 156 |
| 96 | 81 | 75 | 156 |
| 98 | 98 | 38 | 136 |
| 102 | 89 | 40 | 129 |
| 38 | 91 | 17 | 108 |

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Girls' Basketball Practice Begins

Last Wednesday the girls who are interested in playing basketball the winter term met in the girls' gymnasium and elected: Freshman manager, Florence Peacock; sophomore manager, Elizabeth Terry; upperclassmen manager, Margaret Armentrout.

The upperclassmen and sophomores practice together on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Monday and Tuesday are practice together on Tuesdays and school.

Miss Etheridge and Miss Carpenter are the coaches.

At this meeting the girls also formulated the training rules by which they will abide.

The W. A. A. tournament later on in the term will mark the climax of the season.

SMOKER GIVEN FOR HISTORY MAJORS

Last Thursday evening Dr. Holt and Dr. Beyer gave a smoker party at their apartment. Mr. Lentz and thirteen students were present. The students were practically all majoring in history. The purpose was of course to bring students and instructors closer together in an informal way and thereby increase the understanding between them. In this the affair was especially successful. The party began at eight o'clock and lasted until after eleven. The evening was spent in card games and checkers. Last, but not least, were the refreshments.

Zetetic Society Meets Before Game

The meeting of the Zetetic Society was shortened last Wednesday night so that we could go to the gymnasium in time to see the defeat of the Arkansas Aggies. The regular business meeting was dispensed with and the orchestra, as is customary, gave the first number on the program, after which, they were excused since many of the members are also band members and were needed in the gymnasium.

Marc Green's talk proved to be an exceedingly clever one. His introduction in which he told why he chose a current topic was especially interesting and witty; the topic was the "Talkie," which has introduced a reversion of conditions—now the screen talks and the audience is silent, which is far different from the state of affairs during the time of the silent picture.

Margaret Wood and Hilda McIntyre developed the affirmative side of a debate so well that when the members of the negative were unable to appear, the president felt they must be answered and proceeded to do it himself.

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SECOND TEAM OF TEACHERS PLAY PART TIME

LARGE CROWD LOOKS ON AS DIXIELANDERS BOW TO MAROON BASKETEERS

The Maroon and White swept the Arkansas Aggies off their feet in the first home basketball game of the year last Wednesday evening 40-21. The Maroons outclassed the Arkansas boys; and White proved to be a scoring machine, for he tallied sixteen of the forty points for the Teachers. The second team played part of the first half and ten minutes of the last period, putting up a fight of mixed football and basketball which held the Jonesboro boys on even terms.

Monical and Wilson were the other scoring factors of the Teachers with six points apiece. Keller, a substitute center for the Aggies, began connecting in the last half and made four field goals in succession. After a scrimmage with Monical he received a bad cut over his eye and was removed from the game. He led the Jonesboro scoring with nine points to his credit. The Teachers had nine points before their opponents broke their goose egg with a field goal. When the score became 24-7, the subs went in for the Maroons; and they remained until late in the second half.

The Teachers presented an improved lineup over the St. Louis game. Hudgens, Wilson, and Hiller led White under the basket, and his six-foot-three and a half reach gave the Arkansas guards much to worry over. White's aerial game in regard to rebounds featured the game. His dropping them in under the basket was unmoisted except by crowding for the Arkansas boys could not reach the ball where he was in possession.

LINEUPS

Teachers

	Fg	Ft	T	P
Hudgens, F.	0	0	0	1
Harper, F.	1	1	3	1
Hiller, F.	0	2	2	0
Hall, F.	0	0	0	1
White, C.	7	2	16	2
Scott, C.	1	0	2	0
Monical, G.	3	0	6	1
Lutz, G.	1	1	3	1
Wilson (C.) G.	2	2	6	3
Wright, G.	1	0	2	1
	16	8	40	11

Aggies

	Fg	Ft	T	P
Hendrix, (C.) F.	1	3	5	1
Thornton, F.	1	2	4	0
Lamb, C.	0	1	1	0
Keller, C.	4	1	9	3
Spikes, G.	1	0	2	2
McDaniels, G.	0	0	0	4
Rankin, G.	0	0	0	1
	7	7	21	11

The Teacher Reserves defeated a Maroon Independent team in a close preliminary game 30 to 25. Coach of the Maroon team was high point man of the game with eleven to his credit. Coleman scored nine for the Reserves.

