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The Egyptian, February 19, 1924

Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

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Carbondale, Ills.

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

Volume IV

Carbondale, Illinois, February 19, 1924

Number 18

AGGIES HOLD BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Agricultural Club was held at the Methodist church, Tuesday evening, February 12. The ladies of the church served the dinner which consisted of the following bill of fare: Mixed feed, lupins, Murphys and sop, silage, punk, bovine extract, chastised goo, thin punk and jaya. The immediate decorations and favors were significant to those of the former, and the tables were so arranged as to form the letter "A".

J. Ralph Warren was toastmaster. He was very efficient in his management and adept in the introduction of the speakers. When the first course of dinner was finished he asked Prof. Logan to speak for the freshmen. Mr. Logan gave an interesting talk on "Freshmen Memories," and pointed out that they are an essential element of the school and that the school is in a way like unto the late national army, composed largely of green personnel, who after being trained become regulars. Prof. Logan was followed by J. Lester Buford, who told some of his farm experiences and expressed his appreciation of the Ag. Club.

Mr. J. D. Dill gave us some interesting facts concerning his "boyhood days." Mr. Dill was reared on a farm in Johnson county, and it is evident that he looks back to those days with fond memories.

Mr. R. E. Bridges spoke on "Better Days" for the farmer. He reviewed briefly some of the problems of the farm and expressed the belief that the farmer has a better day coming. He was followed by Louis E. Ethernon, farmer member, and "Wheel Hoss" of last year's Ag. Club. He told in a brief manner what the Ag. Club had meant to him.

John E. Hunsaker discussed "The Ag. Club Now and Then." He showed how the Club had grown from a small school activity to a large school enterprise where it is now attracting the attention of many of the farmers and business men of southern Illinois and no doubt is a means of bringing to this school many students of sterling worth and ability.

Mrs. Anderson was the only lady to appear on the program. Although she had never lived on a farm prior to her marriage, she declared that since that time she had spent twenty pleasant years on the farm, and sug-

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION, CARBONDALE

February 17, 1924.

Superintendents and Principals:

Advance enrollments for the S. I. T. A. will be received after February 24. Write Principal Claude Vick, Joppa, Ill., for badges and receipts.

The contest for 100 percent enrollments will go strong this year. We hope you will enter into it with great enthusiasm. You will look forward with interest to the printed list of 100 percent cities and counties. Two counties last year were 100 percent and better; some counties fell below 50 percent. The enrollment last year was 2300; the goal is 2500 for this year. We want twenty-five representatives in the delegate assembly at the state meeting this year.

Ours is the best program offered by any of the state divisions; it costs enough to be the best.

Write your County superintendent for railroad certificates.

Yours very truly,

E. G. LENTZ.

The Board of Education of the Mt. Vernon schools have recently passed a rule forbidding teachers in that system from attending certain social functions. The Mt. Vernon Daily Register wonders when this uneducated Board of Education will have some of the teachers burned for witchcraft.

suggested that each girl present marry a farmer.

State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture C. C. Colvin made an address very appropriate to the occasion. He talked chiefly concerning the Agricultural interests of southern Illinois and emphasized the fact that persons who expect to teach in southern Illinois should likewise be trained in southern Illinois, or at the S. I. N. U. Mr. Colvin is a forceful and consistent speaker and the Ag. Club is very grateful to him for his attendance.

Mr. Muckelroy declined the opportunity to talk by saying that he didn't wish to spoil a good program, and that he talked when away from home but not at home.

During the dinner music was discoursed by the Ag. Club orchestra and the program was concluded by all singing "Illinois."

CARL AKELEY AND HIS "BIG GAME" MOTION PICTURES

The only "movies" of wild, live gorillas ever filmed were made by Carl Akeley, the famous naturalist, sculptor and big game hunter, on his recent trip in the wilds of interior Africa. These remarkable photographs will be the feature of the coming lecture appearance of Mr. Akeley here.

Last Fall he went into the Belgian-Congo region to select gorilla specimens for the American Museum of Natural History and to find pictures and thrills for his Lyceum audiences this winter. The trip was a remarkable success, for he not only obtained seven rare specimens, but was also extremely fortunate in making some remarkable movies of wild, live gorillas. In the July World's Work he tells interestingly of the feelings which came over him when he made these films. "Almost before I knew it," he said, "I was turning the crank of the camera on two gorillas in full view with a beautiful setting behind them. I do not think at the time that I appreciated the fact I was doing a thing that had never been done before."

