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

Volume V

Carbondale, Illinois, February 17, 1925

Number 20

SOUTHERNERS OVERHAUL E. I. BOYS

SOUTHERN ILL. TEACHERS' ASS'N

Program of Unusual Interest

The 45th annual session of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association will convene in Carbondale, March 26 and 27. A program of high inspirational and instrumental value has been prepared. No expense has been spared to get the best talent obtainable. The S. I. T. A. programs of the last ten years or more have been of an exceptionally high order. They have usually surpassed in general excellence and in cost those of the state meeting and of the other division meetings. The program for the 1925 meeting is fully equal to any previous program.

The speakers are most of them national celebrities. The following is a list of the leading speakers:

Emanuel Sternheim, New York City, a chautauqua and lyceum headliner, a platform speaker of extraordinary inspirational power.

Edwin Markham, dean of American poets and famous author of "The Man With a Hoe."

Pres. Stratton D. Brooks of the University of Missouri, not only foremost as an educational leader, but a popular lecturer.

Dr. H. G. Paul, department of English, University of Illinois, always a pleasing speaker.

Dr. William A. Cook, School of Education, University of South Dakota, an educational expert in high school administration.

W. S. Booth, assistant state superintendent, too well known to need comment.

Robert C. Moore, secretary of Illinois State Teachers' Association, the highest salaried educational secretary in the United States; more constantly in demand than any other speaker in Illinois.

Other speakers of note will appear on the program.

The music for the program includes a variety of talent of exceptional merit. Numerous high school organizations will have a place on the program.

(Continued On Page Three)

Oskey Wow, Wow! Skinny, Wow! Wow! Normal! Normal! Wow!

We would venture to say that there are students in school here that don't know we have a basketball team. Are you among this class?

Now as we are going ahead and time is passing we find ourselves slated to meet on our home floor our hardest games of the season. On Wednesday of this week, Feb. 18, we shall play Ewing; then things tighten down and the games on the 20th, 28th and 6th are sure to be some thrillers!

Are we going to yell?
Come and see!
And as a reminder,
If you think our team's the best tell them so!

If you would have her defeat the rest

Help her grow.

When there's practicing to do,
Let the team depend on you;
You'll feel bully when it's thru
Don't you know.
If you want to make a hit,
Get a game.
If the opposing team it is,
Who's to blame?
Spend your money on our team
And thus keep our accounts clean,
Have a team fit for a queen,
That's the game.
If you're used to giving knocks
Change your style.
Throw bouquets instead of rocks
For awhile.
Let the other team roast:
Shun them as you would a ghost,
Meet their bite with a boost and smile.

JUNIOR HIGH WINS FROM ANNA, 6-3

Slow Playing Throughout Game

Last Thursday evening at 7 o'clock the Junior High basketeers won from Anna in one of the slowest games for quite a spell. The game was slow from start to finish. The half ended with Anna in the lead by a three-one score. Between halves the Junior high boys were given some instructions as to their slow work and no passing.

The second half was somewhat faster than the first. Anna was unable to score in this period. At times in this half of the game the Junior High showed an iron clad man to man defense, having four of Anna's men covered and their back guard holding the ball. This is what the coach has been working for all season. If he can get his men to display this form of defense and a fast breaking offense in the Junior High tournament someone will have to earn the cup.

The team is weakened by the loss of their center, Richard Cisne, who is out with the mumps and is not expected to return for sometime due to other sickness.

(Continued On Page 3)

H. S. SENIORS SHOW UP WELL

Panky and Crawshaw Spectacular

Like the hidden blaze that smolders underneath the heavy covering so plays our High school men hand-capped by the wall that is steadily being erected between the High school and the college students of the S. I. N. U.

Playing with the fight and endurance of mature players such men as Panky and Clyde Crawshaw thrill the forward looking basketball men. A little growth on these men might mean much to Carbondale for the next two or three years. Big Hearn is also a prospective looking basketeer and we only hope these men and others of the High school group will stay with us.

