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The Egyptian, January 18, 1927

Egyptian Staff

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MOCK
TRIAL

THE EGYPTIAN

FOR-AGOR-ILL.
COURT

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

Volume VII

Carbondale, Illinois, January 18, 1926

Number 16

EGYPTIAN SUED FOR LIBEL

Egyptian Sued For \$250,000

Miss Ta'bert Asks Damage

Miss Mildred Taibert has filed suit against the Egyptian, alleging that she was libeled in an article appearing in the Egyptian of Jan. 11, 1926. This article contained the statement that Miss Taibert had often been seen in company of Mr. Oliver McIlrath. The suit was filed in the For-Agor-Ill. circuit court by the law firm of Bryant, Davis & Crawford. The Egyptian will be defended by Neely, Deason & Collins.

This case brings to mind the famous Waller-Egyptian case which was tried in 1922. Mr. Waller brought suit because of an article in which he was charged with having several wives. The jury was unable to reach a decision and the case was finally settled out of court. Loy & Callis brought suit for Mr. Waller and Neely & Lentz defended the Egyptian.

The editor and the business manager of the paper said that they understood that suit had been brought against the Egyptian, but they have not been officially notified. Both refused to make further statement pending advise of their attorneys.

NINETY PERCENT OF FRESHMEN PLEDGE

The editor of the Obelisk, Mr. Ned Foley, reported that 90 percent of the Freshman class have pledged to subscribe for the Obelisk. This is believed to be the best showing which this class has ever made.

At a meeting of the Freshman class, Thursday after Chapel, Harry Lutz, quarterback on the football team, was elected President. The class voted to support Miss Kathryn Rippetoe in the popularity contest.

Mr. Foley says that The Obelisk is selling fast. People who want a book should subscribe soon. The Obelisk staff believes that the other classes can show as high a percentage of subscribers as the Freshman class.

God made the world and rested.
God made man and rested.
God made woman and neither the
World nor man has rested since.

College Women Unite With A. A. U. W.

Last Monday night, January 10, the college women of Carbondale met at the home of Mrs. Fuller Combs, to organize its chapter of the Association of American University Women. About ten different universities and colleges were represented.

The association is composed of graduates of universities on a certain selected list. These women are eligible to national membership. A second larger list of universities and colleges determine the associate membership. One year's attendance at one of these schools entitles one to become an associate member.

The work of the individual chapters relates to the furthering of education or scholarship in the local educational centers. One of the aims of this particular organization in Carbondale will be to place S I N U on the list of higher rank colleges, so that graduates from this school may be eligible to membership in the A A U W.

The members on our present faculty are: Emma L. Bowyer, Mae C. Trovillion, Elizabeth C. Hickson, Elizabeth Cox, Helen A. Baldwin, Gladys P. Williams, Henrietta Larson, Marjorie M. Shank, Alice Kelsey, Mary M. Steagall, Della Caldwell, Lucy K. Woody, Mildred Kohlstedt, Frances Barbour, Sarah M. Hardin, Minna Fox, Julia Jonah, Lulu Clark, Florence King.

A meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 20, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jaquish.

STRUT AND FRET COACHING LESSON THURSDAY

Next Thursday night in Zetetic hall the Strut and Fret will present Booth Tarkington's play, "The Ghost Story." This will be a coaching lesson, and all members who are interested in learning how to coach a play are asked to be present.

On the following Thursday night, January 27th, the entire club will meet again for the finished production of this same play. Announcement will be made later in the columns of the Egyptian.

The cast of characters follows:
George, an earnest young man of 22
..... Ralph Casper

Backward Social In Old Gym

Last Tuesday evening after the regular meetings of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., a backward party was given in the Association Hall for all students in school who were interested in the work of these organizations. About sixty people attended and they make a humorous and spectacular appearance with their clothes on "hind part before." The program was also carried out backwards. The invitation was, "Come backwards, but don't be backward when you get there."

Each person present did his utmost to not be the least bit backward and as a result, the social was a howling success probably because of the joviality of Bert Casper, the president of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Sarkiss of the Presbyterian church, Lucille Throup, and Fred Miller, who created quite a sensation with his chair stunt.