Reserves—Coleman, Stafford, Galley, Richards, Stevenson, Davis, H. Wright, Lander, and Foley.

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The American Shirt
By MARC GREEN '33

For many long years people have disregarded the shirt. We cannot deny the fact that it is an inanimate, dumb, unaffectionate thing. But yet our deeper and more appreciative nature stands up in revolt, reminding us that, after all, it is very close to us. I feel like Benedict Arnold every time I think of the terrible things I have done to my shirts, but I am not alone in my villainous misdemeanors. We cuff them, let the washing machine "soak" them; and then, when they grow old and wrinkled, we toss them into a pan of Rit and watch them dye. But still they're a good thing to have around—especially around December and one's shoulders.

For these many reasons, I am going to be a martyr to a noble cause. I am going to defend the American shirt and show to all the world, Hart, Shaffner and Marx in particular, that a good shirt cannot be held down.

I fairly glory in speaking of these shirts as American. I call them this not because they are Vanishing, nor because I would like to give the impression that they leave the factories with the Constitution of the United States printed on their tails. I merely want to demonstrate the spread of Americanism and its domination over this and that. Shirts are either Scotch woolen, Irish linen, English broadcloth or a combination of all three. In such an instance I mean ("shirt") the wearer would look like the Prince of Wales—maybe. Generally speaking, shirts have a habit of being British, but it doesn't take them long to lose their citizenship. The Isles furnish the raw material and make the cloth. We sew it together and make an American shirt. If you buy a shirt from Uncle Sam and get scratched by a Scotch thistle, don't get angry; consider yourself a sacrifice to our foreign policy, smear on some iodine and try your best to believe that the scratch was made by American seaweed. Americanism, now and forever, Amen.

To a casual observer it may seem that there are many kinds of shirts: Large shirts, small shirts, starched shirts, holey shirts, buttonless shirts, dad's shirts, night shirts (same genus with a much longer tail), and many others. To one who has made them a study, there are only two kinds: My good shirt and my other one.

It is surprising the amount of love and affection that a shirt can store in the form of memories. There is one little blouse that Willie used to wear before he grew up and got a job in a Chicago garage. And then, somewhere among mom's rag-bag reminiscences, is the silk shirt that papa was wearing the night that prohibition came into effect. Also there still remains the shirt that fitted, but I shall bar rarities.

In my love for this abused garment, I enjoy imagining a place where all holey shirts may go after their useful days are over; it is an Elysium for good American shirts. In honor of that homecoming I solemnly indite a chorus to the Song of the Shirt: Now hush, little shirt-tail, don't you cry;

You'll be a mop rag by and by. This chorus has been revised to meet popular demand. So have many shirts.

With rum runners, skirting our coasts, is there any reason why we cannot drink one long toast to our pride and joy, the button-bearing bearer of the blessed tie that binds? Oh, long may it wave and flutter and float, O'er the backyard fence and the Harlem goat.

STUDENTS TO SELECT CONTEST MATERIAL

A number of University High students are beginning to select material for the Intellectual Contest, and very soon work will begin in earnest. This year it was hoped that an even greater interest be shown in this work and that we have an entry in every event. A great deal more stress is being put on the contest than there has been heretofore. C'mon U. High! Let's go!

Curious persons will wonder why Miss Burketts' art room is lighted by a large gas chandelier when the rest of the school has electric lights. The reason is that this gas chandelier was presented to the school by the class of 1882, we understand, as a parting gift. At that time it was considered something very grand indeed. It contains nine jets, each of which is surrounded by a glass shade. Each shade contains the initials of the graduating class; there was only nine in the class at that time: Wexetta Alkins (Mrs. C. W. Parkinson), Lizzie M. Deardorff (Mrs. F. M. DeMoss), Walter J. Ennison, Adella B. Goodall (Mrs. Dr. H. C. Mitchell, Alice Dryscher (Mrs. W. H. Livingstone), Albert E. Mead, Albert E. Parkinson, Henry A. Stewart, and John W. Wood. A few years ago it was suggested that this chandelier, which was

so much out of date, be removed. President Shryock, who remembered how it was acquired, opposed its removal and consequently it remains there to this day.