They won easily over Elkhart last Saturday night. If you enjoy basketball you don't go wrong in going out to see them.

Come on, you 7. We want to make it a lucky 777.

Back that ol' team with a starting point of 777.

EVENS SEASON'S VICTORIES

Fast and Hard Game Throughout

In one of the best games of the season Carbondale overturned the Charleston team Friday night, by the narrow margin of one point.

The game started with a basket from Charleston followed by two from Hartley and three from Munger, thus giving us an eight point lead. Five more Southern points and seven Eastern, ended the half 9 to 15.

This half was marked by the fastest, cleanest, hard-fighting by both teams that we have seen for many moons. Charleston seemed to have a good eye for the basket but our boys kept them so thoroughly covered and did such clever passwork that their attempts were rendered vain.

The last half was slightly different. The Maroons seemed to slow a bit in this half, and the Easterners dashed on bringing the score up even and at one time one point ahead.

Ritchey seeing the predicament we were in, decided to shoot a little, so he slipped in three two pointers. Four free throws brought Charleston to 24 to our 25 and the game ceased.

Hickey played about ten minutes for the forwards in the last half.

The aim of each team seemed to be to play clean, but both played so hard that even "Ox" gained a slit over his eye that leaked one side of his face and neck a red coating.

Sattgast probably was our outstanding man as he covered the floor unceasingly and besides his excellent guarding made two field goals.

The gym was filled with satisfied rooters.

	Carbondale	F.G	At'mpts	Made	P.
		Free Throws			
Hartley	3	3	2		
Munger	3	3	1		
Ritchey	3				1
Sattgast	2				3
Pyatt	2				2
Hickey	1				1
Total	11	6	3		7

(Continued On Page Eight)

"IN THE OFFICE"

The other day we amused ourselves in the Egyptian office, where the opportunity for studying personality and disposition presents itself. The staff did not annoy us in the least but rather furnished interesting observations.

Their attitude toward their work was that good humored tolerance which has to take the place of long drawn out drudgery which might take its place very easily.

As we sank down in our chairs we felt all that queer sense of depression, still familiar after eighteen weeks, that sensation in taking up the "Egyptian" and of suddenly passing into a helpless impersonal world, where expression could be achieved and diligent work pursued only in a very formal way.

The staff began immediately to decide itself into congenial groups of four where artificiality would be depressed, and where originality would be stimulated to a point of producing a masterpiece, without imposing on depression.

The whole machinery of the office was dependent evidently upon this segregation.

As we sat and watched these interesting people struggling with the worth while things of life, we reflected that even with the best of people, thinking cannot be done without talking.

We recognize, that in large schools, students step in and demand certain things not realizing the task set before us.

The difficulty is that, unlike cotton looms, massed students make a social

group, and that the mind and personality can only be developed by interesting stimulating play of minds in a group.

THE FOURTH HOUR CLASS

Now in the fourth hour class
My stomach always aches,
When I smell those delicious cakes
Which mother always bakes!
And also comes the scent of beans
And I know just what it means,
To sit before a steaming table
And eat till I'm no longer able.

There I sit in solemn bliss
Waiting for the signal to dismiss;
Watching the clock hands steal
around.

Dozing in the monotonous buzzing
sound,
To sit and watch those pneumatic
clocks.

Is almost inspiring as woolen socks:
The minute hand halts, the hour hand
keeps pace
As the hare and the tortoise in the
memorable race.

And then as if sensing a similar de-
feat
Forges suddenly ahead on its circular
beat.

My attentions divided twixt clock and
trees,
As they swing majestically in the
breeze.

I watch the squirrels in the branches
frisk,
My mind is blank where lessons are
concerned.

I don't care much if they're never
learned.
I long for freedom from every care.

Not some historical plot laid bare.
The balmy atmosphere of spring,
The evitable idlers fever doth bring,
So I'm sure you readily see
Why the fourth hour class is so drear
to me.

