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The Egyptian, January 17, 1922

Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 2

Carbondale, Illinois, Jan. 17, 1922

No. 11

S. I. N. U. Quintet Lose To Teachers, 19-18

Basket Wins Game in Last Thirty Seconds

After a hard fought contest, that lasted for forty minutes, Carbondale enthusiasts witnessed the defeat of the locals, Friday night, by the Cape Girardeau teachers, the score being 19-18.

No time during the game did either five have the edge in basket shooting, although Carbondale failed with numerous shots at the basket. Brooks and Chance as forwards, Valentine as center, started for Carbondale, while Daugherty, Matthews, Moore and Meyers and Tike opened for the Teachers.

Starting with a rush, with Carbondale playing purely an offensive game, the Teachers were outclassed. Near the end of the first half, with both sides leading at intervals, the score rose to 12-11 in favor of Carbondale, when whistle blew at half time. Valentine and Chance were the scorers for the Normal the first period, while Daugherty and Moore were the scorers for Cape. The guarding of Allen and Carter held the score down both periods.

Brooks was replaced by Nyle Huffman in the second period. The playing of the S. I. N. U. was improved the last period, especially during the last five minutes of play. The team fought desperately and not until the last thirty seconds of play did the tide turn. The Teachers made numerous substitutions the last period. All in all the game was worth the support given it, and if you expect the boys to win then come out. The line-up of the game was:

CARBONDALE	FG	FT	PF	TF
Brooks (F)	1	0	0	1
Chance (F)	3	0	0	0
Valentine (C)	4	0	1	0
Carter (G)	1	0	1	0
Allen (G)	0	0	1	0
TEACHERS	FG	FT	PF	TF
Moore	2	0	1	1
Meyers	0	0	1	0
Daugherty	5	1	0	0
Matthew	1	0	1	0
Tike	0	0	0	0
Govro	1	0	0	0

DO YOU KNOW

That there are plenty of interesting things happening in school and if they were written up it would not be necessary to print so many stale jokes.

That Herman Greer evaporated last Thursday, which was no surprise to the members of the histology class since he has been acting peculiarly recently, having been discovered licking his fingers on different occasions.

Agora and Illinae to Clash

On next Monday night, January 23, the Agora and Illinae will meet in debate. It is not only the first one of the series of debates, but it is the first time the Agora and Illinae have ever debated against each other. A club must win two debates to receive the Silver Cup. Each one is confident that this will be the first mark in its favor.

The audience is assured of both an instructive and an entertaining debate. Belva Young and Wanda Johnson will represent the Illinae. Miss Young has had a great deal of experience in debating outside of the work in the Illinae. Miss Young has a letter from Centralia High School, which she won there in a triangular debate. Miss Johnson has an art of influence which is well developed.

Charles Neely and Ransom Sherretz will carry the banner for the boys. Mr. Neely has been a member of the Agora for two years and has accumulated a great deal of knowledge in the art of debate. Mr. Neely is studying to be a lawyer and has well-developed the persuasive powers. It is quite obvious that his partner Ransom Sherretz is thoroughly trained in the practice of debating, having been a leader in the Agora for three consecutive years. Mr. Sherretz won his letter last year for being on the debating team.

MURPHY HIGH THROWS A BIG SCORE INTO UNIV. HIGH, BUT LEAVES WITH LITTLE END OF THE SCORE

Early in the game with Murphysboro High School last Tuesday night things looked like black crepe and pink roses for the University High's chance of winning. The Murphy fellows snapped into it from the first of the game, and gained a small lead, which they held until late in the third period. The home High boys, however, came back strong in the fourth and last period, and amassed the major part of their total tally.