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THE EGYPTIAN

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Hazel Towery Eugene Watson Margaret Krysher Mary Keller

A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

At this season every year the magazines are full of articles concerning Christmas. One would think that in time the subject would lose its fascination, but it seems it retins its power to interest through the ages.

The story of Jesus' birth will be told again. In other lands we shall see our American Santa Claus parade as St. Nicholas, Rupert, or under some other name. But whatever he is called the youngsters will open their eyes wide with delight and imagine all kinds of wonderful things about their favorite saint. Even for adults Yuletide stories and poems will flood periodicals.

Of all this, what shall we read?

Here is a suggestion:

"Marley was dead, to begin with. There is no doubt whatever about that. The register of his burial was signed by the clergyman, the clerk, the undertaker, and the chief mourner. Scrooge signed it. And Scrooge's name was good upon 'Change for anything he chose to put his hand to."

"Old Marley was dead as a door-nail."

Even so, Marley played an important part in this famous story. And within its compass you will meet other characters: Bob Cratchit and his wife, and Tiny Tim. . . . who, when the family was seated at the Christmas table, exclaimed feelingly, "God bless us every one!"

If, during the holidays you have time to read no new story, don't fail to re-read Dickens' A Christmas Carol.

PICTURE-TAKING

Have you posed for your picture for the Obelisk yet? Just five more days 'till Christmas, the ads remind us. Surely you want your countenance immortalized among the pictures of your classmates. As the freshmen were reminded last week, your picture is a most convenient place to write when you are autographing your friends' Obelisks. You may write above, below, or on either side of your face, and be sure to cover up all the other faces on the page with your scrawl, that is, unless the book in which you are writing belongs to the possessor of one of those faces!

Don't put off your visit to the photographer's. Don your most becoming frock, or tie, and hie yourself down town today. Don't wait until your fairy godmother smiles on you and makes you into a Greta Garbo or a Buddy Rogers. Remember that the presence of your sweet smile in the Obelisk will give pleasure through all the coming years to your acquaintances and friends.

SOME EXPLANATIONS

Last week the Egyptian's inquiring reporter asked a number of students why they did not support the school paper by subscribing for it. Of course the reasons given were the very best that could possibly be given, but they were so pitiful that it was an actual shame to print them. One poor over-worked student said that he didn't have time to read the paper and hence, naturally shouldn't be expected to buy it. Well, this may be true concerning this particular student; but we'll bet that if his room-mate or friend has a paper, he can find a few minutes in which to acquaint himself with the happenings of the school. Another student took a vacation and is flat broke. Poor fellow! If he hasn't a spare fifty-cent piece for the school paper, we ought to pass the hat for him in chapel; he is indeed unfortunate. Another advises doing away with the staff and let the student-body publish the paper. No contribution by any student has ever been rejected. We have a box in which any article by non-staff members can be placed, and we welcome such contributions. If these are the good reasons, we wonder what the poor ones are like?

BOOK REVIEW

Meet General Grant

By W. E. WOODWARD
By DR. STEAGALL

Readers will you kindly meet Woodward's General Grant?

He builds Grant out of the virgin timber of the West. He tracks him through the humdrum of "useless" boyhood, joyless manhood, and the fruitless West Point schooling. He trails him from coast to coast through deserts of army life in peace, through sloughs of drunkenness, through shoals of disappointment, and lands him in the mire of direst poverty. Is this the routine that makes a man human?

Woodward takes the gilded frame of ideal boyhood from Grant's life; he reduces all anticipation of greatness to zero in both Grant and his friends; he lands him very successfully at the very bottom of the bottom—

from which he strides though hating war, through carnage and blood into the glowing favor of the victorious North.

He seats him in the President's chair with not higher notion than to humiliate the people who had given him his bride, and yet had fallen beneath his frightful arm by the thousands.

The book is fascinating, still it bears the impression of a season spent in Hades. It makes the background of his chair with no higher notion than to along through all vicissitudes of life until, his physical strength failing, he mentally retraces the rugged path for future generations to view.