He also succeeded in getting close-up views of the active volcano "Nyamagira," a spot never before visited by a white man. He also obtained new moving pictures of lion and elephant hunting in connection with his gorilla search.

During the past fifteen years Mr. Akeley has headed seven or eight expeditions into interior Africa. On the trail of the lion, the elephant, the buffalo, and many other animals of the African jungles, he has had innumerable thrills, and has been remarkably successful in obtaining motion pictures. He has the only "movie" ever filmed of the native lion hunt, in which the lion is killed by spears thrown by the natives.

Mr. Akeley is the inventor of the famous Akeley camera, in use by all the large moving picture companies of today, and the camera which is universally chosen in obtaining pictures of the big races.

He is perhaps the most noted animal sculptor in America, and is an authority on taxidermy. His mountings are prominently displayed not only in the New York Museum, but

ANTHONY HALL PARTY

"Anthony Hall invites you," read the invitations sent out by the Anthony Hall girls for their party which was held on February 12. The doors of the Hall were opened to the various boy friends of the girls for a Valentine party.

At 7:30 sharp the doorbell began to ring, and curious, wondering (?) boys were ushered into the "reception hall." The rooms were decorated in honor of St. Valentine—paper hearts and cupids in profusion. From the time he entered each one ceased to be known as Tom, Dick, Mary or Sally, but became distinguished characters such as Micawber, Poe, Jane Austen and Myrtle Sappo.

Each person was given a card with instructions to talk to some member of the opposite sex for one minute. After this a description was to be written on the card which was tabulated their name, age, color of hair, color of eyes, and disposition. Some of us were given the power to "see ourselves as others see us." This "broke the ice" and laughter and gaiety reigned the rest of the evening. Ransom Sherretz won the prize for having the most names on his card.

A heart hunt followed, in which Norma Jay and Henry Markus captured the most. They were thereupon crowned the King and Queen of Hearts.

A unique tableau was portrayed, in which, by following the directions given by Alice Grant, the girls seemed utterly rejected by the men—rejected for only a moment however.

Helen Baynes and Victor Goings contested as to which could converse the better on a chosen subject. Ask Victor, who won, or is there need of asking?

Hearts, cut in various shapes, were matched for partners and refreshments were served appropriate to old St. Valentine. After a few more games the girls serenaded the boys with "goodnight boys,"—a gentle hint which all were loath to take. Just as with postum, "there's a reason" for the boys showing a loathness to leave. We are all fond of Robert Burns and it is with ease that we remember some of his sayings on occasions of this sort, note this one:

Green grow the rushes, O;
Green grow the rushes, O;
The sweetest hours that I ever
Were spent among the lasses O.
spent

(Continued On Page Eight)

THE WAY WE FEEL

TEN COMMANDMENTS

FOR WOMEN

1. Thou shalt have no other man except thy husband; neither shalt thou covet another.

2. Thou shalt not neglect thy home for club or bargain-sale or suffragette propoganda or any female meeting place whatsoever.

3. Thou shalt not be a peach on the street, a pippin in society and a lemon in the home.

4. Thou shalt not wear fifty dollar bonnets and imported lingerie when thy husband wears five-cent socks and hand-me-down trousers; neither shalt thou keep thy husband's nose to the grindstone perpetually until he be a broken and beaten old man.

5. Thou shalt not play bridge whist for prizes or valuable considerations, nor shalt thou sip the sparkling glass on pain of thy son's damnation.

6. Thou shalt use the same blandishments on thy husband that thou didst use on thy sweetheart, and he shall always be thy lover.

7. Thou shalt not nag thy husband, thy son, thy daughter, nor the servant within thy house.

8. Thou shalt suffer the little children to come, and forbid them not, for thy greatest name is mother, and holy it shall be, and thy sons and daughters shall rise up and call thee blessed.

9. Thou shalt not neglect to pray for thy children, neither shalt thou

WHY WE HAVE EXAMS.

1. So the teachers get some exercise walking the floor.

2. The school gets a copy of each student's handwriting to save for posterity.

3. We become acquainted with our assembly, especially the ceiling.

4. We get our desks cleaned out, without being scolded for making a noise in time of school.

5. Our parents get a long-awaited chance to see our text books.

6. We become acquainted with the beauties of sunrise and sunset.

GEOGRAPHY OF A GIRL'S LIFE.

