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## The Egyptian, February 20, 1923

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

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

VOL. 3

Carbondale, Illinois, Feb. 20, 1923

No. 19

## MAROONS SWAMP UNION COLLEGE TOSSERS 48-19

The Whizzes annexed another victory last Wednesday night when they swamped the Union College quintet of Jackson, Tenn., in a slow and one-sided battle. The work of a good press agent had the Maroons fearful of a real game and they were loaded to give their best, which they did with the result that the game revolved itself into an exhibition, with the Maroon clad loop bounds garnering all the limelight. Union College presented a record that credited them with victories over some strong southern teams are extraordinarily weak in this form of sports.

Brooks starred for the Normal with a total of eight baskets. Chance reinstated himself in an impressive manner, following his lay-off due to an injury, by registering seven field goals. Slaty rang up three field goals and two free throws. Carter, at running guard, punctured the hoop late in the game for a single field goal. Bailey, substituting, counted on two field goals and one free throw. Lawder and Smith, substituting, each netted one field goal. Captain Allen was still unable to play due to the injury he received when playing the Arkansas Aggies. Carter, regular rear guard, took Allen's place at running guard, and Hamilton substituted for Carter at the back guard position. Hamilton plays a consistent game and his size works to an advantage in the rear guard position.

Parker led the scoring for the visiting team with five field goals. Evans caged two and Stewart counted one one field goal and one free throw. Union College presented an aggregation of big men but their size availed them but little either because of indifferent playing or lack of knowledge of the game.

The first half was murder in the first degree, with the Normal shooting from every angle on the floor and running up scores faster than the scorer could mark them up. With monotonous regularity the Whizzes scored and scored until the timer's whistle mercifully ended the orgy for a brief respite at the half. The Normal had registered for a total of 30 points to their opponents (?) 6. The seconds went in the first of the final period and carried on the fight, though not so vigorously as did the varsity. The firsts came back into the game the latter part of the period

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## 2500 MEMBERS OF S. I. T. A.

### Forty-second Annual Meeting, Carbondale, March 29-30

Prof. W. G. Cisne, chairman of the executive committee, announces the completion of the program of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association for its forty-second annual meeting, at Carbondale, March 29 and 30.

The committee deserves congratulation and the highest commendation for its work. No stronger program has ever been provided for the S. I. T. A. It is especially strong in popular appeal; but it is not less rich in professional interest. Two literary celebrities have been secured for the evening sessions: Hugh Walpole, lecturer, critic and famous novelist; and Hamlin Garland, noted American man of letters. All other features of the program are in keeping with the high excellence of these leading numbers. The cost of the entire program will aggregate \$1700. It is the purpose of the committee to give the teachers of Southern Illinois and the local public a full return for the increased fees.

A vigorous campaign has been started to increase the membership

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## SPEEDY TYPIST GIVES EXHIBITION

Last Monday, during the noon hour the students were given the opportunity to observe one of the speed "queens" of the typewriting world in operation: In spite of having narrowly escaped a serious accident a few minutes before, Miss Elsie Keller, representative of the Remington Typewriter Company, succeeded in showing that through the difficulties she had retained her nerve and ability.

After a preliminary talk made up of a discussion pointing out the speed features of her machine, she proceeded to give effective demonstration of speed and accuracy. On a specially arranged speed sentence, a speed of about 280 words per minute was easily maintained. A little calculation will show that this speed meant the accurate stroking of the keyboard at the rate of about 14 strokes per second. Then changing to regular material, several "takes" of one minute each showed speeds of from 140 to 160 net words per minute.

The stunt features of the speed artists next received her attention. She carried on a complete conversation with Mr. Bryant, both answering di-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## SOCRATIC BANQUET A DECIDED SUCCESS

The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but the hundred odd Socrats who gathered at Anthony Hall can never forget what they did last Thursday night.

When to the tunes of Socratic orchestra, they filed into Anthony Hall's dining room, many exclamations were heard and remarks were made upon the lavish decoration all of which were carried out in pink and blue, the Socratic colors.

Just here, we feel that it should be said that these decorations represented much labor and good artistic concepts upon the part of the many Anthony Hall Socratic girls.

While enjoying the elaborate four-course banquet, which had been prepared for them, the orchestra rendered excellent selections, which, judging from the applause, were greatly enjoyed by all.

Toastmaster Hunsaker brought to light many old Socratic celebrities, who had been withholding their light under a half bushel, and incidentally produced some future Websters and Bryans, if they continue to spread equal oratory which they did last Thursday evening.

Claude Parsons opened the verbal barrage with a fitting poem of welcome to all past, present, and future Socrats. It is only fair that Edgar A. Guest be notified at once of this, his most recent contemporary.