Yes, the iconoclast has broken another idol. We hear the fragments rattling on the proud pavement of primeval nothing. Has history gained or lost by the crash? Decide for yourself when you meet General Grant.

MARY MINERVA STEAGALL.

Exchange

You can always tell a Senior for her sedately gowned;
You can always tell a Junior by the way he jumps around;
You can always tell a Freshman by his verdant ways and such;
You can always tell a Sophomore but you can't tell him much.
—Exchange.

It is noticeable that people who are always asking others for help, seldom do much to help themselves.

The students of East Central College, Ada, Oklahoma, have planned for a school carnival. The Student Council set the date for December 14. The whole college is to cooperate in making this a success and everyone has entered into the spirit of merriment for the occasion.

A student committee from Georr Washington University, Washington D. C., was appointed to stimulate movement towards increasing interest in chapel attendance. Since the appointment several new members have been added to the committee.

It may be old-fashioned to have money in a sock, but Dempsey seems to have a lot in his.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Why G. Porter ran around looking so glum the other day—he jarred loose and got a shine and then remembered he had on his roommate's shoes.

—But isn't telling—who would profit by a course in Penmanship under Tracy.

What Principles of Geography student wrote—"The countries of North America are: United States, France, Canada, England, and Greece."—good thing she never had heard of Ukraine.

AND WONDERS:

If you heard about the fifth grader who, when asked to give a sentence containing the word "warmest," said, "She is the warmest woman in the country."

How many girls need to keep the training rule Bonnie Rayburn suggested.

What you want Santa Claus to bring you—a new permanent like Ralph Foley's or a pair of gloves like Dorris Day's.

If you heard Glenn Coleman say, in one of his ambitious moments, that he was going to work—going to get a job as a garbage collector in Scotland.

Who started the asylum for deserted kittens in the gymnasium.

If you can pop chewing gum—climb the flag pole in the senior posture—pass one of Dr. Delia's exams.

If it would help any, when called on the carpet by Dean Wham, to be nonchalant and light a Murad.

Sapient Advice to Silent Sufferers Dear Sphinx:

You have heard of the eternal triangle. Under circumstances where one of the angles is likely to be obliterated at any time, it is not so eternal as one may think. I cannot decide whether to end it all and go and ride recklessly over the shimmering wastes of the African desert with silver mounted pistols and a pained and wistful expression on my noble brow. There may my bones bleach on the wastelands and reproach all woman-kind for their cruelty! Tell me, is John Mitchell really dangerous?

Desperately,
THE THIRD ANGLE.

Dear Third Angle:

You are playing football with dynamite. If you wish to preserve your noble brow for posterity, do not risk the wrath of a jealous lover. You seem ignorant of the blood-thirsty nature of your rival. I have seen him drive a pen across a piece of newspaper with such force as almost to form letters. Only recently I observed him tear the cover ruthlessly from a Hershey bar and sink his teeth in it without a qualm. There is a coupon in the November College Humour which, with an escort of two cents will bring you a sample of a preventative for sea-sickness.

Bon Voyage,
THE SPHINX.

Minutes of the G. O. A. T. S.
The Goats are going to have a Christmas party tomorrow night. A few words of advice to the boys who are lucky (?) enough to be invited will surely come in handy. First of all, put on a loud shirt and tie. If possible, follow the style set by our foot-

UNIVERSITY CHORUS TO TAKE NAME OF NOTED AMERICAN COMPOSER

The MacDowell Club takes its name from the foremost American composer. A sketch of his life follows:

Edward MacDowell, born in New York, 1861, died 1908. His best and chief teacher was the tropical and fiery Teresa Carreno. This lady had the early training of Edward entirely in her care. She advised the parents of the boy to do everything in their power to make a great artist of their son. No boy was watched over with greater care than young Edward. He was not permitted to play ball with his fellows for fear of injury to his fingers. In a sense he was sacrificed to the artistic ideal of his teacher and his parents. After Carreno had taken him along the road of music learning as far as she thought wise, she insisted that he be sent to Europe.