The game was close and thrilling all the way through. The Murphy lineup strengthened since the previous game at Murphysboro, fought hard all the way through and it was only the superior skill of the home boys in dropping long throws that saved the day. Bailey, in particular exhibited wonderful ability in the matter of long shots from the floor. Of the total tally Bailey made five field goals. Hickey, two, M. McCormack, one, and Birkenner one. The other four points of the total score of 22 came from foul goals, pitched in by Hickey and McCormack. The final score was 22-13. On the Murphy side, the scoring was done by

Brotherhood Banquet

Presbyterian Men Hold Best Meeting of Year

Prof. W. O. Brown, president of the Presbyterian Brotherhood, deserves congratulation for having arranged a program of unusual merit for the meeting of the Brotherhood held on Tuesday evening, January 10. The Anthony Hall Quartet was an important feature of the evening and Miss Zoe Fullerton's impersonations were the delight of the program. Prof. Wham, always inspiring and interesting, was at his best in a lecture on the Burns Country. Another pleasing feature of the program was Miss Alice Weaver's singing.

The Anthony Hall Quartet is a musical organization of growing reputation and great promise. The members are Norma Keen, Sue Ellen Lay, Audre Ross, and Elizabeth Wier; Miss Nelle Thies is accompanist. This combination together with Miss Fullerton as reader has lyceum and chautauqua possibilities.

The banquet which the Presbyterian ladies served was up to the usual high excellence of these occasions.

Isom and Minton, who got one each, and Steele, who got two. The Murphy boys showed that their weakest point was in scoring, as they missed a much larger proportion of their shots than did the home boys. The numerous fouls made by the home boys also gave them an opportunity to show their ability at pitching free throws. Of these, French and Isom got two each, and Steele one. Total 13.

The guarding was good on both teams, but here also perhaps the other fellows had the edge on the home team. Minton of Murphysboro showed up well on the Standing Guard position, allowing few close shots. Birkenner and F. Reifro, playing at Guard for the home team, also did good work.

The rally made in the last period showed that the University High team is rapidly developing into a formidable fighting machine. It is to be expected that the team, with a season of practice behind them, should make a good showing at the District Tournament.

(All right U. H. We're for you.)

EXCHANGES

The Prize Story—"You seem to be working hard over that composition. Trying to write a prize thesis?"

"Trying to compose a letter to my father that will bring me \$10."

—Marion Bliss.

"What is independence?"

"Eating onions without caring who knows it."

—Orange and Black.

Russell Smith To Give Football Lectures

Mr. McAndrews has succeeded in securing Russell Smith, son of Prof. G. W. Smith, a professional football player, to give next year's prospective football squad, and everyone interested in football, a series of lectures along the lines in which it is admitted he is an expert.

Mr Smith has just completed a season of professional football, playing with the "Staleys", who are, perhaps, the best professional team in the country. He is also a graduate of this Normal School and while here distinguished himself in the game, playing under Coach McAndrews.

A class is meeting at 3:30 on certain evenings each week. The lectures are along the line of keeping in condition, and other things of this nature, with probably a mixture, as the class progresses, of lectures on different plays, and combinations. Football is, at the present time, a game where brain and brawn must both be exercised to produce the successful player. The fellow who has the largest percentage of both is likely to get along the best.

It is urged that all those contemplating trying out for next year's squad, and those interested in the scientific aspects of the game get into the work.

Results of recent basket ball games of this vicinity:

Olney High School	20
Casey	14
Carbondale Normal	21
Charleston	13
Marion High School	24
Sparta High School	23
Christopher High School	38
Coulterville High School	25
Marion	22
Centralia	21

We were pleased to receive the "Messenger" on our exchange list. It is published by the West Frankfort Consolidated H. S., and is their first attempt. You have the right to step, West Frankfort. Keep it up.

The "Red Lamp"

A Comedy in two acts to be presented by

Strut and Fret

S. I. N. U. Auditorium

Jan. 24th, 8 p. m.

**TEAM MEETS WITH
DISASTER AT HERRIN**

The S. I. N. U. quintet met again with foemen worthy of their best efforts when they played the Herrin Independent Club at Herrin on the 11th. Superior shooting ability, probably coupled with the fact of playing on their home floor enabled the Herrin team to win 22-13.