Many exciting and humorous games were played; wit that had heretofore been concealed, burst forth when the game of cross questions and silly answers was played. When Marjorie Keller was asked what she would do if she were the college president's daughter, she suddenly replied, "I would step on the accelerator."

Everyone was fed apples and ice cream cones until they could no longer eat. The committee in charge of the party were: Beatrice Krutsinger, Celeste Fox, Helen Mathis, Madlyn Scott, Hobart Sistler and Oliver McIlrath.

Tonight there will be a joint meeting of the Christian organizations and the delegates who attended the Milwaukee convention will give their reports of the meeting. All members are urged to be present tonight and other young people who are interested in the work of the Y. M. and Y. W. are cordially invited.

Anna, a pretty young girl of 20.....
..... Sarah Alden
Mary Martha Henrich
Grace Loa Batson
Lennis Beasie Smith
Tom Arza Hughes
Floyd Elsworth Bechtloff
Lynn George Creath
Housemaid Beulah Fox
Coach Lydia Davis

Maroons Bow to Evansville in Thrilling Game

Evansville Beats St. Louis U. 53 to 13

The Purple Aces of Evansville college barely emerged victors over the Maroons to the tune of 21-13 last Thursday night in one of the fiercest struggles ever witnessed on the local court. The highly touted Hoosier lads who carry on their belt scalps of Wabash, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, St. Louis University, Butler and McKendree and who have the enviable record of winning 38 games out of 45 played in the last three years, had their hands full to vanquish the Maroon cagers and not one time during the entire game was their lead safe. Eight times a Maroon propelled ball swished through the net to bring a mighty ovation from the 2000 fans that packed the new gymnasium to witness the contest while only six times did the Hoosiers loop the ball through for two points amid utter despair to local fans. But Coach Harmon's Indianians were a little more proficient in the art of tossing free throws which spelt the Maroon defeat.

The half ended with the Maroons trailing 11-9 and the Maroons showed evidences of an inspirational lecture between halves and they came back the second half clearly outplaying the Hoosiers but luck was against them in hitting the basket. They were threatening the visitors' narrow margin every minute of play. Near the end of the last half Lutz replaced Crawshaw and dropped in two beautiful shots which made the score 19-18 and the Maroons threatening desperately to overcome the one point margin but Gardner drew a foul and made both free throws, making the score 21-18 as the game ended. This struggle has stamped Coach McAndrew's this year's quintet as one of the best ever sported by the Southern institution for only a week ago Evansville defeated Butler, who were victors over Chicago and Wisconsin universities. Defeat is much more easily nursed when we learn that this very same team that was hunted every minute to defeat the Maroons, the

(Continued on page 8)

HIGH LIFE

EDITORS

Owen Kerley Mildred McLean
Margaret Krysher

EDITORIAL

Our Goal

The University High school is separate from the College, but we think of ourselves as a coming part of the College. Our goal is to be determined by the use we make of our opportunities. This space offers real opportunities to us, since our school activities are the means by which our progress can be marked. High Life is to be what we make it. Tackle your opportunities and make "High Life" worthwhile.

SPACE IN EGYPTIAN GIVEN TO HIGH SCHOOL

The Egyptian staff has given the High school two columns for their own news. The editors were elected from the third and fourth year English classes. They are: Mr. Owen Kerley, Miss Mildred McLean and Miss Margaret Krysher. One or two others will be elected later.

Miss Barbour, the faculty advisor, has turned English students into zealous reporters hurrying here and there on the quest of news. Contributions are turned in by the entire High school and hopes are high for making their first journalistic venture a success.

CUT SYSTEM ABOLISHED IN HIGH SCHOOL

The cut system has been abolished in the University High school. Some students had abused this privilege; hence cuts are no longer permitted in the High school.

LIGHTS IN GIRLS' GYMNASIUM

Lights were put in the girls' department of the new gymnasium last week. This will enable them to play night games.

YELLS AND MORE YELLS

High school students have been busy for days making yells. No old worn out yells for them! The new ones are snappy, original and full of pep!

JOKES

Bernice Jordan: Ha! Ha! Ha!
Roberta Karr: What's so funny?
Bernice: Nothing. I was just thinking.
Roberta: Ha! Ha! Ha! That is funny.