NON-ESSENTIAL STUDENT IN THE LIBRARY

The student who sharpens his pencil.

The student who can't get a magazine to suit her.

The student who knocks your hat on the floor.

The student who sings upstairs during school hours.

The student who jumps up every time the phone rings.

The student who growls every time the janitors talk downstairs in their workshop.

The student who takes your chair

while you are looking in the dictionary.

The student who opens the window when it's zero, and the wind blows all your papers on the floor.

The girl who always came in for a friendly chat when you have an "exam" next hour.

TROUBLED

Florence Cohen: "I'm losing my mind!"

Ruth Gatchel: "What makes you think so?"

Florence: "I can't remember what I was worrying about."

Miss Bowyer: "Who is familiar with many tongues?"

Mr. Austin: "A doctor."

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S. I. T. A. Program

(Continued From Page 1)

The stenographic and penmanship contest of previous years under the direction of Prof. T. L. Bryant of the Commercial Dept. S. I. N. U. has been growing in popularity and will be repeated this year.

A distinctly new feature of this year's program is a conference on religious education under the direction of H. Ross Bunce, secretary of Southern Illinois Y. M. C. A. work.

The Southern Illinois Historical society will also hold its meeting in connection with the Association.

A railroad rate of one and a half fare has been granted. Identification certificates will be furnished through the county superintendents.

Ample and comfortable accommodations will be provided for 2500 or more teachers who will attend this meeting. All desiring accommodations in private homes should write Lucy K. Woody, Carbondale, Ill.

The advance enrollment is going forward at a rapid pace. Certificates and badges may be secured by writing Mr. G. E. Goforth, financial secretary, Cobden, Illinois.

The officers are confident this meeting will surpass in point of attendance any previous meeting of the Association.

JUNIOR HIGH WINS

(Continued From Page 1)

The Junior High have played fifteen games so far this season and have lost only four. Two were lost to Marion, one to Elkhart there, and one to Lincoln at Murphysboro. They have won about 75 percent of their games.

Junior High

Cooper, F.	XX	
Warren, F.	X	P
Brandon, C.	X	
Guer, G.	X	
Travelstead, G.	X	P
Spain, F.		
Bailey, C.		

Anna

Griffith, F.	X	P
Rubenakert, F.		PP
Smit, C.		
Oxford, G.	X	PPPP
Danis, G.		
Benner, G.		

SPECIAL PRICE TO NORMAL STUDENTS FOR LEGION PLAY

In order that all Normal students will have an opportunity to witness the production of "Elaine", the big and spectacular musical comedy at the Barth theatre February 19th, the Legion is offering a special price to students of 50 cents for the matinee, which will be given at 4:00 p. m. Thursday. The seats for the night performance will all be reserved, the sale now being open at the Entsminger confectionery store. The seats for the night performance are selling for 75 and \$1.00. The seats for the matinee will not be reserved and can be secured from any member of the cast or at the box office the afternoon of the show.



For the Children

Our hard candies, lemon drops and old fashioned molasses candy are fine for your children—and you would be surprised if you knew how many grown-ups like them too.

And the hand-dipped chocolate almonds, filberts, walnuts or pecans are excellent.

Our candy is the **FINEST** you can buy at any price—and when you taste it you will know how delicious it is—and **ALWAYS** so fresh.

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Ladies hair bobbing a specialty
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Trade at Morgan's
and always get
Service and Quality
115—Phones—242

TO PORTRAY BEAUTY IS EASY!

But we are not all beautiful. Yet the skilled photographer can with his lights and screens bring out the **BEST** that is in all of us—can almost create beauty where there is none.

Anyway, it's worth trying!

We'll do everything to please you!

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at

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EGYPTIAN

THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Illinois College Press Association Member

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EDITORIAL



"OLD GLORY"

What does the national flag mean to you? Is it simply a piece of colored cloth? Oh no; surely not! It means much more than that. There are several different kinds of flags, but none so dear to the loyal citizen of the United States as our own "Star Spangled Banner." Just now, between the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington we stop to think what the flag which we link so closely with their names really signifies to us.

