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# The Egyptian, October 16, 1923

Egyptian Staff

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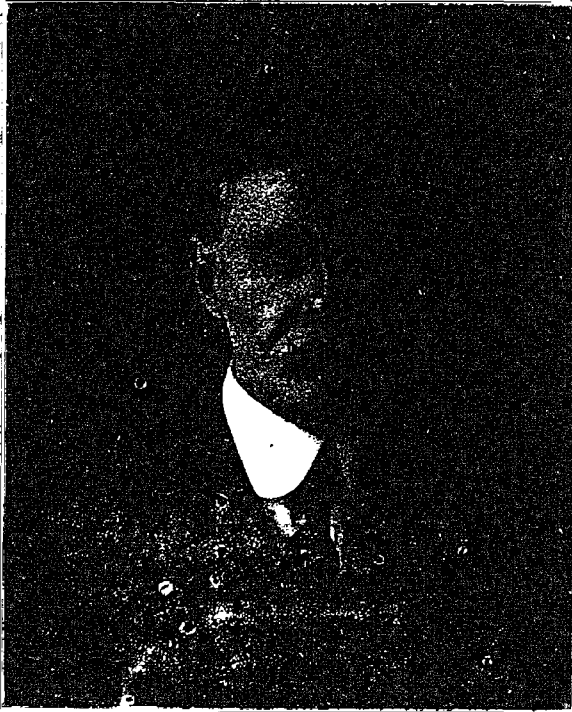
# THE EGYPTIAN

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

Volume IV

Carbondale, Illinois, October 16, 1923

Number 3



DANIEL BALDWIN PARKINSON

1845-1923

Daniel Baldwin Parkinson, A. M., Ph. D., President Emeritus of the Southern Illinois Teachers' College, died at his home in this city, October 8, 1923, aged seventy-eight years. He was a native of Southern Illinois but traced his ancestry to the Cavaliers of the Carolinas. The Parkinson family came to Illinois through Tennessee. About the year 1830 the grandfather of Dr. Parkinson came to Madison County where he entered land from the government.

The Baldwins, Dr. Parkinson's ancestors on his mother's side, came into St. Clair County from Connecticut. They settled upon a choice piece of land two miles northeast of Lebanon, and built a home near "Emerald Mount" on the margin of "Looking Glass Prairie." It was here that Charles Dickens got his first glimpse of America prairie.

Dr. Parkinson's father, Andrew Jackson Parkinson, married Mary Enqnia Baldwin in 1842 and they began life on the older Parkinson's land near the Swiss settlement of Highland. To this marriage were born nine children, Dr. Parkinson being the second oldest child. Alfred J. Parkinson, the father of those children, was a plain matter-of-fact sort of man, quiet, unostentatious, frugal and industrious. He was, as his name might suggest, a Jackson Democrat. But in 1856 he voted for Fremont and in 1860 he cast his ballot for Abraham Lincoln. The other Parkinson's forebears were converts to the new Cumberland Presbyterian movement though he was never allied with that church. Later in life he became a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. In 1878 he was elected to the state senate.

Daniel Baldwin Parkinson, subject of this sketch, grew to young manhood on his father's farm. He was perfectly familiar

with hard work. He had the advantage of the public schools of his day and attended the "Oak Grove" school. He also attended the Highland school where he prepared for college.

In 1864 he and his brother, George, entered McKendree College and roomed in the home of Professor Deneen, the father of Ex-Governor Charles S. Deneen. Young Deneen and young Parkinson were play-mate friends and the youthful ties which were formed in those days were strengthened as the two youths grew older until they ripened into a friendship which has lasted even unto death.

Dr. Parkinson graduated from McKendree College while Dr. Robert Allyn was president of the college. Here another acquaintance grew into respect and love and warm affection. Following graduation Dr. Parkinson began teaching, beginning at Carmi. He later became a member of the faculty of Jennings Seminary, Aurora, Illinois. In 1873 he entered Northwestern University and took up advanced work from which he was called to the work of science in the Southern Illinois Normal University. Here he taught till 1897. In that year he was elected president of the Normal in which capacity he served till the summer of 1912. In this year he was made President Emeritus which position he held till his death. During this period he had taught part of the time and at other times he had acted as a part of publicity agent, but the last school year his health had been such that he could not give his time and his energies to the work of teaching.