Brooks, Chance, Huffman, Allen and Carter started the game for the Normal. It was in the first half that the home boys, starting with a rush, played the visitors off their feet. Crain and Branhill were responsible for three field goals each the first half. Hutton also got one. For the Normal Brooks alone scored in the first half, making one tally for two points. Chance also dropped in a foul shot, making a total of three. The rest of the final score of 13, the Normal boys got in the second half.

The team rallied in the second half, although too late to save the game. The Normal made ten points in the latter half, and Herrin eight. The Herrin team is one of the best, if not the best Independent Athletic Team in this end of the state. Clean sportsmen always, it is a pleasure to play them, win or lose.

This victory for the Herrin team makes the score in games one each. The two teams will probably clash again to untie the score somewhere in the near future.

PROGRAMS

AGORA-FORUM-ILLINAE January 23, 1922, 7:00 o'clock.

Joint meeting. The debate between the Illinae and the Agora.

Y. W. C. A. January 17, 1922, 3:30 p. m. The program will be found in another column.

Y. M. C. A. January 17, 1922, 6:30 p. m.

Miss Steagall will lecture on "The Relation of Science to the Bible". The entire student body is invited to attend.

ZETETIC SOCIETY, Jan. 20, 1922, 6:30 p. m.

Your dues are due; do your do before your dues do you.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY, Jan. 20, 1922, 6:30 p. m.

Music Orchestra
Solo Norma Keen
Music John Wynn
Reading Winfred Kugler
Socratic Star Leah Cochran

A. G. CLUB, Jan. 18, 7 p. m.

Music Velma Turner
Reading Gail Boston
Spring Plowing vs. Fall Plowing,
..... Guy Featherly
Readings Mrs. Bradley

Mr. Shryock in chapel—"The enrollment is now 711." We wonder why some of the boys smiled.

STUDENT TALKS

On last Friday evening Ransom Sherretz spoke before the Baptist Convention at Ava. That evening was devoted to the B. Y. P. U. Mr. Sherretz talked on the International B. Y. P. U. convention that was held at Cincinnati last summer. About twenty Normal students attended the convention.

HEAR THE DEBATE MONDAY.

BRUSH HEADS THE AGORA

At the last meeting of the Agora Dewey Brush, '22, was installed as president. Mr. Brush is not only a leader in the Agora, but is quite a willing worker in other ways. He is cartoonist for the Obelisk, a loyal Zetetic member, and is at present president of the Art Club. We are sure that the Agora will progress under his administration. Lyndon Hancock, '22, was the retiring president.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. Lee Hunter of Marion attended the Cape Girardeau game here Friday. Mrs. Hunter will be remembered as Miss Eunice Rushing, who attended school here in 1916-1917.

We were pleased to receive "The Messenger" on our Exchange list. It is published by the West Frankfort Consolidated H. S., and is their first attempt. You have the right step, West Frankfort. Keep it up.

HEAR MISS STEAGALL TONIGHT

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**FINANCIAL REPORT
OF THE EGYPTIAN**

The High School pupils of Burlington, N. J. have special reason to dislike the number 23.

In that number of minutes representing their twelve-best spellers were defeated and put to route by an equal number of grade scholars. The younger team had only lost three of its members when the last high-scholar took his seat.

ILLINAE vs. AGORA, MONDAY.

Bal 10-6-21	\$ 12.00
Receipts to 1-7-22	622.08
	\$634.08
D'sbursements to 1-7-22	\$338.30
Bal. 1-7-22	\$295.78

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way back in 1898 when we had a Faculty Quartette? In those days the Musical Department of the Normal was in its infancy. It was considered a great step forward when it was announced that there would be a “Professor” of music in the faculty. The new department was to furnish free lessons on the piano, and accompany the singing in the devotional exercises.

Miss Mary M. McNeill, an accomplished teacher of piano and vocal music, of Greenville, Ill., came into the Faculty in September, 1897. There were then in the Faculty four “stars” in music: Mr. Smith, Mr. Alvis, Miss Wertz, and Miss McNeill. They organized the “Faculty Quartette”, and were the drawing card in all the functions of the school.