Glen Ayre, the Socratic president, gave a summary of Socratic activities of the past year, which served to explain why Socratic Society is what it is now.

Edward Zeiler next told of our soring play, "Seventeen," which is to be presented for the first time by amateurs at the spring commencement.

Chas. Goforth gave an interesting talk upon the present status of athletics as a whole. In conclusion, he gave a toast to all Socratic stars of the past who are still revered in our memories.

Belle Foster's reading was entirely up to our expectation and added to her reputation as a reader.

President-elect Kennedy, who will be leader of the society the coming six weeks, told of the things he wishes, with the help of the society, to do.

The following faculty members honored us with their presence:

Mr. and Mrs. Felts, Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## S. I. N. U. Home-Coming

Plans are already laid for next year's Home-Coming. A greater one than ever before. The committees have already met and planned the dates which are for a three-day celebration.

### TENTATIVE HOME-COMING PROGRAM

NOVEMBER 9, 10, 11, 1923

Registration in President's Office

#### FRIDAY

Special Chapel Exercises—Auditorium, 9:45 a. m.

Anthony Hall at Home—2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Class Contest—Campus Green, 2:00 p. m.

Band Concert and Pep Meeting—Gym, 7:00 p. m.

Vodville—Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

#### SATURDAY

Alumni Breakfast—Anthony Hall, 8:00 a. m.

Socratic and Zetetic Home-Coming, 10:00 a. m.

Parade—Meet at New Hundley, in costume, 1:00 p. m.

Cape Girardeau-S. I. N. U. Game, 2:30 p. m.

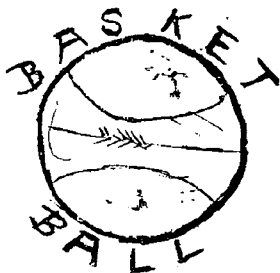
Organizations, Reunions and Luncheons.

Home-Coming Dance, 8:00 p. m.

#### SUNDAY

Armistice Program—Auditorium.

## Plan Now to Attend



### S. I. N. U. COLLEGIATE SCHEDULE

S. I. N. U., 30; Ark. Aggies, 15.  
 S. I. N. U., 50; Sparks, 31.  
 S. I. N. U., 29; McKendree, 22.  
 S. I. N. U., 37; Cape, 24.  
 S. I. N. U., 28; Cape, 11.  
 S. I. N. U., 30; Charleston, 21.  
 S. I. N. U., 16; Sparks, 4.  
 S. I. N. U., 21; Ark. Aggies, 17.  
 S. I. N. U., 19; Cape, 26.  
 S. I. N. U., 21; Cape, 20.  
 S. I. N. U., 49; Union U., 18.  
 February 23, Charleston, Here.

### "LITTLE 19" BASKET BALL SCORES

Augustana, 36; DeKalb, 23.  
 Monmouth, 15; Augustana, 12.  
 Knox, 25; Lombard, 24.  
 Wesleyan, 27; Knox, 20.  
 Wesleyan, 23; Old Normal, 14.  
 Wesleyan, 22; Eradley, 15.  
 Bradley, 25; Mt. Morris, 17.  
 Carthage, 15; Macomb, 12.  
 Millikin, 29; Wesleyan, 24.

### EXCHANGES

The following is cut from the Herin Astonisher:  
 The Egyptian, Carbondale U. —

We read of the oneness of the score in recent games. What's the matter, Carbondale? Playing to a streak of bad luck or got a chip on your shoulder?

Have you got the wrong schol in mind or what? This could not apply to the University team because all the long end of the one sided scores have been ours except one and it would not make a plural.

You can't be referring to the High School because they only have two one-sided scores and one of them was not made until after your issue was printed. So that's not a plural either.

Please explain!

### ART EXHIBIT HERE

The exhibition of pictures in the Art room last week was greatly appreciated by the students. The Art Club brought the traveling exhibition of pictures arranged by the University of Illinois. The colored prints were of the oil paintings belonging to the permanent collection of the Chicago Art Institute. This is one of the many things the Art Club has been planning to do this term.

WANTED: A suggestion on how to move Marion to Carbondale for my convenience.—Opal Douglas.

### SARAH BAKER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ILLINAE

Last Monday night Sarah Baker was elected head of the Illinae for the next six weeks. Miss Baker is chosen one of the ForAgorIll debaters and the Illinae have chosen well in electing her to fill these two highest positions it can offer. The other officers elected were, Pauletta Jansen, vice-president; Bertha Clark, secretary.

### PETER PAN WATSON GROWS WINGS INSTEAD OF FINS

All girls at Anthony Hall wish to offer their sincere sympathy to Lulu Watson. Peter Pan Watson died Jan. 30. His death was so sudden that no physician could be called but it is thought death came as a result of a nervous collapse. Peter spent his early life with the Fox Drug Company. He is survived by the many members of the Gold Fish family.