MacDowell was sent to Paris when he was fifteen years of age. He enrolled in the Conservatory in Paris. He succeeded unusually well in his work in Europe and at the age of twenty was made a prominent teacher in the Conservatory at Darmstadt. Liszt soon noticed the young man and obtained a hearing for his first piano suite before the leading society of Germany. There followed three years of concert touring, and then, in 1884, MacDowell settled down to teaching in Wiesbaden. While teaching there he had as a pupil a young lady who was from America. She pleased him so well that she became Mrs. MacDowell. At the age of twenty-seven MacDowell returned to America. He went to Boston and became known as a fine pianist and teacher of piano.

In 1896 Columbia University established a chair of music with Edward A. MacDowell as the professor. Edward MacDowell should never have gone to Columbia. Scholes says "Providence meant him to be a Pianist and a Composer, not a professor, and the work of preparing lectures and teaching classes was not good for him. He had lots of worries, and after eight years at Columbia he gave up his post and then sad to say his brain gave way." Mrs. MacDowell is still living.

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MORE PRACTICE TEACHERS THIS TERM THAN YEAR AGO

Mr. Merwin gives the number of practice teachers assigned this term as compared to the number assigned the winter term a year ago:

	1928-29	1929-30
High School	28	42
Ailyn School	77	78
Brush School	40	37
Rural School	81	90
Total enrollment	226	247

ball captain, a mild green shirt with a wild green tie. Stride boldly in without knocking, and glare at your hostess. She will think you are stunned by her beauty. The other girls will look at you jealously with lifted eyebrows, to say nothing of lifted faces. Then walk over to that peroxide blonde, Katy Didd. Pound her on the back and ask her if she wants to limp around awhile. Oh, boy, show her how you can dance. That isn't hard. Just play as if your one leg is a foot longer than the other and keep going 'till she hits the wall. While you are dancing, ask her if she always dances that way, or if it's just liver trouble. Manage it so that when the music stops you will be out on a cosy little balcony, with the moon shining, as per movie film. If you know your onions, you can manage the rest yourself, even with a Goat.

With Faculty During Christmas Vacation

We know that on the topmost branch of his Christmas tree old Santa will have gifts for our faculty. But we were afraid he wouldn't know where this Christmas they will go. So we gathered this news from far and wide to tell old Santa where they will hide. Now you remember away back when, we sent our letters as only children can. Up the chimney of the fireplace tall, to old St. Nicholas we sent them all; so if some of you who read this have a fear, that of this paper Santa may not hear, just burn this tonight at your hearthstone and it will go straight to old Santa's home.

During the three days immediately following Christmas, December 26, 27, and 28, President Shryock will attend the annual meeting of the Illinois State Teachers' Association.

As president of the Illinois State Teachers' Association, Dean Wham will also attend the above meeting.

Mr. Boomer, who is chairman of the Southern Illinois State Teachers' Association, will also attend the meeting at Springfield.

Other faculty members who will attend this meeting are: Messrs. Felts, Smith, Furr, Dr. Merwin, and Mr. Warren.

The following teachers are planning to attend the National Academy of Science at Des Moines, Iowa: Dr. Steagall, Miss Zimmerschied, Dr. Young, Mr. Gersbacher.

Mr. Petersen will drive to Florida if the weather permits.

Dr. Holt plans to attend the American History Association at Duke University at Durham, S. C.

Miss Power plans to go to Toronto, Canada, where the "king winter is reigning."

Miss Trovillion will go to New York to get ideas for the spring plays.

Miss Burk is planning to take Don and Phillip to Chicago.

Dr. Thalman and family will attend a family reunion at Iowa Falls, Iowa.

Mr. Scott will visit friends in Omaha, Nebraska.

Miss Shank and Mr. Colyer will attend the meeting of the National Geographic Association to be held at Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Bryant will attend the meeting of the National Commercial Teachers' Association at Chicago.

Miss Baker will spend her vacation with friends in Bloomington and Chicago.

Miss Wells is planning to go to Marissa, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Etheridge will be in Louisville, Kentucky; Miss Muzzey in Cedar Falls, Iowa; Miss Carpenter in Iowa City; Miss Batson in Chicago; Miss Stone in Bethany, Mo.; Miss Roy in Tuscola, Ill., and Moline, Ill.; and Miss Kohlstedt in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Di Giovanna plans to go to St. Albans, Long Island, and Mr. Lingle to Springfield, Ill.

Mr. Hall said, "We're going to Xenia, and enjoy the usual Christmas."