Cape Flattery—Age 16.

Point Defiance—Age 18.

Cape Lookout—Age 20.

Cape Hope—Age 25.

Cape Disappointment—Age 30.

Cape Fear—Age 35.

Cape Farewell—Age 40.

Go to Church and Sunday School Sunday. Be one of the five thousand.

neglect to spank them as occasion demands.

10. Thou shalt not rear thy children by proxy, but thou thyself shalt be their mother and thou shalt lead them in the way they shall go, and when they are old they will depart not from it.

SPEAKING OF SUCCESS
SECRETS

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.

"Push," said the button;

"Never be led," said the pencil;

"Take pains," said the window;

"Always keep cool," said the ice;

"Be up to date," said the calendar;

"Never lose your head," said the match;

"Do a driving business," said the hammer;

"Don't be merely one of the hands," said the clock;

"Aspire to greater things," said the nutmeg;

"Be sharp in all your dealings," said the knife;

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the stamp;

"Do the work you are suited for," said the chimney.

VALENTINES
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Anything for the Student

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The new Pongee Kid turn sole, Spanish
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fect—

Eight of the very latest styles for spring
just in. They will make your feet look
neat as a pin.

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Dear Miss Kewpie: I have a mighty fine girl for a steady but can you tell me why she says yes when she means no, and then says no when she means yes? Robert O. Rogers, Jr.

Answer: Perhaps she does that to get even with you, though it is more probable that she simply wants to keep you guessing.

Dear Miss Kewpie: Please give me a remedy for cold feet.—Jimmie Blair.

Answer: Your trouble is poor circulation. Have you tried walking? On Saturday morning at 10 A. M. take a walk around the block, knocking at the door of each of your neighbors, and get them to subscribe to The Egyptian. This is sure to increase the circulation.

Dearest Kewpie: How late can one stay out at night?—Eula Ha'l.

Answer: Some people can stay out later than others; but as a general rule nobody can stay out later than midnight, because after that it gets early.

Dear Kewpie: How about a good-night kiss?—Sweet Patootie.

Answer: Sh—h—act so loud! Besides, I'm surprised at the question. Why I don't even know you!

Dearest Kewpie: Is the Egyptian editor married?—Anthony Hall girls.

Answer: No, you can get him at the Frat. Phone 99.

Dear Kewpie: Kindly inform me as to the difference between love and marriage.—Edward B'ake.

Answer: Love, sir, is heaven with the door closed, but marriage is the other place with the lid off.

Dear Kewpie: Can you advise me what kind of a girl to pick for my future wife?

Answer: It doesn't matter much WHAT kind, so long as she IS kind. Good luck to you.

Dear Kewpie: What would you suggest if there are two girls, sisters, that look almost alike and you like one of them, but another boy likes the other one, and you get them mixed up and take each others? They look enough alike to be twins but they say they're not.

Eugene Armentrout '23,
John Hunsaker '22.

Answer: Really, this must be quite trying to be in such a predicament. This is indeed a grave question, and hopes are extended to you for the

NORMAL WINS FROM
FAST MCKENDREE FIVE

The Normal basketball team began to do its stuff like the times of old Saturday night when they visited McKendree and took the Methodist lads into camp to the tune of 18-13. It was the first game the Lebanonites have lost on their own floor to anybody for so long the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

The entire game was cleanly fought and hard played. Brimm sank a counter for the locals from the middle of the floor in the first ten seconds of play. A moment later McKendree tied the count by making two free throws. The game was tied again at 4-4, and the half ended 9-9. With three minutes to go the score was again tied at 13-13. "Zev" Smith then sank a free throw and a moment later Brimm dropped in his third counter and immediately after that Lauder who had replaced Purnell after his retirement on four persona's, counted two points and the game was won. The McKendree lads played a hard fast, short pass, criss cross game but the five men defense of the locals held them away from the goal. The whole team was moving and moved that they have not showed since the for the whole forty minutes in a way game here with West Frankfort Elks. Brimm was the high gun with three goals. Hickey garnered two, Lauder two, and Purnell made one basket and a free throw, Smith sank one one-pointer. Dietz, the six foot-three inch forward for the Methodists, sank one basket and Newcomb, the other lanky forward two and Durst, red-headed center, one field goal and two free throws.

Karche, referee and Warren timer and scorer.