Every year our glorious banner is more reverently studied. The people of every nation know of it. To them the American flag is a symbol of hope and happiness. Our flag stands for liberty and equality. The emblem of some countries is that of oppression and poor government.

The people of this country should cherish the flag as one of their dearest possessions. The flag pledge should not be to them merely a collection of meaningless words. It should have a felt meaning which one would never forget. Every star and every stripe has its meaning. One of our great orators said of the colors: "White is for purity, red for valor, blue for justice." Surely these are qualities well worth cultivating. It is good to think of our flag as a symbol of hope and opportunity or as a poet expressed it, the "Flower of Liberty."

LET THE OBELISK BE YOUR FRIEND

How much do we appreciate the time and efforts of the Obelisk staff? Did you ever ask yourself the question? Even if we do feel that we appreciate their work, I'm afraid we do not fully realize just what it will mean to us in later years.

Obelisk, with us when we leave our Alma Mater even if we haven't graduated, we are at least interested in our own classmates.

Sometimes when things seem lonely, and you are feeling blue, just pick up the Obelisk and in a few minutes the pleasant experiences you enjoyed at school have come back and crowded out all care. You look into the faces of your old acquaintances and

re-live some happy incident of days gone by. It has been said that school friends are lasting friends. It seems as if we were enjoying a reunion to look into their faces. So a dreary, lonely hour has been turned into a few short fleeting seconds. Or perhaps a friend has married you re-call the name, but not the face. You can look up the name in the Obelisk and at once find the picture and you feel so much better acquainted.
No, I fear we fail to appreciate just what this group of busy students have made possible for us to enjoy in later years.

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Women's \$2.50 black and colored Silk Hosiery, clean-up sale price, per pair \$2.09

Women's \$1.00 black and colored Silk Hosiery, clean-up sale price, per pair 83c

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Golden Moments

TINY TOKENS (Frances R. Havergal)

The memory of a kindly word
For long-gone-by,
The fragrance of a fading flower
Sent lovingly,
The gleaming of a sudden smile
Or sudden tear,
The warmer pressure of a hand,
The word of cheer,
The hush that means "I cannot speak,
But I have heard!"

The note that only bears a verse
From God's own word:
Such tiny things we hardly count
As ministry,—
The givers deeming they have shown
Scant sympathy:—
But when the heart is overwrought,
Oh, who can tell
The power of such tiny things
To make it well!

FEBRUARY CELEBRITIES

February 2d—Groundhog's Day.
February 7th—Chas. Dickens. Name some of his writings.
February 8th—Wm. T. Sherman. What memorable march did he make?
February 11th—Thos. A. Edison. Mention some important inventions.
February 11th—Daniel Boone. What can you tell of Daniel Boone?
February 12th—Abraham Lincoln. Why is he immortal?
February 15th—Cyrus H. McCormick. What do farmers owe him?
February 22d—George Washington. Why was he called "the father of his country?"
February 22d—James Russell Lowell. Mention some of his writings.
February 27th—Henry W. Longfellow. Why is he called the "Children's Poet?"

IF YOU MUST GO HOME DURING THE TERM—

Do not begin wearing your straw hat before you leave.
Do not use all your "cuts" to catch the train.
Do not have to telegraph your father for railroad expense.
Do not send post cards a month before your departure.
Do not prepare your lessons for the day after you come back.
Do not plan to work while you are at home.
If you must go home for the weekend, do not be forever talking about it

Frater: "Any more shredded wheat?"
Waiter: "Nope."
Frater: "Well, that's the last straw."

This is the last basketball season in the old gym—make it 222—Feb. 20th.

WHAT IS LIFE TO YOU?