Mr. Logan: Golda Mae, which travels faster, cold or heat?

Golda Mae Brooks: Heat.
Mr. Logan: What makes you think so?
Golda Mae: Why—you can catch a cold!

We have a game next week. How 'bout it, High school? Are we going to be there and help the boys win? You bet we are!

McClure vs. High school, Tuesday, Jan. 18.

Elkville vs. U. High school, Friday, Jan. 21.

SPHINX-RIDDLES

When will the fourth years have their pictures taken?
Why did Roy Bain worry about the high water at McClure?
When will the class rings arrive?
How did Clifford Fore enjoy his trip to Vienna?

Can You Imagine

Stewart Williams being slim.
Joe Dorris driving anything but a lizzie?
Chapel without "The Three Musketeers" on the front row?
Ralph Casper without his shikiey black hair?
Winter without galoshes.
Martha Wood without Kelley?
Fred Miller without his mustache?
Willard Gushbacher without his brief case?
Professor Scott breaking locks?
Myrtle Lingle without a fiddle?
Elizabeth Krysher without curly hair?

George Washington Smith's class without some one dropping some thing?

A sorority girl crying in her sleep? Well, she did!
Some class spirit!

WEARING NEW SHOES

Do you like new shoes? Well, I do, that is, as long as they are sitting in the shop window. Of course, when you get them on your feet where you can't see them quite so well, they lose quite a bit of their beauty and charm. They begin to pinch and burn and you go limping down the street, impatient to get to your room where you can release the terrible grip on your cramped toes. Then, afterward, you decide you can't wear the old things at all and will just have to have a new pair. Then what! My goodness! You just have the same thing to go through with again. Isn't that queer?

MARY KELLER,
Junior High School.

THAT KIND OF A GIRL

Neal Ellis: To see that girl you'd think—
Jimmie Lane: Yes, but she'd soon make you stop.

FORUM

The Forum, as usual, met Monday evening, January 10. A debate, "Resolved, That the publication of crime news in the daily press is deteriorating the public morals," was a part of the program.

The Forum accepted a challenge from the Eureka college debating team to a debate on the Farm Relief question. It should be an interesting event in the S. I. N. U. debating circles.

There will be no regular meeting next Monday evening as the members are to meet at the studio to have their pictures made.

IF

If she didn't have her hair bobbed,
If she didn't daub with paint.
If she had her dresses made to reach
To where the dresses ain't.
If she didn't have that baby voice
And spoke just as she should,
Don't you think she'd be as popular?
I hardly think she would.

REVEALED

I asked her if she rolled them,
She said she'd never tried.
Just then a mouse ran swiftly by,
And now I know she lied.

STUDENTS' TWENTY-THIRD PSALM

The college professor is my shepherd and I am in dire want; he preventeth me from lying down in the bed which I renteth; he leadeth me to distraction with his exam. questions.

He shaketh my resolution to get a college degree; he leadeth me to make a fool of myself before my classmates.

Yea, though I burneth my light until the landlady howleth, I fear me evil; for he is against me.

His policies, his theories, and his rantings frighteneth my wits from me. He assigneth me extra work as a punishment in the presence of my enemies; he anointeth my quiz papers with red pencil marks and my zeros fileth a whole column. Surely, theories, exams and themes will follow me all the days of my college career; and I will abide in the bughouse forever.

Like the rose needs a smeller,
Like the night shirt needs a tail,
Like the old maid needs a feller,
Like the hammer needs a nail,
Like suspenders need a button,
Like an oyster needs a stew,
Every student needs an
"Obelisk" or "Egyptian."
So why the thunder don't you?

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ON BEGINNING TO

WEAR GLASSES

The first day of school, examination days, Mondays are all bad days, but the first day one wears glasses is infinitely worse. Everyone—even the nearest acquaintances—comments on your glasses with the familiarity of an old friend. There have been instances of people who have been so sensitive as to refuse to wear glasses, thus losing their sight because they couldn't endure the comments of friends.