### AN ANSWER TO Q. E. D.

The following was found in the contribution box last week following the paper's appearance.

One good way to kill the paper you have overlooked or at least neglected to print in this week's issue

Just throw jokes and small articles into the waste basket without recognition.

Q. E. D.

This answer is not only for Q. E. D. but is also an explanation to all students. If you have handed in an article and it has not been printed, it falls under one of the following classes.

CLASS ONE. If it could not be read. Every week there is a least one article contributed which by all the combined efforts of the staff it cannot be interpreted.

CLASS TWO. The article has been handed in too late. Every week articles come in Friday evening marked please run this week. The paper has already gone to press at that time. All material except Basketball and special features must be in by Thursday noon.

CLASS THREE. There are some happenings that are handed in two or three times. Of course we can't print but one of them.

CLASS FOUR. There is always some material which can be used just as well one week as the next. This is classed as time copy and run when needed. You would not expect us to run the time copy and leave the news until it is stale.

CLASS FIVE. That material which is not suitable to print in a paper of any sort, let alone a school paper.

Miss Baldwin—Was there anyone who was not troubled with the last sentence?

Asa—I wasn't.

Miss R.—Well, translate it.

Asa Mc.—I didn't get that far.

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# THE RADIATOR

Mr. Chester F. Lay who contributed the following is professor of commerce at Robert College of Constantinople. He has just arrived in Carbonale, after six weeks travel in the Mediterranean and Western Europe.

## THE UNSPEAKABLE TURK

Europeans complain that Americans, especially those of the central states, limit their interests to purely local matters, and are consequently unconcerned over some Old World problems which really affect us. This is rapidly becoming less true each at recently spent ten days each at Lausanne, Paris and London; and only at Lausanne did I find any greater interest in that thorny European problem, the Turkish impasse, than I find in "the States." Indeed two months ago while in Constantinople I concluded that certain Americans had too much interest in that question, for the Paris Tribune quoted Secretary of State Hughes as warning the American public that it had already put powerful pressure upon our government to join Britain and declare war on Turkey. Such folly is only possible because "western sentiment about the Greeks and Turks is for the most part ill-informed, violently expressed, and dangerously influential." I would emphasize the lack of accurate information since I have faith in the willingness of university people to learn the truth, even when it is unpleasant. I have promised the feature editor to set down on the Radiator some impressions and opinions concerning the present situation in the Near East.

There is real danger that another world war may be precipitated by a renewal of the Greece-Turkish conflict in the region of "the Straits," and if such a war is to be averted permanently we must change our attitude toward the Turk. This ought not to be difficult, for Americans love a square deal, and the Turk has not been given one. I have not found one American who has lived among the Near Eastern peoples who will deny that the Turk is at least as honest, as moral, and as good a neighbor as the Greek. The Turk has not shown any less fitness for governing mixed populations than has the Greek. Both have learned by bitter experiences that subject minorities of energy race invariably bring about rebellions or civil wars.

This fact is the justification for the exchange of minorities agreed to at Lausanne, and the continued rebellion of the Armenians is the explanation, though of course not a justifi-

cation of the Turkish atrocities. It is not generally known that the so-called Christian Armenians and Greeks are guilty of practically as much atrocities committed upon Turks.

At Smyrna I learned from Americans having the most influential positions there, that the great Smyrna disaster which we charge against the Turks, was provoked by deliberate murder and destruction of Turkish lives and property by the Greek army as it retreated to Smyrna; a previous disaster almost as great as the fire and murder in Smyrna itself. The Western European and American press did not explain this provocation when reporting the "Smyrna disaster." For years Greek propagandists, through the press, have taught us that "unspeakable Turk" is one word.

The Turks know how vehement is the contempt in which Western people hold them. They are but children as regards the art of propaganda; and there is truth in their contention that Western people have rendered their verdict before they were allowed to testify. They have lost nearly all hope of getting a fair hearing. They are inclined to be stiff-necked and unrepentant concerning their own sins because their minds are filled with resentment at the Western World for its arbitrary and prejudiced judgment of them; but mainly they are incensed at the Allied Powers for hypocritically fomenting the recent war-after-the-war between Greece and Turkey in Anatolia and Thrace. While most of their wrath is directed toward the European Allied Powers, yet they must consider that America has supported the demands of the Allies at Lausanne. This is a real disappointment to the Turks, for they consider themselves as imitating America as they labor to found a new republic; and they believe we should give them at least our moral support. However America to the Turks is still among the most favored nations. If the good church and philanthropic people whose hatred for people who happened to inherit a religion and a civilization somewhat different from ours would cease to exert pressure upon their government to declare war on Turkey, our State Department could reflect this change of sentiment so as to mollify this young but proud Turkish republic. This would make it possible to gain her co-operation with Western civilization, and avert another world war.