Give thy thoughts no tongue,
Not any unproportioned thought his act.

Be thou familiar, but by no means vulgar.

The friends thou hast, and their aoption tried,

Grapple them to thy soul with hooks of steel;

But do not dull thy palm with entertainment

Of each new-hatch'd, unfledged comrade. —Hamlet.

The great heart will no more complain of the obstructions that make success hard than of the iron walls of the gun which hinder the shot from scattering.—Emerson.

happiest outcome. Perhaps if you could persuade one of these sisters to bob her hair and tie a red ribbon on it, your problem would be partially solved. But if this cannot be accomplished, I suggest that each of you tag your particular girl and nickname her with some pet name so you will recognize her by her—answer. If this fails—give up all hope.

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EDITORIAL

OLD MAN "WELL ENOUGH"

Keep away from the "let well enough alone" crowd. There is no such thing as "well enough." No matter how good a thing is, work may make it better.

Everybody has heard repeated over and over the foolish saying, "Let well enough alone." In the same category belongs the expression "just so we get by."

Never be satisfied. To be satisfied, contented, approving yourself and approving conditions, is a sign that progress, so far as you are concerned, has stopped. One makes progress only when he is not satisfied, because the more he gets of knowledge and the power to do things, the more he strives to get.

Columbus was not satisfied with the lone sea voyage to India, although it had been used for centuries; Galileo and Copernicus were not satisfied with the fairy stories about a flat earth and all the heavenly bodies revolving around our planet; the inhabitants of this country in 1776 were not satisfied and because they were dissatisfied this country is a nation instead of a colony governed from across the sea.

Dissatisfaction is the dynamic power in politics, in commerce, in national life, in individual life.

Never let well enough alone. This has been the slogan of the ages. We might all be using hieroglyphics now, but dissatisfaction gave us our alphabet. We might all be traveling across country on a camel's back like the Queen of Sheba, but dissatisfaction invented the two-wheeled cart, the stage coach, the steam engine, the automobile and the flying machine.

Be dissatisfied with your work for it is what you do that

counts, not what you think about yourself or what you imagine you will do in the future.

Be dissatisfied with your supply of information and try to get more, no matter how much or how little you may have.

Be dissatisfied with your surroundings. It is the best method to obtain their improvement.

The "let well enough alone" and "just so we get by" theory is dismal humbug. Don't have it in your neighborhood. Never let well enough alone—MAKE IT BETTER.

POEMS WORTH REMEMBERING

ODE FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

(Holmes)

Welcome to the day returning,
Dearer still as ages flow,
While the torch of Faith is burning,
Long as Freedom's altars glow!
See the hero whom it gave us
Slumbering on a mother's breast;
For the arm be stretched to save us,
Be its morn forever blest!

Hear the tale of youthful glory,
While of Britain's rescued band
Friend and foe repeat the story,
Spread his fame o'er sea and land,
Where the red cross, proudly stream-
ing;

Flaps above the frigate's deck,
Where the golden lilies, gleaming,
Star the watch-towers of Quebec.

Look! The shadow on the dial
Marks the hour of deadlier strife;
Days of terror, years of trial,
Scourge a nation into life,
Lo, the youth, become her leader!
All her baffled tyrants yield:
Through his arm the Lord hath freed
her;
Crown him on the tented field!

Vain is Empire's mad temptation!
Not for him an earthly crown!
He whose sword hath freed a nation
Strikes the offered sceptre down.
See the throneless Conqueror seated
Ruler by a people's choice;
See the Patriot's task completed:
Hear the Father's dying voice!

"By the name that you inherit,
By the sufferings you recall,
Cherish the fraternal spirit;
Love your country first of all!
Listen not to idle questions
If its bands may be untied;
Doubt the patriot whose suggestions
Strive a nation to divide!"

Father! We, whose ears have tingled
With the discord-notes of shame,—
We, whose sires their blood have mingled
In the battle's thunder-flame,—
Gathering, while this holy morning
Lights the land from sea to sea,
Hear thy counsel, heed thy warning:
Trust us, while we honor thee!

Go to Church and Sunday School
Sunday. Be one of the five thousand.

LOST, STRAYED OR VAMPED

Two real good looking basket-ball players from Cape Girardeau, One is tall and aristocratic looking, the other is of medium weight and plump figure. They were last seen Friday night, February 8, at 10:50 p. m., standing on the corner in front of the Sorority. The finder please return the same to the Epsilon Beta House and receive payment. A reward for the addresses of these men is also offered by "Patricia Anne" Miller, "Patsy" Dollins, "June" Hyde and "Jewell" Nave.