Mr. Smith, like the poor, is still with us. He may be found in No. 15, hammering away on various courses in history. In the absence of Mr. Bainum and Mr. Felts, Mr. Colyer and Mr. Peterson, the President usually calls on Mr. Smith to lead the chapel song service.

Mr. Harry J. Alvis taught in the Normal for several years in the Departments of Mathematics, Latin, and in charge of Sections of the Model School. He resigned about the year 1900, and later became the principal

of the East St. Louis High School. Here he has built up one of the finest high schools in the south half of the state. He was a graduate of the S. I. N. U. in the class of 1898 although prior to that he had held many good positions in high school work in Egypt.

Miss Addie P. Wertz was in charge of the Training School. She had had extensive experience in supervisory work in the grades in Minneapolis before coming to the S. I. N. U. She was a very fine organizer and had an abundance of resources and energy. She removed to Houston, Texas, where she became a prominent supervisor of grade work in the city schools.

Miss Wertz died very suddenly some three years ago.

Miss Mary M. McNeill was at the head of the piano work in the Normal for some four or five years when she returned to her home in Greenville. She continued her musical work in that city and in addition has been interested in many public enterprises.

Laugh and the teacher laughs with you,

Laugh and you laugh alone.

The first was a joke of the teacher, The last was one of your own.

—Le Bruitt.

JEWELER

C. E. Gumm

OPTOMETRIST

THE EGYPTIAN

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AIRPLANES VERSUS DUCKS

Airplanes are now doing their part in agriculture in California, for they are being used to patrol the rice fields in certain counties, north of San Francisco, and to serve notice on myriads of wild ducks that they must keep moving right along. When the colder weather comes on and the birds are driven from their familiar haunts along the flats of the Yukon, in Alaska, they swoop down by thousands on the California rice fields, blackening the air as they come down from their flight, and doing in a comparatively short time enormous damage to the standing crops. In a single night they can work great havoc by knocking down the standing grain.

In order to combat this menace, one airplane was stationed at the rice fields during the summer of 1919, and it proved so beneficial that in 1920 five machines were used. The wild ducks do not hesitate long when they see these monstrous birds swooping down on them like hungry hawks. They leave their feasting grounds in flight, usually speeding on to the Southward. These planes are kept busy both by day and by night, darting first to one side, then to the other, rushing

full speed at a flock of marauders who take to their wings in 'the greatest haste and do not light again until they have put a safe distance between them and their pursuers.

The California rice industry has developed at a most remarkable rate. In 1912 an experiment was made by planting 1200 acres. This proved so profitable that the next year the acreage was greatly increased. Now the average yearly planting is 130,000 acres, yielding about 4,000,000 tons, worth more than \$25,000,000. No wonder the growers want to shoo the ducks from trimming down this treasure.

THE LAW OF COMPENSATION

The other day a few of us girls were sitting in the library having a little talk, when all at once Jennie nudged me with her elbow and said, "Listen to those young men. They're discussing the length of women's skirts. I wonder what they know about it anyway." We became so vexed at this that we left the library.

Shortly after this I went home and related this incident to grandma. Grandma looked meditatively out of the window as though she were pondering what to say. Gradually she turned her head in my direction and said: "Daughter, I would pay no attention to that. These young fellows have no retrospect, hence it is easy for them to talk thus. Let me tell you something.

"Thirty or forty years ago all women wore long skirts. The automobile had not been invented yet, hence you can guess how filthy the streets and crossings were. Women would trail these dresses over the crossings and a cloud of filth and dust would be swirling around them, especially on windy days. This was about the time when our doctors and hygienists began to talk about microbes, and of the danger they are to the human species. Our clothing, our food, and even the air of our rooms were infested with them, therefore absolute cleanliness ought to be observed. Then think of us women going around with those long skirts, trailing through the filth and the dust of the street crossings. If the gods of Mount Olympus had any humor in their veins they must have laughed uproariously at our consistency.