## WEE WUNDER

Who it is who gets all wrapped in Harold Maxey's —conversation?

If the faculty members enjoy student council meetings?

Why Wanda Sizemore talks so much in student council meetings?

How Vertus Bixenstien recovered from his numerous operations?

If Miss Rue and Mr. Hotton really enjoy being chaperones at the student dances?

Why P. D. Q. is who made "itself" known so widely by sending all of "its" friends a valentine?

Why Jane M. dislikes the word "Musilage glue"?

Who the red-haired girl is that Clyde Burgess talks to?

If the Juniors at Anthony Hall like to wear high heels to school?

Who got the nicest valentine, Paul-etta Jansen or Ruth Waddington?

Why the Agora hold three hours longer some nights than others?

Why all the Senior boys were getting hair cuts Wednesday afternoon a week ago?

Why some of the lady faculty members look so sleepy Monday mornings in chapel?

We wonder if the advanced physiology class won't be having a "saw-sage" sale soon?

Why Alice Barrow and Sue Ellen kiss each other thru the window pane?

Why Doc Zoeller did not respond to the encore when he played a "fiddle" solo in the corridor of the Main Building?

Why Miss Rhoda Schubert has such a long face this week?

Why Cletus Ward writes ten page letters twice a week?

Why Bert Casper has a lady visitor every night?

Why Ray Hedges keeps his marriage a secret?

Why does Todd like the rides out to Glade School?

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# THE EGYPTIAN

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# EDITORIAL



When the Star Spangled Banner is played the audience should stand but not for America, even then if our national song is part of a medley we should not stand.

Classes that graduate from schools are often forgotten—if they don't leave some sort of memorial behind them. For instance would it not be interesting to walk about our campus and see a bench with an inscription of "Left by the class of 1900." On many campuses there are memorials of classes and other organizations. S. I. N. U. can boast of only two, the sun dial, and the broken water fountain. Let's start the spirit and make our campus more interesting.

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### Y. W. C. A.

A treat was in store for everyone who attended the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Tuesday evening.

The Faculty Advisors had charge of the meeting.

Devotional exercises were in charge of Pauletta Jansen.

Solo—Miss Entsminger.

Miss Woody gave a talk on courage. The little petty trials of life take more courage to overcome than the greater trials of life.

Miss King gave an interesting talk and stories about India, and showed us a letter which she had received from a little girl in India.

Miss Rue told of Errors of Thoughtless Girls and how we may be more courteous and thoughtful to our fellow student.

Miss Bowyer's talk was "Is our School Curriculum fitting us for complete Living?"

The president, Bessie McGuire took charge and held an election of new cabinet officers for the ensuing year.

The newly elected officers are:

- President—Alice Barrow.
- Vice President—Susan Patterson.
- U. R.—Marie Waller.
- Secretary—Agnes Lentz.
- Treasurer—Edna Young.

Next came a surprise, we were to step into the Library before we went home.

We were requested to be seated at the tables then began to come tea and cake which had been prepared by the Faculty Advisors. While we were waiting for everyone to be served we sang a lot of our Y. W. C. A. songs such as Y. Y. W. C. A., Sociability and Pepp. We then went home feeling we had spent a most profitable and enjoyable hour

### JUNIORS ENTERTAINED

Thursday evening the Faculty entertained the Junior class at Anthony Hall with a snappy friendship party. The class was out for a big time and they had it.

After the entertainers had delighted us with an enjoyable program, we were served with refreshments by a group of Senior girls. By this time everyone had cast aside his dignity and joined in the singing led by Miss Bowyer and Mr. McAndrew. We would have enjoyed staying all night long but when the boys sang "Good-night Ladies" we felt that it was time to depart.

Hazel McCracken, a Senior College student, has left school in order to accept a position in the Township High School at Alton, Illinois. It will be remembered that Gladys Free left last fall to accept a position at Alton. Miss McCracken's offer speaks well for Miss Free and our school.

### SANFORD HEADS THE AGORA

Clarence Sanford has been elected president of the Agora Debating Club for the next term of office.

Sanford well deserved this honor for the good work he has done in the club, since he became a member. He is a very capable debater, being a member of one of the debating teams for the Tri-Club debates this year, between the Illinae Forum and Agora.

The Agora Debating teams for the Tri-Club debate consists of Clarence Sanford, Kelly Loy, Claude Parson and Normal Beasley.

The Agora Orchestra is still progressing and render their good (?) music every Monday night.

The Agora is proud to know that one of its members, Mr. Ellis Crandle has solved the mystery of perpetual motion.