Below is a leaf from the diary of a tormented patient of an oculist:

"So, you're wearing glasses, are you?" a fact that is perfectly obvious. "Did the doctor really tell you to?" as if one would be fool enough to unless it were necessary. "Ho, Ho, Ho, aren't you handsome!" an ironic acquaintance exclaimed. "Good gracious, you look frightful!" "Well, well, another man fallen from grace!" "Are your eyes weak? Well, one would never have suspected it." "Man, that mug of yours looked bad enough before you bought those ornaments." "And so," added the harassed disciple of Pepsys, "I was an object of

derision for the live long day." Here is a plan for one who is easily disturbed by the opinions of his fellowmen. If such a person has to wear glasses, it might be well for him to wear a placard on his back the day before he dons spectacles, worded as follows. "Know ye, that on the morrow, I shall begin to wear glasses. There is no fake about it. I am giving you straight goods. Dr. Pill really and truly ordered me to wear glasses because of a defect of vision, which is termed astigmatism. Now, I don't know exactly what that is, but it is something that keeps you from seeing well. I may not look so handsome, but I am not doing this to improve my good looks. I am extremely bashful so I shall appreciate it if you say nothing about my glasses." —John Doe.

MY LUNCH

I looked at the lunch before me, and my spirit rose in revolt. I had thought I was a hero and a stoic, for I never ever bat an eye when we have cabbage, and I can eat sticky, "gluey" rice; but when I looked at the dish of brown striped corn with browner lumps that were probably the remainder of this morning's bacon, I knew I could not be heroic through that meal. The next thing I saw was beets,—faded, pale, violet-pink beets. I clung desperately to the hope that we might have something good for dessert until I saw applesauce, and hard brown cookies that reminded me of the cracked, barren crust of the earth. I thought I would go back to the baby menu, milk, bread and butter; but I took just one bite of bread. It was the gummy, half-baked kind that sticks between your teeth and forms a hard ball in the roof of your mouth.

WHAT YOU DIDN'T SEE

The story of the untimely death of one poor little ant was related amid tears and heart-broken sobs by an Anthony Hall girl. Here is the tale of woe:

They have a custom at the hall for gaining the attention of the girls when announcements are to be made by tapping a glass with a spoon. One evening last week while at dinner a noise was heard similar to that of the "Announcer's Tap." All were silent, waiting for the announcement. Imagine the horror of the grief-stricken group when they learned that one of their number had committed murder of the first degree.

It seems that a harmless, unsuspecting, unconcerned ant was pursuing its solitary way down the table when, without a moment's warning, two gigantic spoons met upon its frail body, entirely crushing out the last spark of life.

The friends of the girl committing this crime quickly gathered about her offering their sympathy and swearing that they will not testify against her if an indictment is served upon her charging her with the murder.

For further "info" see Violet Trovillian.

CHEAPER IN THE LONG RUN

Glenn Storme: Why is a tall wife less expensive to support than a short one?

Grace Finley: Why?

Glenn: She can wear her dresses longer.

THE MISSIN' MISS

Jimmie White: My girl reminds me of an old Ford.

Mildred Anderson: Why, is she an old wreck or a flat tire?

Jimmie: No, no; she's missing again.

T. L. Bryant, Thursday, Jan. 13, 1927, at a meeting of all the official heads of school organizations, said:

"There is a real school spirit. I can feel it."

A wise cracker said: "That is because the weather is damp and it can't get out."

Mr. Boomer: How would you find the height of a tall building with an aneroid barometer?

Vernard Clayton: I would lower the barometer with a string and then measure the string.

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Wednesday, Jan. 19.—Johnny Hines in

"Stepping Along"

Thursday, Jan. 20—The American Legion Presents

"The Unknown Soldier"

Friday, Jan. 21—Adolph Menjou in

"The Ace of Cads"

Saturday, Jan. 22—Tom Mix in

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Charter Illinois College Press Association Member

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EDITORIAL



REASONS FOR CHANGING S. I. N. U. DEGREE

The article in last week's Egyptian, entitled "Vote For Change in S. I. N. U. Degree," has provoked much thought and discussion among students and members of the faculty. In compliance with the wishes of those who have come to the Egyptian office seeking further information the following reasons are given:

First, the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Education are better understood than is the degree Bachelor of Education. A student with a well known degree will usually command more prestige in the average community.

Secondly, most superintendents and school boards give a candidate for a teaching position more consideration if the degree designates the particular work for which he is best fitted.