To the preacher life's a sermon;
To the joker life's a jest;
To the miser life is money;
To the loafer life is rest;
To the poet life's a song;
To the lawyer life's a trial;
To the doctor life's a patient
That needs treatment right along.
To the soldier life's a battle;
To the teacher life's a school;
Life's a good thing to the grafter,
It's a failure to the fool.
To the man upon the engine
Life's a long and heavy grade;
It's a gamble to the gambler,
To the merchant life is trade.
Life's a picture to the artist,
To the rascal life's a fraud.
Life perhaps is but a burden
To the man beneath the hod.
Life is lovely to the lover,
To the player life's a play;
Life may be a load of trouble
To the man upon the dray.
Life is but a long vacation
To the man who loves his work;
Life's an everlasting effort
To shun duty, to the shirk.
To the earnest Christian worker
Life's a story ever new;
Life is what we try to make it—
Comrade, what is life to you?
(A Reproduction)

WHAT THE EGYPTIAN STAFF HEARS

When will the Egyptian be out?
Now don't say too much about the faculty. (We couldn't).
Will you put this joke in? (We would if we had a picture of it).
How soon will all the copy be in?
Have you got anything about me?
Mr. Lentz: "Why was Charles V's reign uneasy?"
Orval Carrington: "Well, anybody's life would be uneasy if her lived under a Diet of Worms."

"THE OUTLOOK"

To the Green and White, Thomas-ton, Ala.: A very interesting paper, especially your "Joke Section" and "Poets' Corner."
The Grey Hound, Imboden, Ark.: We wonder who Mustie-Nut is?
The College Comics, Chicago, Ill.: We wish to say that you have been added to our exchange list. Your edition that we received last week proved to be a very entertaining one. We surely hope that you find our paper interesting also.
The Obelisk, Murphysboro, Ill.: We have found your paper to be one of the best H. S. papers on our exchange list.
The Antelope, Kearney, Neb.: Your "Editorial" section is a very interesting one in the February 6th edition.
The Teachers' College News, Charleston, Ill.: A very good paper, but "Oh why not a joke section?"

SALE

Soph.: I've been trying all day to get something for my girl.
Fresh.: Had any offers?

ATTENTION

Eligibility Rules for Members of Class Teams:
Must have carried successfully three full credits in previous semester to that in which competing.
Must be carrying at least three subjects successfully at time competing.
No one who has won an "N" on the Normal basketball team is eligible.
No one who has been a member of the Normal basketball squad and quit the squad is eligible.
Violation of any one of above rules by members competing on a team thereby forfeits such games as the team won when ineligible man was playing.

When a team from afar comes along
Tell who and what you are.
Make it strong.
Needn't flatter, never bluff:
Tell the truth, for that's enough.
Join the rooters—that's the stuff.

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CARBONDALE STUNNED

Lose Game 30 to 14 as Fast Murphysboro Team Stampedes

Murphysboro Plays Fast Consistent Game

Reeling beneath the most shocking slaughter of the season and one that ran true to what Murphysboro does to Carbondale when we have what appears to be a champion team happened Friday night at Murphysboro when Community High school lost to the Murphysboro Township High school basketball team by the decisive score of 30 to 14.

Amid a colorful throng of Murphysboro fans, music, yells and roars that rang against the walls of the gym Murphysboro jumped into the game from the first and kept out of the reach of Carbondale all through. The winners played a fast game, a confident game, and were kept pepped up by a roaring gang of spectators.

Leaping into the lead at the first Murphysboro got 11 points almost before Carbondale knew what it was all about, while the local team managed to get a couple free throws.

Murphysboro kept her fast stride while Carbondale never could hit her's. Their shooting was ineffective, the ball wouldn't go in. It played around the rim of the basket—it was stubborn. At the end of the half Murphysboro had piled up 18 points to Carbondale 6. The winners kept the same pace up and at the end of the game it was 30 to 14, the locals doing very little better the second.

The defeat last night puts Carbondale second in the conference in number of games won for the first time. West Frankfort leading with one game lost. But Carbondale can yet win the conference championship on percentage and on account of West Frankfort not having enough games won.