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Take her a dainty, inviting box of our candy. She is sure to appreciate both it and your good taste.

And she likes OUR candy—well, mainly because it's pretty fine candy; excellent quality, always deliciously fresh, with a wide assortment to please the most capricious fancy.

We have everything from the most delicate bon-bons and rich chocolates to assorted hard candies, certain to please the most particular.

**CARBONDALE
CANDY
KITCHEN**



School Gossip

Paul Chance '23 was a Carbondale visitor last week end.

Wilbur Valentine, who is teaching in Salem, attended the Cape Girardeau-S. I. N. U. game here Saturday night.

Charles Goforth also attended the Cape Girardeau game.

Ray Hamilton, who is teaching in Cypress, visited the fraternity Friday, February 8.

Genevieve Gordon visited her home at Creal Springs the week end of February 8.

Helen Deeslie of Mounds went home for Saturday and Sunday last week.

May Dollins and Edna Johnson of Benton visited Blanche and Edna Dollins last week when Benton High school played C. C. H. S. The Carbondale team was defeated by one point.

Ada Cherry visited her parents at Villa Ridge last week.

Dewey Brush was the guest of friends at Mounds last week.

Jane Motchen visited her home at Cairo last week.

President Shryock was away from school Friday. He addressed the teachers' meeting at Effingham.

Margaret Kamp spent last week end at her home in Christopher.

The Beta Epsilon Sorority entertained at dinner Thursday, February 7, the faculty members who helped them organize. The guests were Miss Woody, Mr. Hotton, Miss Mary Entsminger, Miss Winters and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Warren.

E. G. Lentz spoke to the Murphysboro T. H. S. Monday at assembly at the Wilson Memorial exercises.

THE MIKADO

The date for "The Mikado" has been set for Thursday, March 13. Those of us who know something about it are rather enthusiastic over the situation. It promises to be something more than you are likely to expect. You perhaps had not known that there are nearly one hundred participants in this affair. It is something new, something different. You have been urged many times to support all such activities because by so doing you support your school and ultimately yourself. We are happy that in this it is not necessary to appeal to your school spirit, for the truth is, you'll be glad to pay to see "The Mikado." Tickets will be placed on sale in the near future.

Latin teacher to attentive student: "John, conjugate 'meto.'"

John to boy behind: "What did she say?"

Boy behind John: "Darned if I know."

John: Darnedifiknow, Darnedifiknos, Darnedifiknot.

Kennon R.: "Yes, Ana is a bright girl. She's brains enough for two."

Denard L.: "Then she's the girl for you, old man."

"What became of that handsome blonde you use to go with?"
"Oh, she dyed."

Steamboat Captain (who has just fallen overboard)—"Don't stand there like a dumbbell! Give a yell, can't you?"

New Deckhand—"Certainly, Sir Captain! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Captain."

"The Purity League at Wesleyan organized a parade for all men who had not kissed a girl."

"How did it come out?"

"There wasn't any. One man was sick, and the other wouldn't march alone."

Just about the time you think you have got both ends to meet, somebody comes along and moves the ends.

Elmer Schuette "Wilson, what is the difference between potatoes growing and girls growing?"

Russell Wilson, "Gosh, I don't know; what is it?"

Elmer Schuette, "When potatoes are growing they have to be bugged, and when girls are growing they have to be hugged."

SUCCESS SCRAP BOOK

Have you ever had your path suddenly turn sunshiny because of a cheerful word? Have you ever wondered if this could be the same world because someone had been unexpectedly kind to you? You can make today the same for somebody.—Selected.

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Shoes Dyed, Cleaned and Shined.

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Phone 252-Y

We Announce the Closing of Our February Clean-up Sale.

On Saturday night, Feb. 23rd, at store closing time, this great sale, with the tremendous money saving opportunities it affords, comes to an end. Be sure to attend this sale every day before it closes. Here are the reasons you should attend:

Men's Suits.

\$37.50

Odd lots Men's all wool Suits, sizes 33 to 38! Clean-up price—

\$16.75

\$35.00

Men's and young men's staple and fancy 2 and 3 button Suits, all sizes. Clean-up price—

\$25.50

Women's Suits.