Third, an increasing number of our graduates go on to the University of Illinois, or elsewhere, to do graduate work in the art or science courses, but do not plan to enter the teaching profession. Such students should not be given the degree of Bachelor of Education.

Fourthly, our college, with "B" classification, should fall in line with normal schools in some of the other states and confer such degrees as best fit the needs of its graduates.

WEE WUNDER

If Miss Illa Green ever went to Dr. Caldwell for physical exam?
 If Miss Woody was satisfied with Miss Illa Green's answer?
 If false teeth cause women to tell lies?
 If Helen Carter will ever fall in love again?
 When Virgil Beadle visited 107 E. Grand Ave. last?
 Why Clifford Fore goes to the tlo plant to spend his leisure hours?
 If Gordon Troutman's car trouble did him any good Wednesday night?
 If Otis Phillips ever caught his baby rabbit?
 If the U. High will ever win a game?
 Why they call Walter Willis "Wild Bull"?
 Why Olive Etherton and Mildred Eads go together when they have dates?

If Helen Kotter ever got acquainted with Harry Phillips?
 Why they call Lavern Phemister "Gus"?
 Why Lela Mae Etherton doesn't enjoy the pictures and verses in the 1926 Obelisk—especially the Senior High school?
 Where Doc Robinson got his nickname?
 Why the High school basketball team has lost so many games?
 Who Dimple Cash is referring to when she speaks of "My little Clarence"?

A PERFECT MAN

There is a man who never does a thing that is not right. His wife can tell you where he is at morning, noon or night. He's Dead.

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THE EGYPTIAN HAS THE FOLLOWING COLLEGE PAPERS ON ITS EXCHANGE LIST

Paper	Schools in Illinois
Rambler	Ill. College (Jacksonville)
Kendree Review	McKendree
Augustana Oberserver	Augustana
Western Courier	
St. Teachers' Col. (Macomb)	
Greetings	Illinois Woman's
Sentor	Lake Forest
Bradley Tech	Bradley Polytechnic
Teachers' College News	
E. I. St. Teachers	
Yvette	Ill. St. Normal (Normal)
Payrus	Greenville
Blackburnian	Blackburn
Lombard Review	Lombard
Lincolnian	Lincoln
Zrgus	Ill. Wesleyan
Shurtloff Pioneer	Shurtloff
Eureka Pegasus	Eureka
Other States	
Teachers' Col. Budget	N. D. Tea. Col
Georgetownian	Georgetown (Ky.)
Park Stylus	Park College (Mo.)

Normal Times Lock Haven (Pa.)
 Antelope Nebraska State Teachers
 Echo Weekly St. Normal Sch. (Wis.)
 Kapunahou Honolulu T. H. (Ha.)
 Student Life Northland (Wis.)
 Capaha Arow Teachers' Col. (Mo.)
 Aggie Herald Arkansas A. and M

ALUMNI NOTES

Ernest Gummershimer, Normal '26, says that he has done without the Egyptian as long as he can, and requests that it be sent the winter and spring terms. The Egyptian is glad to hear that he is attending the University of Illinois this year.

Grace Stewart says that she waits for the Egyptian with anticipation. She teaches at West Frankfort.

Paul J. Andrews is teaching in Du Bois, Ill.

Miss Elizabeth Garrison is teaching Latin and English in the Waltonville C. H. S. She writes asking us to send the Egyptian for the remaining school year.

V. Nellie Colp is instructor of the Home Economics Department in the Herrin T. H. S. She says: "I've been away from S. I. N. U. quite a number of years, but I still enjoy reading about the doings of that dear old school. Take notice I didn't say how many years."

EXCHANGE COLUMN

The first step in the expansion program of Augustana college will be the erection of a new dormitory for girls. The building will be completed some time in the summer of 1927.

The Student Council of the State Teachers' college at Kearney, Neb., published a report in the school paper so that the students may know what the council has done and is doing.

Dr. James E. Russell, head of the Teachers' college, Columbia University, says that the most serious problem in educational administration is the inefficient teacher.