Crippled at the first of the game, Red McGowan was unable to go in because he had been sick formerly a week. Smith played much of the first half in McGowan's place. The line-up last night was Wax McGowan and Lutz at forwards and Smith, McGowan and Hall at forwards and Bridges all through the game.

Lincoln Grade Team Defeated

The Lincoln school 8th grade basketball team journeyed over to Herrin and were defeated by the fast

Herrin team 24 to 15, Herrin having defeated Marion, Carterville, West Frankfort, Benton and all of the hard teams. Carbondale came back after the first half when the score was 16 to 6 and played winning ball, but too late to do any good. Carbondale's line-up was as follows: H. Wright, center and captain; Marten, right forward; Nelson, left forward; Cheatham, right guard; D. Wright, left guard. Subs—Osmon for Cheatham, Hagler for H. Wright.

EPSILON BETA PRESENTS SWEETHEARTS IN SONG

One of the unique student programs ever enjoyed by the chapel audience, was staged by the girls of the Epsilon Beta Sorority on Friday, February 13. Contrary to the old superstition, the performance went off smoothly and with almost professional snap and vim. There was something doing from the time the curtains disclosed a living room scene with Lewis Ed Williams reading under a shaded lamp until the lively ensemble at the end after the bachelor has chosen "Mary" to be his wife. "Sweethearts in Song" proved to be a series of tableaux to music in which a young bachelor musingly reviews his many sweethearts and finally makes his choice. Appropriate to the season the girls in the songs in colorful costume stepped out through a large heart-shaped valentine at the back of the stage, and vanished through the same.

The cast was as follows:

The Man	Lewis Ed Williams
A Page	Edna Johnson
Mary	Mary Dollin
The Country Girl	Nelle Carson
The Burma Girl	Alberta Treubger
The Old Fashioned Girl	Genevieve Hartwell
The Merry Widow	Ruth Hensley
The Scotch Girl	Phoebe Baker
The Indian Girl	Elpha Doty
The Spanish Girl	Gertrude Gaines
The Hawaiian Girl	Jewell Finley

Songs appropriate to each girl were sung off stage by a chorus of the sorority girls assisted by Miss Frances Entsminger and Thomas Whittenberg in solos.

See the New Spring COATS, DRESSES, HATS

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ORGANIZATIONS

FORUM

The Forum met last Monday evening with a well planned debate and some very important business to transact.

After short talks by Clyde Winkler the retiring president, and Leroy Wiley, the president-elect, the room was cleared for debate. The question was:

Resolved: That a tariff for revenue only is better for the people of the United States than the present tariff.

The affirmative was supported by Clyde Stewart and Jesse Deen, while the present tariff was defended by Marvin Owens and Oliver Redd.

The debaters were on edge, each having his part thoroughly in mind, and for a while the debating hall resembled the legislative assembly hall with the tariff question at its height. The debate was without doubt the best of the season, the political atmosphere buzzed throughout the room, but when all the mist was cleared away the following judges, Mr. Troy Stearns, Mr. Hartley and Mr. Wise, by a two to one vote decided that the present tariff would remain. Thus affirmative one, negative two.

The Forum, also, elected its debating team for the Tri-Club debates. Clyde Winkler, Clyde Stewart and Marvin Owens were elected almost unanimously, while after some balloting Leo Barker was chosen to round out the team. Jesse Deen and Oliver Redd were chosen as alternates.

Lookout Illinae and Agora, it's our time to win.

The S. I. N. U. Social Club met at the residence of Margorette Lewis, on East Walnut street. After the business was over, the club was entertained with several musical numbers. A delicious two course luncheon was served.

APPRECIATION

Carbondale merchants are loyal patrons of our institution, especially of our school paper, "The Egyptian", and we ask that the students be considerate and courteous enough to patronize our advertisers. Look through our paper, see what merchants back the school, read the message they send to you, then thank them by patronizing them.

The staff wishes to thank the advertisers, and hope that we may cooperate in making each of our investments.