\$35.00

Women's black bolivia Coat, side ties, splendid value. Clean-up—

\$23.75

\$80.00

Women's Fashionia Coat, fur trimmed, full satin lined. Clean-up

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Correct and up-to-now.
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Right up to the Mark in style
And quality as a test stop in
And see what we have to offer
You young men in ready-to-wear
From caps to oxfords and every
Thing in between.

JESSE J. WINTERS

Young Men's Outfitter

WOODROW WILSON

—THE DEFEATED

From Teachers' College Budget:

Now that the American flag, wherever found, is flying at half mast in mourning for the death of our great war president, Woodrow Wilson, it is very fitting that we should have called to our attention some of the great things which he did for his country and for the world. It is very well known that he did many masterful things in his time, but it is likely to appear too evident at present that he died in discredit and with a nation and the world considering him a de-

feated and broken man.

Miss Gubelman's text in discussing Woodrow Wilson at our chapel exercises was "Woodrow Wilson—The Defeated," but she made us see clearly that we must leave the matter of his success or failure to the judgment of History, on which Mr. Wilson is said to have based all his actions. True, he was defeated in the greatest work that he attempted, that of making the United States an active member of the League of Nations. In this sense, only, can we consider him defeated, and as Miss Gubelman said, it was really the American people that failed when they repudiated his

doctrines and brought him into disrepute.

Miss Gubelman traced his career, showing how he tried to establish high ideals and to promote democracy and efficiency in whatever group of people he was dealing with. His career was marked throughout by a fight against party snobbishness and boss rule. His attempts to democratize the aristocratic University of Princeton made him famous enough to be elected Democratic governor in Republican New Jersey, and led to his nomination and election as president of the United States in 1912. We know that here he exhibited marvelous force and carried through many notable acts of legislation. Most notable of all, however, was his vigorous prosecution of the war, when our country at last became directly involved in it.

Miss Gubelman read two selections which she held to be particularly fitting when applied to Woodrow Wilson:

"Ye That Have Faith"

By an Australian Soldier who died at Gallipoli.

"Ye that have faith to look with fearless eyes

Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife,

And know that out of death and night shall rise

The down of ampler life.

Rejoice, whatever anguish rend the heart,

That God has given you a priceless dew,

To live in these great times and have your part

In Freedom's crowning hour.

That ye may tell your sons who see the light

High in the heavens—their heritage to take—

"I saw the powers of Darkness put to flight,

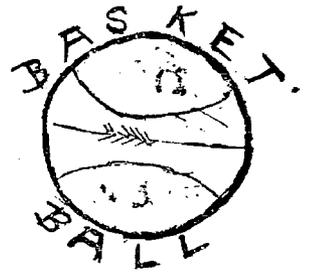
I saw the Morning break."

Miss Gubelman concluded by reading part of an address to History: "Speak History, who are Life's victors?

Unroll thy long annals, and say: Are they those whom the world called victors—who won the success of a day?

The Martyrs or Nero? The Spartans, who fell at Thermopylae's tryst, Or the Persians and Xerxes? His judges or Socrates? Pilate or Christ?"

Miss Gubelman was formerly a teacher at S. I. N. U. and came back to teach (two years ago) during an absence of Miss Baldwin.



Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 7—S. I. N. U., 18; Herrin, 16.
- Dec. 13—S. I. N. U., 13; Herrin, 16
- Jan. 1—S. I. N. U., 19; Union, 12.
- Jan. 11, S. I. N. U., 17; Frankfort, 18.
- Jan. 18—S. I. N. U., 14; McKendree, 21.
- Jan. 23—S. I. N. U., 23; Arkansas Aggies, 16.
- Jan. 25—Cape, there—Cape, 22; S. I. N. U., 12.
- Jan. 26—Cape, there—Cape, 38, S. I. N. U., 17.
- Jan. 30.—Charleston, 26; S. I. N. U., 11.
- Jan. 31—Sparks, 26; S. I. N. U., 12.
- Feb. 8—Cape, here—Cape, 24; S. I. N. U., 15.
- Feb. 9—Cape, here—Cape, 17; S. I. N. U., 13.
- Feb. 15—McKendree 13; S. I. N. U., 18.
- Feb. 22—Charleston, here.
- Feb. 29—Shurtieff, here.
- Mar. 1—Open.
- Mar. 7—Sparks, here.

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of Carbondale.

EMERSON.