Miss Meyers will drive to Waco, Texas, and have a real southern (Continued on Page Six.)

Put the "merry" in his Christmas with any one of these gifts



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CAGE QUINTET LOSES TO ST. LOUIS U. IN OPENING GAME OF 1930 SEASON
(Continued from Page One.)

the basket. "Sonnyboy" White put the Teachers ahead by slapping in a rebound. Strong tied the score with a cripple, and Joyce put St. Louis ahead with a nice shot from the foul line. Hiller made a spectacular one-handed over-head shot to tie the score at 6 all. Oldfield's basket from the corner put the Billikens ahead, but Doc knotted the score from the foul line. McPartland who had snubbed Anderson at guard made a long shot before the half ended, 10-8 for the Missourians.

Second half—Wilson opened the second half with a basket that tied the score 10-10. Strong made two ringers in rapid succession. Oldfield and Anderson made free throws, and Oldfield, again from the floor. Strong scored under the basket. Roberts sank a counter from the foul line. Wilson added two to the Teachers' score. Roberts dropped one in from under the basket, and Wilson ended the scoring with a field goal, 24-14.

LINEUPS

Carbondale

	Fg	Ft	T	P
Hudgens, F.	0	0	0	0
Hiller F.	2	0	4	1
Strickland, F.	0	0	0	0
White, C.	1	0	2	0
Scott, C.	0	0	0	0
Monical, G.	0	0	0	0
Wright, G.	0	0	0	1
Wilson, G.	4	0	8	0
	7	0	14	2

Billikens

	Fg	Ft	T	P
Strong, F.	5	0	10	0
Kennedy, F.	0	0	0	0
Oldfield, F.	2	1	5	2
Brown, F.	0	0	0	0
Roberts, C.	2	0	4	0
Drury, C.	0	0	0	0
Shay, C.	0	0	0	0
Anderson, G.	0	1	1	0
Joyce, G.	1	0	2	0
Willits, G.	0	0	0	0
McPartland, G.	1	0	2	0
Hunt, G.	0	0	0	1
Jarkus, C.	0	0	0	0
	11	2	24	3

B. ferce—Thumser of Washington University.

NOTES—Fourteen basketeers, Coach Lingie, and Manager Dickey braved the weather, the long ride, and digestion of a steak to make the trip to St. Louis. Hall studied Renaissance and Reformation, Dickey and Lutz planned enough dates to last throughout the coming term, and the remainder discussed the aforementioned. One of the boys from the "show me" state appeared on the floor in knee-length stockings. They wear them out East—an old Spanish custom. Bob Hudgens would be elected mayor of that big town if school girls could vote. The little Irish towel boys sneaked in with the team and served from lacing shoes to warming towels. A band, a Santa Claus, and a team of reindeer welcomed the boys in Belleville—it is assumed.

The Arkansas Agricultural and Mechanical School quintet of Jonesboro, Arkansas, plays here tonight. Experience from Saturday's game, Monday and Tuesday's practice, and organized yelling from the Teachers' best backing will put a fighting combination of Maroons on the floor to face the Southerners. Let's open the home season with a bang. Everybody out to the gym. 'Nuf said.

Music Program for Week, Dec. 12-17

Thursday, Dec. 12

1. Entreaty, by Carleton S. Colby.
2. Sing, Oh Sing, by Geo. D. Barnard.

This is an arrangement of several of the best known Christmas carols, including the following:

1. Holy Night.
2. Hark! The Herald Angels Sing.
3. While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks.
4. O Little Town of Bethlehem.
5. Angels from the Realms of Glory.

Friday, Dec. 13

1. Ballet Egyptian Part four, by A. Luigini.
2. Raymond Overture (The Queen's Secret.) by Amb. Thomas.

Monday, Dec. 16

1. Adoration, by Felix Borowski.
2. In Days of Old (Fantasia on good old songs) T. H. Rollinson.

The Good Old Songs are:

1. A Warrior Bold.
2. The Midshipmate.
3. Sailing.
4. Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep.
5. The Danube River.
6. Where the Green Leaves Whisper Low.
7. Jingle Bells.
8. Auld Lang Syne.