"About the time the automobile came in vogue short skirts were introduced. Any one who is able to put two and two together and make four out of it can see that the result was—cleanliness. But parenthetically I may say that I left the funniest part, or shall I call it the worst part, out. Men were in the habit of chewing tobacco and expectorating quite freely on floors as well as on streets. You know the result. Short skirts have

done away with all of that.

"Can you see where the law of compensation comes in? Do not pay attention to the talk of such popinjays. And let us say to you lords of creation, "Mind your own business, and we shall try to mind our own in our own way."

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X. Y. Z.

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THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Dear Editor:

Photographs of groups of students are oftentimes far from accurate due to the absence of some members of the group. This is particularly true of County Organizations. If the absent members were the only ones to suffer it would not be so bad, but they are really the least sufferers. The students who are loyal and courteous are put to a great deal of trouble because they must attend several meetings and when the picture is finally taken only a few appear from the County. This makes a bad showing and leaves strangers with the impression that the particular County has only a few representatives while the actual number may be three times as great. Purchasers of the Obelisk are not treated honestly for they pay for a picture of all the people of the County and get only a few. In the name of Honesty, Courtesy and Loyalty, let us ALL have our picture taken with our county.

A SENIOR GIFT

Dear Editor:

It is the custom in many schools, and was here at one time for the graduating class to leave some article behind in memory of the notable year in which they departed from their alma mater. While they have not done it for several years, can not the class of '22 re-establish the old institution? There are many things that they could get that would brighten up the campus, or some of the buildings. If they can't think of anything the Juniors might aid them.

Dear Editor:

I want to tell you and the staff what a fine paper you have made of the Egyptian. I don't see how anyone could afford to miss a copy. I'll tell you why there are not so many subscribers as there should be; lots of fellows say, "My room-mate gets 'The Egyptian', and I read his." Fellows like these are slackers to the school, unless, as in some cases, the student is in perilous financial straits. We're all that way, more or less, occasionally, and we know how it is, and how it feels. But as for those who are not in that fix, the room-mate should refuse to let them read HIS paper, until they at last subscribe. Them's my sentiments."

Well, I've written too much already. So long till the next time.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Dear Editor:

The late war brought one lesson sharply home to us and that is that physically the young men of the United States are not as fit physically as a warrior ought to be. If this holds

true for war, how much more so is it true for the everyday vocations of life. We are not going to have another war, for that is what the Great War was fought for—to abolish all future wars.

How are the young men and young women of the country going to be made physically fitted for life? This is a question that has agitated the minds of our school authorities the last three or four years. Our lawmakers have passed laws compelling every child to take a certain amount of physical exercise every day. So far so good. But the training of the pupils must be done by the grade teachers in the main. Now the question arises, are the teachers prepared to do justice to this most important work. At once you will answer, "I for myself never had such work, and I do not know how to present it efficiently to the pupils in the few minutes a day allotted to physical training." This is unanswerable. What can be done to remedy this deficiency?

At our Normal schools we have athletics taught by able coaches. But unfortunately the coaches and the few enthusiastic young women and young men very often do not get the hearty support, moral and financially, that their self-sacrificing labors by right demand. Surely a healthy body comes before a head crammed full of book learning. Why this apathy toward such a vital school subject? I do not know. It has been argued by some school men that our system of physical training ought to take in all of the students. That may be true; I do not know. This has been debated in some of the foremost colleges of the country. If there is any one in the Normal that knows about this matter we would be glad to hear arguments for universal training. But in the meantime we must do the thing before us—

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and that is encourage the boys that entertain us every week or two. The writer is too old to take part in the strenuous work, but is willing to "root" with main and might for the Normal boys. Let us hear from you in the next issue of the "Egyptian". The editor needs your help. More anon.

Jan. 9, 1922.

X. Y. Z.

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- Johnson's Beauty Shop.
- Davis' Lutch.
- Batson's Barber Shop.
- C. C. Gunn, Jeweler.