By Dr. Frank Crane.

Ralph Waldo Emerson stands in a niche all his own in the hall of fame. He has no fellow. He has no rival. He is not "primus inter pares." There are no "pares."

He is as distinct and solitary upon his throne in the kingdom of letters in America as Shakespeare is in England.

He stands for the cleanest, most honest, gentlest, and most courageous thinking that has ever been done this side of the Atlantic. And there is not much on the other side that is of his class.

Time is the supreme critic. The judgment of men has to stand many years before it settles. All heat must go down all personalities must be precipitated, all the foam of controversy must disappear, before the final crystal estimate is apparent.

Emerson has been dead long enough for the petty confusions of his time to be gone; he is now to us but a pure and luminous spirit. He moves in our midst as an eternal mind.

And his works have that catholicity of understanding, and that utter honesty of reporting only what Nature whispered to him, which render any writing immortal.

He is usable. He is nearer to us than the other great demigods of literature and we can comprehend him better.

While he strikes the same deep note as that we hear in Montaigne, in Goethe, in Marcus Aurelius, and in Socrates, he is worth more to us than any of them because his ideas were born in our language.

No man can read a page or two of Emerson every day for a month, read it slowly and with reflection, and not be richer, sounder, more accurate and more powerful in his thinking.

He is not a "highbrow" nor a "literary Brahman," and it is time his reputation was rescued from such imputation; for, like Jesus and like all really great teachers, he speaks to the naive mind. He would be the first to deny, if he were alive today, that he belonged to that class of egoists who like to flatter themselves with the pitiful pose that they speak only to the elect.

Emerson's message is for all. It is for the deep, universal heart of man. He had the prophetic democracy of Lincoln, only he was a thinker, not a doer. He had the world-spirit and brotherliness of Whitman, only his fancy was always lucid.

WEE WUNDER

How some of the shy sorority girls got dates for last Friday night?

Why some certain boys were not invited there?

Just who the boys were that got cucked?

What is on the third floor of the Science building?

Why some of the students do not have their pictures made for the Obelisk?

Also why some of the members of the faculty do not have theirs made at the right time?

If you are a subscriber to The Egyptian or are you reading this out of somebody else's paper?

Now, if you won't subscribe to the best school paper in the state? Twenty-five cents for the rest of the winter quarter.

What some people think when they read this column?

If they think it outloud or to themselves?

If Charleston thinks they can beat us Thursday?

Just what certain people thought last Thursday when they got certain Valentines?

If true love prompted all that were sent?

Who will be the next to bob their hair?

What William Felts and Van Brown do on Sundays up at Du Quoin?

What Glenn Fishel knows about a certain cat?

Why James Blair went to the Anthony Hall Party?

FORUM

Program—February 25—7 p. m. Debate: Resolved, that capital punishment should be abolished.

Affirmative — Harry Brinkman, Spencer Taylor. Negative—Rex McIntire, Thomas McCall.

JOKES.

Miss Bowyer: "Mary Reno, what is the passive voice?"

Mary Reno: "It is when the subject is the sufferer, as—I am loved."

Mr. Boomer, "Hayser, what is gravitation?"

Herschel Hayser, "Gravitation is that which, if there were none, we would all fly away."

Of all the books that ought to be in the library of any man who loves the intellectual life, the first place belongs to the writings of our greatest American thinker.

Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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When Thirsty



FEB. 21—THURSDAY—
BETTY COMPSON

In
"WOMAN WITH
FOUR FACES"
Comedy,
Topics.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22—
MAETERLINCK'S
"MONNA VANNA,"
Drama unsurpassed,
"FIGHTING BLOOD."
News.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23—
WALLACE REID in
"30 DAYS."
"Ruth of the Range."
Fables.

FEB. 25-26—
POLA NEGRI
in
"BELLA DONNA".
Comedy
News.

Watch for
"ASHES OF VENGEANCE"

THE TEACHER.