Y. M. AND Y. W. BANQUET

The Y. W. and Y. M. held their annual banquet Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church.

We were directed to the dining room at 6:30, where the ladies served us a delicious lunch. During the first course different tables entertained by singing familiar songs and discussed

the original crossword puzzle which Miss Woody used in her talk. Each faculty member was asked to sing and each responded with Lil Liza Jane. You should have heard Mr. Felts bear down on the "Oh." After supper we were entertained by the following program:

Talk—Miss Woody.
Song—Mildred Bone.
Talk—Mr. Felts.
Song—Tom Whittenburg.
Musical reading—Viola Gaskin.
Talk—Mrs. Bunce.

The tables were arranged in the form of a Y and Kay White took our picture.

ORGAN

INITIATIVE

The world bestows its big prizes, both in money and honors, for but one thing. And that is Initiative. What is Initiative? I'll tell you: It is doing the right thing without being told. But next to doing the thing without being told is to do it when you are told once. That is to say, carry the Message to Garcia: those who can carry a message get high honors, but their pay is not always in proportion. Next, there are those who never do a thing until they are told twice: such get no honors and small pay. Next, there are those who do the right thing only when necessity kicks them from behind, and these get indifference instead of honors, and a pittance for pay. This kind spends most of its time polishing a bench with a hard-luck story. Then, still lower down in the scale than this, we have the fellow who will not do the right thing even when someone goes along to show him how and stays to see that he does it: he is always out of a job, and receives the contempt he deserves, unless he happens to have a rich Pa, in which case Destiny patiently awaits around the corner with a stuffed club. To which class do you belong?—Elbert Hubbard.

ANTHONY HALL

Mildred Heckle and Alice Cravens spent the week-end at Collinsville visiting relatives and friends.

Pauline and Ethel Croessman spent Saturday and Sunday in Du Quoin.

Miss Hardin entertained Miss Steagall, Miss Winter and Mrs. Hodge with a dinner party Sunday.

Norie Hall spent the week-end in Carterville.

Frances Sinks visited Saturday and Sunday in West Frankfort.

Anthony Hall now has a fine Collie dog. The girls haven't agreed as to the name.

EXCEPTIONS

She: "What a pity handsome men are always conceited?"

He: Not always, dear. I'm not."

The Alumni Bulletin

Miss Pearl Huck, an S. I. N. U. graduate of '19, completed her nurse's training course at Bethesda hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, and is now a registered nurse. In the Ohio state board examination held recently she ranked third among five hundred nurses. Miss Huck is now doing special work in the Bethesda Children's Hospital.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Blanch Dollins, who is teaching in Benton public schools, spent last week-end in Carbondale.

E. H. Lavendar, business manager of the Obelisk back in 1921, is attending school in Chicago. We understand that "Ikey" is taking a pharmacy course.

John Page Wham spent a few days with his parents last week. John Page was a very active student while here in school.

Prof. S. E. Boomer received a letter from Bain Hansaker, who is teaching at Hayden, Colo. Mr. Hansaker says he likes it fine, especially the climate.

"Doc" Foster, who is attending school at the U. of I., visited the school here last week.

Mr. Don Lauder, a graduate of S. I.

N. U., and now attending the University of Illinois, was home to see his home school win from Marion.

Hazel McCracken, a teacher in the Alton public schools, visited here last week. Miss McCracken is a loyal rooter for the S. I. N. U.

Mr. John White, principal of schools at Ellis Grove, spent Sunday with his parents near Campbell Hill.

Mr. Roy White, teacher in the Marion High school, and Luther, teacher in Vergennes, spent Sunday in Carbondale.

Misses Berna Miller, Aline Neftzger and Virginia attended the Music Box Revue at St. Louis last Saturday.

Lee Ferrill, a graduate of '23, is now a contract manager at Mandel Bros. Co., Chicago.

The painting of the portrait of President Shryock is progressing nicely, the setting being practically half finished. Prof. Bradberry expects to complete the work at his Easter vacation.