On December 18, 1876, Dr. Parkinson was married to Miss Julia F. Mason who at that time lived in Normal, Illinois. One son, Daniel Mason Parkinson, was born to this marriage. This son is now manager of a very large telephone system in San Antonio, Texas. He was not able to be present at his father's funeral. On August 6, 1879, Mrs. Parkinson died.

On July 30, 1884, Dr. Parkinson was married to Miss Mary Alice Raymond, who was at that time a teacher of art in the Normal. To this union two children were born, Raymond Fielding and Mary Alice. Raymond is now a resident of Carbondale, while the daughter is the wife of Hon. Charles E. Feirich. All three of Dr. Parkinson's children graduated from the Normal.

Dr. Parkinson and his family have always been active members of the Methodist church, and the deceased will be greatly missed by that religious body. He has given of his time and his means for the furtherance of the interest of church work. Once or more he was a delegate to the General Conference. Three years ago the Methodist congregation in this city began the work of erecting a very elegant church building. It was completed in due season. Dr. Parkinson, though greatly enfeebled at the time, was present at the dedication of the building. Very recently the congregation has erected upon the walls of the inner lobby entrance a bronze tablet with bas-relief portrait of its distinguished member.

An estimate of the real worth of a man can not justly be made by those who are close to him in time and place. However, we may know something of the real worth of a man by the every day duties he performs and the character of the contributions he makes to the lives of those about him. If greatness is to be defied in terms of simplicity, and goodness in terms of "malice towards none with charity for all, then truly Dr. Parkinson may be said to have been a great and good man.

No man has come so vitally in touch with the life that now is and with the life that will be in Egypt as has Dr. Parkinson. Many thousands of young people have been silently influenced to higher and better lives by his precepts and his example. He thought and lived the sentiment "Not for myself, but for others."

Beautiful and appropriate funeral services were held by the pastor and congregation to which he was devoted.

# THE RADIATOR

## A NEW ENGLAND COMPARISON

The following is an article which appeared in the Journal of Education, Boston, in an article on "The Educational Situation." It is by the editor, A. E. Winslip, a New Englander:

"New England must look to her laurels in her devotion to education.

"President Walter Dill Scott, of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., calls attention to the fact that Illinois has more college and university students than all New England. There are 48,657 students enrolled in Illinois and 47,898 in all New England.

"What is more surprising is the fact that the Illinois colleges have more students from out of the state than New England has out of New England. Illinois colleges and universities have 12,000 students who come from every state in the Union, which is a larger number than are in New England colleges from out of New England.

"Illinois colleges and universities have more students from foreign countries than have all New England colleges and universities which, again is a great surprise. There are 985 of these foreign students in Illinois and 983 in New England.

"There are a third more colleges and universities in New England than there are in Illinois. And the New England colleges and universities are of world renown. Three of Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Williams, Amherst, Brown,

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mount Holyoke, Smith and Wellesley, world famous and as many more nationally famous!

"It is a well recognized fact that young people very generally go to the institution from which the parents graduated, and in this respect the new England colleges have a notable advantage over Illinois.

"Then, the New England states have a 15 per cent larger population and have inherited more scholastic traditions. Illinois has 6,000 young men and women of Illinois in colleges and universities outside of that state, and here again she leads New England.

"Nor is this all. There is one state normal school in Michigan that has more men students enrolled today than the entire enrollment of any state normal school in New England—more men than are enrolled in the twenty-five state normal schools of New England.

"There are two state normal schools in Michigan in which the pay rolls of the two faculties are near \$1,000,000 a year.

"There is a state normal school in Iowa that has more men in its faculty than there are men in the twenty-five state normal school faculties in New England.

"The salaries of state normal school principals and other members of the faculties make those of the twenty-five state normal schools in New England look absurd."