The annual meeting of the Illinois Federation of College Presidents will be held at Bradley college on February 14 and 15.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: How do you spend the chapel period on Tuesday?
 Where asked: On the campus.
 I go to the University Cafe to take on nourishment to take me through Advanced Rhetoric and Modern Europe.—Minnie Lauder.
 I spend part of the time reading the latest scandals in the Egyptian; the other part I worry over my Advanced Rhetoric.—Margaret McAfee, elbow.

I spend my time wondering whether I will be called on in N. A. Geography.—Earline Karraker.
 I help the Obelisk staff along by making music on the typewriter keys.—Madyline Scott

SLEEVE LEAKED

Miss Trovillion: What student was so rude as to laugh out loud?
 Marvin Muckleroy: I laughed up my sleeve, but there's a hole in the elbow.

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ZETETIC SOCIETY

The Zetets succeeded in presenting a well balanced program Friday, January 14. There was enough music to lend enjoyment to the program. The talk and the Journal offered things to think about and at the same time gave us much entertainment.

The program was:

- Music—Orchestra.
- Vocal solo—Alyce Ingram.
- Reading—Lucille Troupe.
- Vocal solo—Mildred Logan.
- Talk—Ernest Barnwell.
- Duet—Ruth Bernice Brooks, Florence Claire Patterson.
- Zetetic Journal—Lemen Wells.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY PROGRAM

Jan. 14, 1927.

- Music Orchestra
- Trumpet solo..... Robert Norris
- Violin solo..... Harold Bally
- Reading..... Harriet DuBois
- Piano solo..... Willard Gershbacher
- Opera Review..... Lillian McLean

The Socratic society is being well attended this term and like the "Postum," "There's a reason." The Socratic Society is a rare find to the student, and especially to the Freshman. It gives an excellent opportunity for literary work. If you want a seat, come early. The programs are exciting.

BASKETBALL VISITORS HERE

Many of the Alumni were at the game Thursday with Evansville. Those who were seen by the reporter were:

Burtis Treece, business manager of the Egyptian last year, teacher at the Carterville High school.

Paul Chafuce, former forward on the E. I. N. U. basketball team, at present coaching at Cobden.

Hamilton Hale, a former fullback on the football team and center on the basketball team, now coaching at Carterville.

Raymond Damron, coach of Elkhart High school.

J. Lester Buford, editor of the Egyptian in '23, at present principal of the Lincoln school, Carbondale.

Clyde Dearing, associate editor of Obelisk of '26, teacher in Carbondale Community High school.

Ray Hamilton, manager of athletics in '22, principal of grades at Cobden.

Hobart Sistler, at Milwaukee, asked for lodging at the Pfister hotel: "What do you charge (oh me! Ah! You know! I can't explain myself!) For a room?"

Clerk: "The rates are \$10 for the first floor, \$8 on the second floor, \$5 on the third floor."

Hobart Sistler: "Sorry, but your hotel is not high enough for me."

WHAT YOU SEE!

A column has been given in the Egyptian each week about things you didn't see, but since some things are so obvious, it was thought that a column should be given to explain some things that you do see.

There seems to be an "Old Maids' Fraternity" composed of about three girls, on the campus. The motto of this frat seems to be "Fool the public,"—and fooling the public is what they're doing. We saw one young lady the other day with a beautiful wedding ring on the "romantic finger of her left hand." Upon asking one

of her friends about the recent act performed by Cupid, she gave the information that she knew nothing about it. The next day this girl who had been questioned was seen with a similar ring on a similar finger. But no one knew of her wedding either, and, strange to say, the girl who was "married" the day before must have been "divorced" the next day. On the third day, there was a like circumstance with a third girl, but no real marriage. Now, just what kind of business is this if it's not "fooling the public?"

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FLAPPERS' COLUMN

The regular chapel exercises were not as long as usual. It was only 10:10 and the orchestra was getting ready to play the closing selection. It couldn't be true that there might be fifteen minutes of recreation before the next class. No—it wasn't! Like a shot, a voice called "The Freshmen will remain seated after chapel exercises as there will be a very important meeting."

George Alexander settled down in his seat, rather—er—"put out", one might say, because this would rob him of those free moments so cherished by all.

He dozed off, but soon awoke with a start at the mention of his name. After a close questioning he was informed that he was being nominated as the most popular girl in school. He glanced at the clock and saw that it was time for the bell and the meeting was not finished by any means.