LOW FINANCE

Molecules and atoms

May be rated very small;

But they can't compare on mouth-ends

With my bankroll, at all!

—A Student.

THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY DISTINGUISHED FOR GREAT MEN

"The Two Pillars"

By JOSEPH FORT NEWTON, D. D.

Stately, graceful, nobly fashioned; a giant among freemen in a New World; a man of the out of doors, lithe, sinewy, wise in the lore of field and forest; uniting dignity with simplicity; austere of aspect but gentle of heart; a great soldier in whom mental clarity was joined with moral majesty; a man of faith and prayer; a descendant of kings who refused a crown and founded a Republic; an aristocrat leading a democracy—our first President whose platform was his own character; the greatest man of his age—Washington, the Father of his Country.

Tall, angular, homely, eloquent; a child of the South, a leader of the North, who grew up in the back yard of the nation; the son of a pioneer untrained in schools; a village fabulist, postmaster, and country lawyer; hater of slavery and lover of men; a humorist with a heart full of tears; a logician with a soul of pity and pathos; a High Priest at an altar of blood and fire and terror; unbendingly firm, incredibly merciful, infinitely patient; a martyr in the hour of victory; the tallest soul of his time—Lincoln, the Saviour of his Country.

Washington came up from Virginia; Lincoln came down from Illinois. They came with one honor, one purity, one high disinterested dedication: providentially trained to do the work appointed; and the Republic is at once their monument and their enduring memorial. May the God who gave us such men to guide us in days ago, give us men of like make and mold to lead us in the days ahead!

EXAMPLE

Whene'er a noble deed is wrought,
Whene'er is spoken a noble thought,
Our hearts, in glad surprise,
To higher levels rise.

Longfellow.

Southerners Overhaul E. I. Boys

(Continued from page 1)

Charleston		Free Throws		P.
F.	G.	At'mpts	Made	
Foreman	5	5	5	1
Hall	1	5	4	1
Meuriot	1	4	1	1
Cochran				2
Cooper				
Brown				
Total	7	14	10	4



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Reserved Seats now on sale at Entsminger's Confectionery. No reserved seats for matinee.



SO. ILLINOIS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT MARCH 13-14

Murphysboro	I		
Carterville		IX	
Cobden	II		
Hurst			XIII
Pinckneyville	III		
Brush		X	
Cambria	IV		
Lincoln			XVI
Junior High	V		
Du Quoin		XI	
Dowell	VI		
Herrin			XIV
Marion	VII		
Anna		XII	
Johnston City	VIII		
Elkville			

Losers of games XIII and XIV will play for third place.

Friday, 1 p. m.—Games 1, 2, 3 and 4

Friday 6 p. m.—Games 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Saturday, 8 a. m.—Games 9, 10, 11 and 12.

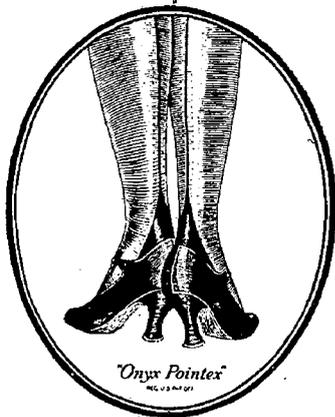
Saturday, 2 p. m.—Games 13 and 14.

Saturday, 7 p. m.—Games 15 and 16.

REVERSE ENGLISH

He asked her on the back porch,
On a moonlight starry night,
Alas, he was excited,
And did not get it right:
"You cannot live without I
And each other must have we,
So are you tell I will me
If you marry us won't she?"
The poor girl was dumbfounded,
And knew not what to say,

But opened up her mouth
And poured forth words this way:
"Oh, dear boy, how we love us
And me to love I we,
But you we I are never
Isable can us marry.
"Me are a husband has got,
His is I much do loves
Alas, I is not are you have I
Nor it can never was.



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