JUST WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

A very interesting conversation took place a few evenings ago, concerning the rather peculiar subject of "If you had only two hours to live, what would you do?" There were various and sundry answers given, for people from all walks of life took an active part in this rare discussion. We find that people will do all sorts of things if they are given only a hundred and twenty minutes to live. It is an excellent way to find out just the exact height of some people's ambition, and the honest facts about their character and dispositions. One individual said she would for once in her life eat all the Hershey's chocolates and head lettuce she wanted. (We wonder if her two hours wouldn't be shortened slightly, if she carried out her threat.) Another said she would race home and hang up her clothes in the closet. Still another said she would jump into her machine and drive like the mischief, with no traffic cop to warn you—she would actually drive herself to death, and thereby die happy. One prosaic person calmly stated that she would take a nice, quiet stroll. Good! No better place in the world to stroll than the quiet, little secluded lane leading out in the direction of Carbondale Cemetery. The musicians wanted to sit through a grand opera those last two hours. The dramatic people craved a chance to see their favorite actors and actresses on a New York stage, etc., etc.

Strange to say, most of the people wanted to spend their last hours in purely eutecrean enjoyment—all of which goes to show that most of us live to eat rather than eat to live.

It's a rather inane form of table talk—this apparently foolish discussion—but, it's interesting, nevertheless, and if no participants in the conversation are at all serious you can gather some pretty interesting confessions. Try it on the next group you're in—it's more fun!

CHAPEL TALKS

The Chapel Hour is one of the most profitable periods in the whole school day. The orchestra selections are a delight to all who have had a minimum amount of musical training. Most of us do not really appreciate the value that the orchestra adds to our general lines of culture. The devotional exercises, the reading of the scripture, the song, and the repeating of the Lord's Prayer are certainly very helpful to all regardless of any religious bias which any of us may have. The announcements, when made by an expert "announcer", are usually listened to with respectful attention. But we wish to add a few observations as to Chapel Talks, which we feel ought to be considered by all—faculty and students

As a rule the talks by the members of the faculty are interesting and profitable, and in the main the students give respectful attention. But it may happen that a particular "talk" may not prove to be so interesting. This may be explained by the fact that the speaker can not fill the large auditorium, or that he talks too long, or has selected a topic not so interesting.

In any case it is out of good form for students to show their lack of appreciation by flagrant inattention, whispering, writing notes, or squirming around to the annoyance of other students who are giving attention and thus maintain a good standard of conduct in a public assembly.

Usually students will comfort themselves in the public gatherings back home when they have "finished" at the Normal, very much as they behaved under similar circumstances while here in school. It is here we set up, or at least acquire, the standards which will "carry over" into the relationships which we sustain in after years.

It is our conviction also that there is a very vital and mutual relation between faculty and students. When students are selected to give exercises from the platform it is just as poor form for teachers to show lack of interest, or embarrassment, at poor delivery, or breaks in grammar, or gestures as for students to show poor form when teachers have the platform.

Let us all be sympathetic with others who are for the time being carrying the load. The President has said the Friday "general exercises" hour was turned over to the students that they might have a bit of training in the matter of functioning in later community life.

AT LAST!

A postage stamp machine has been purchased by the Y. W. C. A. and will be placed in the Registrar's office soon. We can get stamps any hour in the day when this is set up, and "me-thinks many will be glad on't."

First Soph—"I thought you took algebra last year

Second Soph—"I did but I was encored."

Barth THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18
TOM MIX

in
"A Ridin' Romeo"
Clyde Cook in "The Jockey"
Mutt & Jeff

THURSDAY
ALICE LAKE

in
"The Greater Claim Miracles
of the Jungle"
The fastest wild animal serial in
the world.

FRIDAY
Matinee and Night
VIOLA DANA

in
"Home Stuff"
Larry Seamon in "Between the
Acts."