What made it last so long? Didn't Miss Bowyer know that he had a class next hour? He was so anxious to get to work. He was expecting a surprise quiz, and he always loved those little things. Such occurrences do vex one so.

Since they persisted in taking so much of his valuable class time, he might just as well use it to the best advantage. Soon loud snores were heard and George was once more wrapped in the arms of slumber.

G. A. A.

Seventy Freshmen, fifteen upper-classmen and twelve High school girls have reported for basketball this term; and the prospects for some good teams are especially good. If the girls keep up their present enthusiasm, the tournament to be held later in the term is sure to be interesting.

Freshmen practice hours are as follows:

- Monday—4:15.
- Wednesday and Friday—2:45.
- Thursday noon—12:45.
- Upper classmen and High school girls practice at 4:15, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

ILLINI

The Illini departed from the usual program last Monday night when a debate was given in which the Agora contested with the Illini debaters over the Philippine question.

An unusual amount of interest was displayed by both sides as to who would be the winners for from this each side might get some idea of the ability of the rival club, which would throw some light on the Tri-club debate which comes later in the year.

The debaters were:
Illini—Heien Stuart, Lucinda Huck.
Agora—Lemen Wells, Loren Spire.

FACULTY NEWS

The Faculty members and their families will have 6 o'clock dinner tonight at the Jackson Country club.

President Shryock is attending a teachers' meeting at Erie, Pa.

Mr. Lentz attended a Rotary meeting at Centralia last week.

Dean G. D. Wham went to Wood River last Thursday to deliver a high school commencement address.

HIS TRAGIC EXPERIENCE

Miss Hardin to tramp who appeared at the dormitory kitchen door: "Why don't you work? Hard work never killed anyone!"

Tramp: "You are wrong, lady. I lost both of my wives in that way."

Dr. Caldwell, in Physiology class: Cliff, about how large is the upper division of your dorsal cavity?

Cliff: Well, I should think about the size of a yeast cell.

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MAROONS BOW TO EVANSVILLE IN THRILLING GAME

(Continued from page 1)

following night overwhelmed the St. Louis university quintet 53-13 "Tails" Rea, the big boy with a No. 13 on his back, was high scorer for his team here with three goals and one free throw scored nine field goals in a little over half the game against the St. Louis U. quintet.

First Half

The game began with a speedy pace, Captain Munger gets through the defense, dribbles under the basket but misses. Stanley fouls Gardner as he makes a goal under the basket, the goal counts and Gardner makes both free throws. Lang fouls Crawshaw who makes one and misses one. Fry fouls R. Rea, who makes good both throws. Stanley loops a long one and R. Rea comes back with one under the basket. T. Rea gets one from the corner and Stanley drops the one from near the center of the floor. After a bit of clever passing through the opposing defense Fry loops a one-handed shot near the free throw line. Crawshaw fouls Abel, who misses both shots. Wilson loops a neat shot from the corner of the court, Stanley fouls T. Rea, who makes one and misses one, making the score 11-9 as the half ends. W. Abel, No. 12, was doing a sweet job of guarding for the visitors and the Evansville lads were playing a little the steadier game.

Second Half

The Maroons come back strong and outplay the visitors, but have hard luck in hitting the basket. Gardner fouls Stanley, who misses them both. Munger fouls Gardner, who makes one and misses one. Fry enters the scoring column with a goal from close in, making the score 14-13. Wilson fouls R. Rea, who misses and makes one. T. Rea gets one from the corner. Lutz replaces Crawshaw at forward. T. Rea makes another long one. R. Rea fouls Stanley, who misses it. Williams replaces Lang in the Evansville lineup. Lutz brings the crowd to their feet with a perfect shot from center. Abel fouls Fry

who makes good his throw. Wilson fouls Gardner, who misses them both. Lutz loops another one from near the free throw line making the score 18-18 and only a minute to play, the Maroons threatened desperately amid the deafening cheers of the crowd, but the Hoosier defense was a little too efficient and Wilson fouled Gardner, who made them both as the game ended. Stanley and Wilson did a whale of a job of guarding for the Maroons and Lutz proved a real sharp shooter, but every man on the Maroon team played a splendid game and were never in better form, with the possible exception that Captain Munger was a little off form on shooting.