The teacher's is the noblest stunt
A mortal can pursue.
And yet today we see her hunt
For something else to do.
She loves her high uplifting trade,
And quits it with a sigh,
But she can't live on what she's paid,
And she can't afford to die.
For years she studies night and day,
To qualify to teach;
And we behold her on her way,
And say she is a peach.
We hand her nosegays when they're
cheap,
And call her Buttercup,
And say the blessed schoolmarm's
keep
Our bulwarks right side up.
Without her this enlightened age
Would sadly be bereft;
She guards the priceless heritage
Our well-known fathers kept.
We hand her taffy with a spade,
But when she makes complaint
About the measly wage she's paid,
We sweat some blood and faint.
We may confess to spendthrift ways,
Hold miser greed a crime,
But when the schoolmarm asks a
raise
We're tightwads every time,
And so she's going from the school
To seek some other trade,
To carve her way with some new tool
A corkscrew or a spade.
She cannot thrive on nosegays sweet,
Or flourish on hot air,
For she must have a prune to eat,
And decent clothes to wear.

WEE WUNDER

If you have any school spirit and
school pep?
If you have noticed the new song
books in chapel?
Why Asa McIlrath talks so much
in Latin class?
Who "Longshot" is?
Why we never use the fire escapes?
What Senior is considered a "shin-
ing-light" in his classes?
Why Russell Wilson leaves Prin.
of Ed. class with his hands in his
pockets?
If anyone believes in that theory
'tis better to have kissed and caught
cold than never to have kissed at
all?
Why some of the Freshmen girls
are so popular?
If Charles Faulkner can make
candy?
If Clarence Birkner is really "wick-
ed"?
If we'll get at least a half-day va-
cation on February 22?
Why the girls chase Paul Cox?
Who Kirby Lawles flirts with in
shorthand class?
What Sorority girl will have on
the red dress trimmed in gray next
week?
Why Russell Clemens wishes he was
a "vaccination doctor"?
By what means John Hunsaker
gives his proof for his "theory of
love"?
Why Sorority girls have so many
dresses?

SUCCESS SCRAP BOOK

The time to be careful is when you
have a handful of trumps.
A woman may be known by the
company she isn't at home to.
—Health Culture.
About some people the worst thing
you can say is the truth.
A friend's gains make you richer
than your own possessions; his ac-
complishments please you more than
your own achievements; and the
more friends you have, the richer you
are, and the more you can do.—Amos
R. Wells.
Give me the awe-d, the erect, the
manly foe;
Bold I can meet—perhaps may turn
his blow;
But of all plagues, good heaven, thy
wrath can send,
Save, save, oh save me from the can-
did friend! —Geo. Canning.
Our very best friends have a tincture
of jealousy even in their friend-
ship; and when they hear us praised
by others, will ascribe it to sinister
and interested motives if they can.
—C. C. Colton.

A slender acquaintance with the
world must convince every man that
actions, not words are the true cri-
terion of the attachment of friends;
and that the most liberal professions
of good will are very far from being
the surest marks of it.—George
Washington.

Eye service that depends for fidel-
ity upon the employer's presence is
merely stealing.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY

Our critic praised our program Fri-
day night and said that it was "dif-
ferent". Ima Tibby and Anna Mc-
Cutcheon gave amusing impersona-
tions. Luella and Evelyn Williams
played two delightful piano duets.
Earl Purdue gave an extemporane-
ous speech on "Socratic Spirit."

At the business meeting the follow-
ing officers were elected and will be-
gin their work immediately:

- President—Virginia Neftger.
- Vice President—Bernie Miller.
- Recording secretary—Paul White.
- Corresponding secretary—Clarence
Fegley.

- Critic—Glenn Avre.
- Usher—Cecil Schroder.
- Librarian—Harley Merlev.
- The next program, February 22,
will be a patriotic exercise. It will
include:
"Little George and the Cherry
Tree"—Ray Harper.
- Saxophone solo—Harry Brickman.
- Play—"The Truth for a Day"—Mina
Slimpert.

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McCORMACK, U. S. H.
'22, HONORED

Maxwell McCormack, a graduate of
the University High school in the
class of 1922, and a member of the
Egyptian board of the year's now
a Sophomore at the Colorado College
of Mines. At a recent election of
the Sigma Nu fraternity McCormack
was elected Lieutenant Commander
of that organization. The real elec-
tion comes during the Sophomore year
for the next year. The Lieutenant
Commander steps up to the Comm-
andership which is the highest office
in the local chapter.

Friends here are glad to hear of
this honor and also that McCormack
will return here for a visit this
spring.

(Continued From Page One)

also in the Field Museum of Chicago.
He has been chosen to build the
Roosevelt Memorial, a signal honor
in itself.
Subject: "Recent Adventure in
Gorilla Land."
S. I. N. U. Auditorium Friday
evening, March 28, 7:30.