## Y. M. C. A. TO STAGE

### MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The fact the Y. M. C. A. is a movement and not a meeting is to be stressed in the campaign which will last throughout the entire week.

The Y. M. C. A. will stage the annual drive for members during this week. Personal interviews will mark the method by which the campaign will be conducted. Every boy in school will be interviewed before the week is over.

The new meaning of the Y. M. C. A. is to be brought before the students in this year's drive. The fact the organization is a movement and not a meeting is to be especially emphasized this year. This means that the student, when he signs the membership card, does not pledge himself to attend the meetings neither does he pledge a certain amount of money for the "Y" movement. All that he signs himself to is the support of the following objectives that the Association has laid down:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian church.
3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through prayer and the study of the Bible as well as to stimulate well rounded development of mind and body.
4. To challenge students to devote themselves, in united effort with all Christians, to making the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

The membership application program is as follows:

"I declare myself to be in sympathy with the purpose of the Young Men's Christian Association of the S. I. N. U. and do hereby make application for membership."

If my application is approved, I shall give, as I am able, of my time and money, in seeking the full realization of the Association's Objective.

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**APPOINTMENTS CLASS 1923**

Shade, Wilmina, Alton, Intermediate.

Shppard, Howard, Cave-In-Rock, High School, History and English.

Shéretz, Ransom, Attending school S. I. N. U.

Smith, Arline, Harrisburg, Departmental.

Smith, Frances, Attending school, University of Chicago.

Smith, Frank, Marion, Elementary, Music.

Smith, Stein, Elkville, Departmental.

Smith, Margery, Belleville, Intermediate.

Smith, Lowell, Vernon, Principal High School.

Snook, Emma, Metropolis, 2nd Grade.

Stehfest, Myrtle, Belleville, 4th Grade.

Stein, Elizabeth, Berwyn, 5th Grade.

Steward, Tom, Attending school, S. I. N. U.

Stout, Margaret, Murphysboro, Elementary.

Thompson, Eunice, Alton, Elementary.

Timmons, Georgia, Olive Branch, High School.

Turner, Robert, Willisville, High School.

Valentine, Wilbur, Salem, High School, Manual Training.

Van Sickle, Mary, Cairo, 5th Grade

Veach, Vera, Centralia, 2nd Grade

Vehines, Robert, Grand Tower, Principal High School.

Vuischard, May, Coulterville, 2nd Grade.

Waddington, Ruth, Attending school, University of Illinois.

Waller, Mae, Kellogg, Idaho, Elementary.

Waller, Coren, Thebes, High School, Commercial and English.

Walter, Robert, Attending School, University of Illinois.

Warford, Marie, Centralia, 3rd Grade.

Watson, Lula, Alton, Elementary.

Weir, Elizabeth, Thebes, High School, Sewing and Music.

White, Erma, Centralia, Elementary.

Williams, Louise, Attending School, University of Illinois

Williamson, Julia, Dowell, 3rd Grade.

Wilson, Lynn, Fairfield, Principal Elementary.

Wilton, Blanche, Hillsboro, Elementary.

Wooldridge, Louella, Depo, 4th Grade.

Wright, Clarence, Elkville, High School Math, and Ath.

Wright, Claude, Pomona, Principal High School.

Yates, Carrie, Dowell, 4th Grade.

York, Dwight, McLeansboro, High School, Math.

Zahnaw, W. J., Attending School, S. I. N. U.

Zeller, Edward, Alton, Principal Elementary.

Morris Mildred, Webster Grove, Elementary.

**THEY SAY**

That it is safe to consider every auto driver a fool; and don't be too sure about yourself.

That some autos cost only forty dollars per year for repairs; others belong to men who tell the truth.

That couples used to marry for better or worse; now days it is for more or less; usually less.

That the Chinese are the most honest people on earth. Look at them, they are starving to death.

That the one thing we need is more worship and less warship.

That the one annoying thing about the fellow who knows it all is his persistence in telling it.