SATURDAY
Matinee and Night
WANDA HAWLEY

in
"The Snob"
Ruth Roland in "Avenging Ar-
row"—last episode,

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Jan. 23 and 24

BUSTER KEATON

in
"The Haunted House"
The greatest two reel comedy
ever produced. The feature is
great too but by all means see
this comedy.

B SECTION LOSES TO A

January 11, the A section won a rough and tumble basketball game over the B's with a score of 5-3, refereed by McCormack.

Wednesday, January 11, J. H. S. was entertained by a rough and tumble basketball game; the scoring was started. Hall, who rolled in a lucky one past center. The playing went on swiftly till one minute before the first half was up and Hall yanked down another one almost under the goal. Then at the end of the first half the score was 4-0 A's favor.

In the second half Brown took Lutz's place at guard for the B's, and Ford took "Hank's" place at guard for the A's. Then "Bud" started his spectacular run down the middle of the field for a basket under the goal. Immediately after Pearce threw in a foul for the A's.

A foul was then called on the A section and Goodall of the B's made the score 3-5. A's still holding the lead. Loudon came back and finished the game taking Ford's place. The game ended with A's still holding the lead. The final score was 5-3, A's favor.

The line-up was as follows:

A Section		G	F	P	T
Clyde Crawshaw, c	...	0	0	1	0
Hal Hall, lf	2	0	2	0
Elliott Pearce, rf	0	1	0	0
"Hank" Loudon, fg	...	0	0	0	0
Abraham Brandon, sg	...	0	1	0	0
William Ford, sub	0	1	0	0
Charles Feirich, sub	..	0	0	0	0
B Section		G	F	P	T
"Bus" Bridges, c	1	0	1	0
"Cob" Goodall, lf	0	1	2	0
Harry Lutz, rf	0	0	0	0
Luther Sherry, fg	0	0	2	0
Frank Bridges, sg	...	0	0	0	0
Leamon Brown, sub	..	0	0	1	0
Francis Hewitt, sub.					

J. H. S. GOSSIP

Wanted: More news for the gossip.
HAL HALL;

Wanted: A workless job.
FRANK BRIDGES.

Wanted: To know how Francis Loudon got in section A.
CHARLES GOODALL.

Wanted: A "feller".
KATHERINE CROMWELL.

We are in receipt of "The Messenger", West Frankfort, Ill. We notice it is marked No. 1, Vol. 1. They deserve commendation on their good start.

My bonnie leaned over the gas tank, The height of its contents to see; She lighted a match to assist her— Oh, bring back my bonnie to me.

SENIOR COLLEGE NOTES

Lora Street (in chapel)—"I think people ought to have pep even if they are gray-headed like this row."

At last Chaplain Greer's strenuous efforts at missionary work have been of some avail. Chas. K. Watkins brings a new testament to school and reads it daily. It is said that he is especially fond of the fourth chapter of St. Mark.

Mr. Wham in H. S. E.—"Lora Street, show the difference between the old time high school and the present high school.

L. S.—"The old time professors had quills and spent lots of time sharpening them.

Halter—"Geology, Physics, Botany—these three; But the greatest of these is Geology."

It is said that while Greer was swimming at the beach last summer that the fair one with him requested a kiss.

"But I can't," said Greer, "My mouth is full of sand."

Fair One—"Swallow it, you boob! You need it!"

Miss Steagall (in micrology class)— "Miss Stearn, isn't it yours or Mr. White's time to evaporate?"

If you wish to know who ate the paraffin—see Herman Sparr.

ILLINAE vs. AGORA—NEXT MONDAY.

Can you guess Miss Bowyer's age? She taught Caesar.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. will meet with the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, January 17, at 6:30 in Zetetic Hall. We are sure it is worth your while to hear M'ss Steagall on such a subject as "The Relation of Science to the Bible."



SWEATERS

Want a change? We think you better Let us clean and dye your sweater.

We will give you an idea as to what color it will take best. Talk with us about the clothes you want cleaned or dyed and the alterations you are thinking of making in a gown or suit. Our advice will help you.