### CLASS GAMES

The class tournaments are well underway. The score has been turned in for only two of the games. Will the captains please turn in the results for publication.

#### Boys' Games

First Year, 2; Second Year, 22.  
Fourth Year, 12; Third Year, 13.  
Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Perc't
Senior .....	0	0	100
Junior .....	0	0	100
Fourth .....	0	1	00
Third .....	1	0	100
Second .....	1	0	100
First .....	0	1	00

### NOTES FROM G. B. DIAPY

Last night my fortune was told with cards. A dark blue eyed young man played a very important part in my life.

I wonder who he is?  
I'm going to try the Coue system. Day by day, in every way, I hate Cob Coedall more and more, and see if I will do any good. I simply can't help liking him.

Let Us Make Your  
PHOTOGRAPH

**LEE'S  
STUDIO**

**YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION**

Miss Florence Pierce, the Y. W. C. A. secretary of our group of schools, will visit us March 1, 2, 3, 4. The cabinet training of the new officers will be held during that time and there will be at least one meeting for all of the girls in school. We cannot at this time announce definitely what program will be followed during the four days of her visit but it will be announced later. Watch next week's paper and the bulletin board.

**HERE IS THE REASON**

The University of Southern California has it all doped out. The women's grades are higher than the men's they claim, not because of superior brilliancy, but because the women select lighter courses. Statistics recently compiled show that on the U. S. C. campus women average two hours less work than the men, take lighter subjects and have fewer outside activities.

**BIG SOCIAL EVENT**

On next Thursday night at the gymnasium in the new church, the Methodist young people are to have the big event of the year. It is to be a kid party on Washington's birthday. Now if you want to have the best time of your life don't fail to be there in your "kid suits." Come and bring a friend.



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**BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY**

In speaking of a person's faults,  
Pray, don't forget your own;  
Remember those in homes of glass  
Should seldom throw a stone.  
If we have nothing else to do  
Than talk of those who sin,  
'Tis better to commence at home  
And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man  
Until he's fairly tried;  
Should we not like his company—  
We know the world is wide  
Some may have faults—and who has  
not?  
The old as well as young;  
Perhaps we may for aught we know,  
Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you a better plan.  
And find it works pretty well.  
To try all my own faults to cure  
Ere other's faults I tell.  
And tho I sometimes hope to be  
No worse than some I know  
My own short comings bid me let  
The faults of others go.

Then let us all, when we begin  
To slander friend or foe,  
Think of the harm one word may do  
To those we little know.  
Remember curses sometimes like  
Our chickens, "roost at home".  
Don't speak of others' faults until  
We have none of our own.

**A Lost Art With Him**

Warren G. Syre of Wabash, an attorney and formerly a state representative, sent a letter several weeks ago to the county clerk of Boone county, asking for information concerning a divorce suit. The letter was written on plain paper in longhand and sent in a plain envelope. Finally the following letter was received from the clerk:  
"Dear Sir: I have submitted your letter to every officer of this courthouse and we cannot read a word of it. We cannot even read your signature, so I am cutting it and the address off your letter and pasting it on the envelope carrying this letter, hoping that the postoffice employees are sufficiently familiar with your way of writing to assure the delivery of the letter."

**Refined Football**

"I beg your pardon, sir; I fear  
My elbow caught you on the nose."  
"Don't mention it, I beg of you;  
I hope I have not smashed your  
toes."  
"Dear me! I must apologize,  
Pray, let me help you to your feet."  
"Thank you, sir. Let me commend  
Your tackling; 'twas very neat."  
"I've bruised your jaw—believe me,  
sir,  
I do regret such sad mischance."  
"A trifle prithee, take my arm;  
I'll lead you to the ambulance."  
"Your ear, I think sir—I am  
grieved;  
I have been rather rough I fear."  
"Will courtesies like these be heard  
When Cape and Normal meet next  
year?"

**A Bedroom Farce**

I got in bed  
The other night  
And pulled the covers up  
And found out that  
My feet were out,  
So I got up and  
Tucked the covers  
In at the foot of  
The bed and got back  
In again and found that  
The covers only  
Came to my waist,  
And so  
I pulled them up  
And found that my  
Feet were out again,  
And so I got up  
And—Oh, well, go  
Back to the  
Beginning again.

**ALUMNI**

Friends of Wm. J. Crow '22, now principal of the High School at Brookport and Philo Gilbert, '21, coach at the same place, have made a marked success there this year. Recently the Brookport team met and defeated their old time rivals, Metropolis, by a score of 23-22.

WANTED: Information as to where I can find one of the "clothes pins" that helped support Washington's shirt on the "Mason Dixon Line."  
PEARL WHITE.