Lineup:

Teachers' College				
Player	G.	FT.	P.	
Munger, Capt., F.	0	0	1	
Crawshaw, F.	1	1	1	
Fry, C.	2	1	1	
Wilson, G.	1	0	3	
Stanley, G.	2	0	2	
Lutz, F.	2	0	0	

Evansville College				
Player	G.	FT.	P.	
R. Rea, F.	2	2	1	
W. Abel, C.	0	0	1	
Gardner, F.	1	6	6	
Lang, G.	3	1	0	
Williams, G.	0	0	0	
T. Rea, G.	0	3	1	

Final score: Evansville 21, Normal, 18.
Referee, Tabor. Scorer, Williams. Timers, Feigel (E. C.) Allen (N.)

There will be no game this week, the time will be spent in recuperating from the hard game of last week and priming for Cape Girardeau, who appears here Jan. 28. Coach McAndrew is of the opinion that a rest will do the boys good after the strenuous battle with the Erosiers who are the hardest team of the Maroon schedule this season.

Miss Baldwin: Haven't you any manners?
Russel Ellis: Yah.
Miss Baldwin: Can't you say "Yes Mam?"
R. L.: Yah.

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INTERCLASS TOURNEY WILL START SOON

The annual interclass basketball tournament will start about the first of February. The exact date has not yet been set but will be decided upon later, the intramural contests are always of much interest and are often times the scene of some famous struggles, the object of the series is to get as many men to compete as possible and to promote basketball on the campus.

Rules of the tournament:

1. Regular members of basketball squad may not compete; members who were dropped from squad may, but not those who quit squad.
2. An individual may compete on only one team.
3. A student who did not carry 12 hours (3 terms) work his last term in school is ineligible, and he must be successfully carrying 12 hours work while competing.
4. Games in which ineligible men play will be forfeited.

The teams entered and the captains are:

- Senior College—Joe Hickey.
- Sophomores—Willard Mohlenbrock.
- Freshmen—Thomas Newton.
- Forum—Clarence Kirchoffer.
- Strut and Fret—Clarence Arnold.
- Fraternity—Erple Boos.
- Ag. Club—Earl Doty.
- Senior (High school)—Harold Meade.
- Dunbars—Kenneth Hines.

SYMPTOMS OF GREATNESS

- Hat pulled over your ears.
- Low collar.
- Long hair.
- Cake-eater pants.
- At least three pins on the chest.
- A wicked dancer.
- A car, Ford or any other good make.
- Wool socks and Brogues.
- A Poker Face.

Melba D.: "Surely, pa, you're not going to wear that terrible old hat to the wedding?"
Dad: "Why not? If it was good enough for my wedding, it ought to be good enough for yours."

TIME

Time is hastening on, and we
What our fathers are shall be—
Shadow shapes of memory.
Joined to that vast multitude
Where the great are but the good
—Whittier.

There is time for all things if time is used to a good and great advantage. But, let's look about us. Is time really passing away? Shall time never return? Have we not time to do the great things? Have we not time to think on the master subjects of the hour? Yes, TIME is yours and mine. He who does not realize that he has as much time at his disposal as did his fore-fathers and the masters of the ages, shall live a regretful and useless life. He shall pass away a non-success.

The length of a life is but a fleeting second in this universe of time. Time does not pass. Time remains. The world is a stage. Each individual actor comes thereon, plays his part, then, drops the Black Curtain of Death just this side of the grave. But, like time, the mighty stage remains.

The clock on the mantle does not tick the time away, it ticks its life out of existence. Likewise the heart does not beat away time, it "beats a funeral march to the grave."

Yesterday is gone, you have lived in that day. But HOW will YOU live TOMORROW?

—By Kenneth Kilbe.

HE SANK RAPIDLY

"Poor old John is dead."
"That is too bad. What did he die of?"
"Cracked ice."
"Cracked ice?"
"Yes, it was on a pond."

AND HE PLAYS PHARAOH
Joe Hickey: You remind me of Moses.
Sisler: Why?
Hickey: Every time you open your mouth the bull rushes.

Professor: What would you call a man that pretends to know everything?
Freshman: A professor.

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