Ingrim's Cleaning Co.

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS!

Come to the ROBERTS HOTEL for your society and class banquets. We give first class service and all conveniences found in an up-to-date AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL. We make special arrangements for you and appreciate your trade.

Home Made Pies

Davis Lunch

Student's Lunch 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Two Doors West of City Hall

Real Home Cooking

Old Illinois Is Great

IN

HER
INDUSTRIES
RESOURCES
INSTITUTIONS
PEOPLES
POSSIBILITIES

New Pictures for New Illinois
to be Greater Still
Sunday, 7:30

The PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

LOYALTY

Loyalty is an inherent trait. It is a commendable trait. No one need be ashamed of his loyalty to anything, provided, of course, that his loyalty to that thing is based upon reason and judgment.

One should have national loyalty and state loyalty and county loyalty. He should have school loyalty and loyalty for his opinions. We could list a great many things to which the individual owes his loyalty; everyone has a feeling of loyalty for many different things.

In looking through history we find that many of the central figures and outstanding characters came to be what they were because of steadfast loyalty to some institutions, belief or ideal. We are perfectly safe when we say that loyalty has played a great part in the success of many prominent people.

We see, then, that it is necessary for us to be loyal to those things which are worthy. History has established the precedent. Loyalty has accomplished great things. How could we have won the World War without loyalty? Think of the loyalty of every member of the family from the stalwart son who marched away, to the aged and feeble grandmother who knitted sweaters. How could we have put over the "drives" without loyalty to our nation and cause? We manifested our loyalty in very definite ways.

We bought bonds, and worked harder and sacrificed more than can ever be told. Our loyalty was rewarded. We won.

School loyalty is a very special and pertinent phase for us to think of, occasionally. It behooves every one of us to show our loyalty to the school. We know that the school merits it. We are certain that there is no better school of its class, anywhere. We resent any remarks to the contrary.

The very best way to manifest loyalty for the school is to support the school enterprises which we think are vital. Those enterprises should be supported to the best of our ability or capability. We want to see the school grow. The school enterprises help it to grow. Loyalty helps the enterprises. When we think of loyalty in terms of its meaning, its necessity, its power of accomplishment in life and especially in connection with the school, it ceases to be a mere word of abstract nature, but a living, concrete reality. We become possessed with the desire to assist the school in very definite ways. We have no difficulty when we pursue this line of thought, in determining whether we had better attend a basket ball game or a "movie show. Neither do we hesitate a moment about subscribing for the "Egyptian," when the call comes. We do these things as an expression of loyalty and with a sense of pleasure.

Please mention our paper when buying from our advertisers.

WANTED

In order to make our files complete and to keep a continuous history of the S. I. N. U. we are in need of the following papers:

March 16—3 copies.

April 20, 27—4 copies.

May 4—1 copy.

May 25—3 copies.

June 8—3 copies.

June 22—2 copies.

November 7, 23—2 copies.

December 7, 12—2 copies.

If you will sell them back see Ransom Sherretz.

NEXT MONDAY—won.
THE ART APPRECIATION CLUB

The Art Appreciation Club held its first meeting of the New Year Tuesday evening, January 10, 1922.

Mr. George M. Brush, of Carbondale, displayed about one hundred dry-point etchings, and explained the process of etching. They were the work of Mr. Burr, except two, which were etched by Mr. Haskell. Mr. Burr was asked by the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts to make the etchings which were displayed. The collection is a very valuable one, both from an intrinsic and an artistic standpoint.

The members thoroughly enjoyed the evening, and feel very grateful to Mr. Brush.

The Club hopes to bring an exhibition of prints from New York City very soon.

Valentines

Party Favors, Decorations, Invitation, Birthday and Greeting Cards. An endless variety.

Rathgeber Brothers

LANEY'S 10 Cent Store

We wish to call the attention of the classes in Dressmaking to our splendid line of Laces and Embroideries. Also we carry a full line of thread for machine, hand work, etc.

Laney's 10c. Store