**PANTOMINE**

Act I. Last Wednesday in chapel Mr. Shyrock seems rather disturbed and acts as tho he wants to instill some fact in the minds of the students.  
Act II. Thursday at Anthony Hall Mr. Shyrock shows up at the end of the fourth hour (11:15) for dinner.  
Helen Street visited her sister in Carterville February 3 and 4.  
Ethel Smith was on the sick list last week.

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**"THE POOR SIMP"**

**SATURDAY**  
ALICE LAKE, in  
**"THE HOLE IN THE WALL"**  
Ruth Roland in  
**"TIMBER QUEEN"**

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# Poet's Corner

Funny Land's most humorous selections, compiled from the contributions of our poetically inclined students, and from the exchanges:

Little beams of moonshine,  
Little hugs and kisses  
Make a little maiden  
Change her name to Mrs.

My Mary's eyes are not so good,  
They're affectionate, it's true,  
For looking at each other  
Is all that they can do.

The ice was very slippery,  
Our father could not stand  
He saw the glorious stars above,  
We saw our father-land.

About This Time of the Year  
Tell me not in mournful numbers  
College life is but a dream  
or the chap is flunked that slumbers  
And snaps are not what they seem.

Oh! horrors! cried the jelly-bean,  
As th' robber pulled his gun;  
Take my dime and signet ring,  
But don't you touch me,  
You dirty thing!

On his face a smile of cheer,  
A wad of gum behind his ear,  
With the spirit of S. I. N. U.  
That is never far adrift,  
For ever burning in his soul  
Only Slats can touch the goal.

"Mother, may I go out tonight?"  
"No, my darling Jill—  
Father and I go out tonight,  
You'll have to tend the still."

She was peeved and called him Mr.  
Not because he went and Kr.,  
But the thing that made her sore  
This same Mr. Kr. Sr.

Life of football men remind us  
That they write their name in  
blood,  
And, departing, leave behind them  
Half their faces in the mud.

An agnostic was accustomed to blow  
That there was no place above or below.

So when he was dead,  
The minister said:  
"All dressed up and no place to go."

She snuggled his head on her  
shoulder.

She hugged him close to her breast,  
She told him of all the others  
She loved him the very best.  
She covered his face with caresses.  
Sitting alone in the dark,  
And he answered by showing her  
pleasure

In one grand happy bark!

**DARNATION**  
I know its nothing but it chafes  
And wounds my spirit mor'n a  
knock;  
It cuts me deep, so I must stop  
And darn that hole in my left  
sock.

Mary had a little lamb,  
Her father shot it dead.  
And now it goes to school with her,  
Between two hunks of bread.

There was a young lady named  
Stella,  
Who had a bow-legged fella.  
She sat on his knee,  
And, Oh, Mercy me,  
She fell clear through to the cella.

I cough, I sneeze.  
I snort, I wheeze,  
I'm in a perfect frenzy.  
My head is dough,  
My nose won't go,  
I've got the "influenzy."

**Man's Inhumanity**  
The rain it falls upon the just,  
And also on the unjust fellows;  
But chiefly on the just, because  
The unjust have the justs' umbrellers.

The clock struck nine. I looked at  
her,  
Her lips were rosy red.  
"At quarter after nine, I mean  
To steal a kiss," I said.  
She cast a roguish glance at me,  
And then she whispered low,  
With quite her sweetest little smile,  
"The clock's like you—its slow."

"Her has gone, her has went.  
Her has left I all alone.  
Can her never come to me,  
Must me always go to she?  
It can never was."

Though it may seem contrary.  
I'm not in love I know it well,  
I'm not in love with Annabelle,  
Her actions make me wary.  
A lovelier maid I've never met,  
And yet it seems a pity,  
I'm not in love, my mind is set—  
(But Annabellas' so pretty.)

**Figure This Out**  
Little Oswald stood on the railroad  
track,  
The boat whistle started to blow.  
The river turned and started back,  
John Anderson, My Jo!

The engine jumped from off the  
track  
And round and round it spun  
The fireman yelled through the blazing  
smoke,  
"Oh, Captain, our fearful trip is  
done!"

The maiden then went to a swell cafe;  
Her lips began to quiver.  
"Take back your heart," she loudly  
cried,  
"You know I ordered liver."

Little Oswald watched the approach-  
ing train  
As it drew nigh and higher,  
When it saw him there, it jumped  
in the air—  
You see, it was a flyer.

The moral of this little tale  
Is love your fellowman;  
And treat the blacksmith with re-  
spect;  
He earns whate'er he can.