Tuesday, Dec. 17

1. May Day Dance, Henry Hadley.
2. Bandiana Sketches, Clarence Cameron White.

Four Negro spirituals:

1. (Chant) Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen.
2. Lament (I'm Troubled in Mind.)
3. Slave song (Many Thousand Gone.)
4. Negro Dance (Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child.)

What's that dog worth?
About three hundred and fifty dollars.

Who left it to him?

That guy's so lazy he can't decide whether to stay in bed or to get up early so he'll have a longer day to loaf.

"I wanna a quarter's worth o' rat poisoning."
"Do you wanna to take it with you?"
"No, I'll send the rats in after it."

Zetetic Society Features Quartet

Last Wednesday night, after the opening selection by the orchestra, Hazel Triggs gave a humorous reading; we wonder if she has a small brother such as was described in her reading. A novelty feature was that of the brass quartette: Cornets, Raymond Etherton and Kieth McKelvey; French horn, William Petersen; bass, Carl Etherton. They played Whispering Hope, and Oh, Suzanne, and were then called back for an encore.

Raymond Etherton, the new president, gave a talk outlining the plans for the term, and appointing a Cabinet which is to work as the program committee with the corresponding secretary, Harvey Phillips, who will act as chairman.

The other cabinet members are: Howard Thraillkill, instrumental music; Harold Bailey, vocal music; Ralph Ward, debate; John Mitchell, plays and other dramatics; Leo Brown, talks.

Thus even better programs are anticipated.

The last number of the program was orchestral music.

Chorus to Give Xmas Program December 20

This year the Chorus will again give certain selections from "The Messiah," by Handel, at the chapel period, Friday, before the Christmas recess.

The Messiah is the story of the birth of Christ. It has been for years the greatest music for the celebration of Christmas. It is Handel's most successful and best known oratorio, and was composed in the year 1741 in twenty-four days. It was first performed at a concert given for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742, Handel conducting the performance in person. Beginning with March 23, 1743, Handel brought out the Messiah every year in London with great applause.

The Chorus will sing the following selections: Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive, O Thou That Toldest Good Tidings to Zion, For Unto Us a Child is Born, Glory to God, Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates, and Hallelujah! Other portions will be given as vocal solos.

Y.W.C.A. TO MAKE DOLLS FOR ORPHANAGES

Florence Young was Y. W. C. A. leader Tuesday night, December 3. The topic for discussion which she opened was, How Character Develops Personality. Mamie Rexer and Hazel Towery gave different phases of this problem, opening some really new channels for thought. A hymn, sung as a vocal solo by Minnie Rose, added the musical element to the program.

The annual doll show will be on display next week in the Association Hall. Individual girls, groups, or organizations are urged to enter dolls representing nationalities. Prizes will be awarded those making the best entries. These dolls, after the show, will be sent to orphanages.

A fudge sale will be held at the same time and place.

GRADUATE OF '98 DIES AT LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Frank Parkinson, a graduate of the class of 1898, died at the Seaside hospital in Long Beach, California, November 5, 1929. For the past several years Mr. Parkinson has resided in Oklahoma where he was a prominent figure in Republican circles. Overwork as Chairman of the Republican State Committee of Oklahoma, was directly responsible for his death. A collapse on election day resulted in hardening of the arteries and a general nervous breakdown. The immediate cause of his death was pneumonia. He is survived by one daughter and his wife who was formerly Adule Hoard of this city.

BARTH Theatre

December 11 and 12
COCOANUTS
An All Talking Comedy Drama

December 16 and 17
HALLELUJAH
First All Talking Picture
With Negro Cast

December 18 and 19
THE TWO BLACK CROWES
IN
Why Bring That Up

Christmas Party to be Given by W. A. A.

The Woman's Athletic Association is going to have a Christmas party. It is to be in the girls' gym next Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. Central Standard time. Come early and avoid the rush—all members welcome.

Geneva Dein is in charge of the entertainment and she refuses to be interviewed by the press. We know, however, that she and the other girls on the committee are going to show the guests some real fun. By the way, we just found out something—Sh! Don't tell anybody—But Santa Claus is going to be there—in person.

See you there.



Its slanted crown is 5 3/4 inches, the curled brim is 2 1/8 inches on the sides and 2 inches in the front and back.

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