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**PREP BASKET JOUSTS  
TO BE HELD AT  
MURPHY MARCH 1, 2, 3**

**Optimistic U. High Five Will Compete for District Honors**

The annual basketball tournament for the local district will be held at Murphysboro March 1, 2, 3. Seventeen schools are entered and according to word of the state secretary of the Illinois Athletic board the Murphysboro meet will be one of the largest of the thirty-three to be held in the state. The assignment to local meet includes some of the most formidable teams in Southern Illinois, and it is probable that the state champion will again be an Egyptian team. West Frankfort and Mt. Vernon were also assigned tournaments. The sectional meet will be held at Centralia.

The University High's speedy quintet will represent the Normal at the Murphysboro meet. The University quintet will naturally be regarded as one of the strong teams in the contest, due to her near victory over Marion, the present district champions. All of the games lost by the U. H. have been by the closest of margins and then they have a few creditable victories that will make their tourney hopes loom brighter. Coach Snyder's men are optimistic and are going into the Murphy contest determined to end the season with a bang by copping the coveted championship of the district.

The other schools that will compete at Murphy are as follows: Cairo, Herrin, Anna, Marion, Carterville, Carbondale Community High, Pluckneyville, Murphysboro, Vergennes, Grand Tower.

**MYSTERY CONTEST**

The Prize Winning List, submitted by P. D. Q.:

- Lordy—Ruth Lambert.
- Euddy—Florence Melhuish.
- Creosofe—Claude Willoughby.
- Pittsburg—Edith Walker.
- Chuck—Charles Goforth.
- Rans—R. D. Sherretz.
- Teddy—Emelie Kerstine.
- Ham—Marvin Hamilton.
- Shorty—Lucile McMinn.
- Napoleon—Lee Ferrill.
- Arty Joe—Joe Thomas.
- Fresh Air—Glenn Ayre.
- Gates—Frances Goetzman.
- Prunes—Harriett Marvin.
- Pee Wee—William Felts.
- Neutral—Harley Mowery.
- Slats—Wjbur Valentine.
- Longshot—Paul Travelstead.
- Sally—Selma Brewer.
- Zoo—Sue Ellen Lay.
- Grass Widdow—Earl Kennedy.
- Happy—Olive Johnston.
- Happy—Hal Hall.
- Fish—Glén Fishel.
- Shorty—Leon Estes.
- Skeezel—Merritt Allen.
- Pete—Fred Johnson.
- Blackcat—Leslie Snider.
- Chick—Nelle Boswell.
- Stumbling—John Brimm.

- Chicken—Van Brown.
- Chicken—Lynn McCormack.
- Hank—Francis Renfro.
- Dunk—Charles Renfro.
- Biscuits—Kennon Renfro.
- Pat—Vernon Patterson.
- Brooksie—Clyde Brooks.
- Grease—Grace Eagleson.
- Eluebeard—Merritt Allen.
- Twest-tweet or Tweeter—Bertie Brooks.

- Greasy—Edgar Carter.
- Rolled Oats—Blanche Lambert.
- Jelly Bean—Juliette Hanford.
- Bud—Frank Bridges.
- Bud—Rolland Bridges.
- Piggie—Charles Allen.
- Snookie—Emma Snook.
- Sears—Phillips Lewis.
- Bluebird—Corem Waller.
- Molasses—Edith Halfer.
- Peg—Mary Futrell.
- Doc—Lorimer Etandon.
- Doc—Ray Zoeller.
- Gin—Virginia Minor.
- Fitzie—Helen Fitzgerald.
- Lizzie—Louise Williams.
- Lizzie—Cora Sanders.
- Ken—Bessie McClay.
- Happy Jack—Halene Street.
- Chick—Nelle Boswell.
- Stumbling—John Brimm.

**SECOND TEAM VICTORIOUS**

The Varsity Second Team defeated Murphysboro Independents last week by a score of 28 to 14.

Mr. Cisne, principal of the Junior High School, has been confined to his home on account of illness.

**American Legion Commander Speaks to S. I. N. U. Students**

The S. I. N. U. students and faculty were honored Thursday, February 15, by a very able address from the American Legion's National Commander, Alvin Owsley. Mr. Owsley was here as a guest of the local A. L. Post, while making his first tour of Southern Illinois.

He is a deep and logical thinker, and this with his splendid poise and pleasing personality made his address very fine, both instructive and entertaining.

He spoke of the American Legion and a few of the many really great principles for which it stands, chiefly among which are the education of the American children and the installation of the spirit of true loyalty and patriotism into the minds of these children. He lamented the fact that some late history writers were omitting to place in their histories some important documents as the National Constitution, American Declaration of Independence, etc.

We believe that he is exactly correct in his opinion of these would-be historians, and feel that since such men as he and the 4,000,000 ex-service men who are his followers are interested in these things, the welfare of our schools and our country are assured.

It is not just the selling of merchandise to the people who have been doing business with us for some time, but rather to establish for this store a reputation for values. We must create in the minds of our customers, confidence that they can depend on our merchandise and know that it will give them 100% service. We hope by offering both quality and price to succeed in making the occasional shopper at this store a regular one. Our guarantee is back of every purchase.

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## SPEEDY TYPIST

## GIVES EXHIBITION

(Continued from Page One.)

rect questions and initiating her own part of the talk, at the same time writing at a high rate of speed. The next stunt showed her ability to perform mathematical sums of a simple nature without cutting down the speed or accuracy of her machine operation.

Miss Keller is a resident of New York City and has been doing contest and demonstration work for 5 or 6 years. In the last International Contest held October 23, 1922, she placed fourth in a field of fifteen Amateur operators with a net speed of 128 words per minute. Between contests she travels for the Remington Company, making the Business Shows and giving other public demonstrations of the Remington machine.

Who knows but that one of equal ability in the speed line will be found in OUR contest to be held here during the S. I. T. A. We believe Southern Illinois can equal New York any day. Why not? Anyway, we are sure the results will be interesting.

## 2500 MEMBERS OF S. I. T. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

of the southern division of the State Association to 2500. This can and will be done. It is all the more desirable since this is the legislative year and it behooves the teachers of the state to muster their full united strength behind a definite educational program of legislation.

One hundred per cent enrollments are being taken from cities and counties in the district. Advance enrollments will be sent to the treasurer, Mr. J. F. Karber, Ridgway, Illinois, between March 10 and 25.

## NOTICE TO LOAFERS

We now rise to wrath and print the following: The EGYPTIAN OFFICE can no longer be used to study in or as a loafing place, or as a denizen of thieves and cut-throats.

Henceforth no one will be allowed except members of the Board and Staff. If you have a forty-second cousin who belongs to the organization that is no reason for you thinking you are a privileged person and that you have permission to use it as a "REST ROOM."

This action must be taken because our exchanges, our advertising material, our stationery, and our caps have all been taken from the office. However the climax came this week when the material for the paper disappeared. If we had not preserved the original copy there could have been no issue this week.

If you do not want to be under suspicion of thievery or if you do not want to be emphatically invited to get out, don't go where you do not belong.

The Office is of course always open for phone service.

## MAROONS SWAMP UNION

## COLLEGE TOSSERS 48-19

(Continued from Page One.)

and continued the story of the first half. Carter's dizzy long shot marked the conclusion of the massacre.

Some one suggested that we skip those Junior III terriers on the Union five some night for an interesting curtain raiser. Might be a whale of a game at that.

The Normal five will wind up their season of '22-'23 when they play a return engagement with the Charleston tossers on the home court, Feb. 23. The first meeting of the teams at Charleston resulted in a 30-21 victory for the Whizzes.

## Socratic Banquet a Decided Success

(Continued from Page One.)

Muckleroy, Mr. and Mrs. Hills, Miss Entsminger, Miss Mitchell, Miss Rue, and Mr. Bryant. Each gave short but interesting talks, bringing out the idea that the society needs less speech making and more love making, to be like Socratic Society twenty years ago.

Socratic quartet, the only organization quartet in school, gave two very delightful numbers. The last musical number was "Socratic Loyalty" by groups, which concluded the program.

The society wishes to thank Miss Rue and her staff for the most enjoyable banquet of the year.

## "PAT"

"Here, Pat."

"It's Pat—he recognized the name!"

"Sure he did and he fits the description, you know the advertisement said he was white with a black spot on the left side, and one on the forehead—oh, let's get the paper and read it again."

Thus spoke Pauline and Gertrude last Sunday afternoon and Pauline proceeded to carry Pat around the campus while trying to prove that he really was Pat.

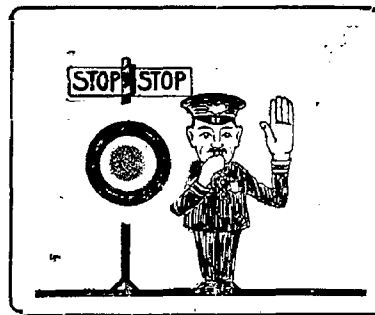
Gertrude tried to telephone Pat's owner but found that he had no telephone, so they decided to bring Pat directly to his home and receive the reward. But - where is Hayes Street? None seemed to know.

Twenty-five dollars was too big a possibility to give up, however, so Pat had a rope tied about his neck and they started. Pat had been carried so long that he didn't care to walk so Pauline picked him up again.

We know not how far they came.

We know only that Pat's home was found—not in Hayes Street, nor was the twenty-five dollar reward received. We're sorry girls, for we had visions of a grand and glorious "spread." Keep on trying though, for we understand the real Pat has not been found yet.

Virginia Minor has left to attend school at the University of Illinois.



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