That it is a good rule to stop talking when you stop thinking.

That hell will be a great disappointment to a lot of people when they find out their enemies are not there.

That sympathy is two hearts tugging at the same load.

**THE ILLINAE**

Every teacher and college student should know something of debating, public speaking, and parliamentary practice. For the girls of this school there is an organization which endeavors to help along that line—The Illinae.

Each Monday night at 6:30 in Association Hall, the girls meet to debate questions on various subjects. Extemporaneous programs are sometimes held to enable the girls to speak without preparation. A knowledge of parliamentary practice may also be gained.

An invitation is extended to all girls interested in debating to attend the meeting on Monday night.

**THE AGORA**

Program—October 22, 1923. Debate—Extemporaneous (all come prepared to say everything about anything and anything about everything).

Optional—Ransom Sherretz  
The Forum was unexpectedly honored Monday night a week ago by the presence of the Agora at a portion of the Forum's meeting. The Agora showed by its applause and song that it appreciated the speaker's merit.

Armstrong, Clarence, Rice, Principal High School.

Senior College Graduates

Bunting, Theresa, Du Quoin, High School, History and Athletic.

Etherton, Lewis, Murphysboro, High School.

Foster, Belle, S. I. N. U., Rural School.

Frederick, Grace, Bush-Hurst, High School, History.

Kerley, Oattie, Chicago.

Proudly, F. C., Farmersville, Principal High School.

Ren-Ing, Herman, Attending School University of Washington.

Smith, Earl, Attending School, University of Illinois.

Sparr, Herman, Bunker Hill, Superintendent.

**Y. W. C. A.**

The Y. W. C. A. will meet Tuesday night at 6:30 in the Association Hall. All girls are invited to come out. Miss Entsminger will talk, and as we all know she will have something good and profitable for us, so be sure and come.

**COME**

Hear Mr. Cisne next Tuesday at 6:30 in Association Hall. Subject: "Why A College Education."

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# THE EGYPTIAN

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# EDITORIAL

## IN MEMORIAM

Daniel Baldwin Parkinson, 1845-1923

More than half a century in distinguished service as a teacher—a half century, lacking one year, in the teachers' college—'s a record of altruistic service almost without a parallel. This was the distinction enjoyed by our beloved and lamented president emeritus, Fr. Parkinson. His connection with this institution began with its founding fifty years ago and continued until failing health necessitated his retirement a year ago. He was the living embodiment of the ideals and worthy traditions of this great school. As a memorial of his beneficent influence and unselfish labors this institution is a more fitting monument than any other that can be erected to this great and good man.

Dr. Parkinson was a great man, not as the world estimates greatness in material success, but great in his innate goodness and purity of soul, in his transparent simplicity of character, in his unwavering fidelity to high ideals of duty and service. Honors and applause he never sought, but distinguished recognition came to him many times as his just reward. The kindly, patient, tolerant Christian gentleman that he was made him often the victim of imposition, but no irritation ever tempted him to be other than a prince of courtesy and kindness. His kindness was his most distinctive trait of character. His was a blessed immortality of influence. The many thousands of students whom he touched directly with the inspiration of upward impulse, and the other thousands of persons whom he helped indirectly, extend the influence of his life in an ever widening circle. He was in the fullest sense a teacher who made teachers of those whom he taught, not alone in the classroom but in the daily walks of life. The inspiration of his own example was greater than the wisdom of his precepts. His is the select company of those immortal dead who live on in the enrichment of life.

## Y. M. C. A. CABINET MEETING

Last Saturday morning Ransom Sherretz took Dilla Hall, Edgar Booker and Fred Miller out car riding. Going as far as Cobden and then "dumping" them all out at the McGuire farm about eight miles south of Carbondale. Mr. Sherretz then returned to Carbondale for his second load, leaving his three passengers to explore the hills (hence the water melons). The second load, consisting of John and Wm. Keith, and Mr. Pence, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, arrived just in time for dinner.

Dinner was served in the open under some big shade trees. Hot weiners and coffee always taste good to hungry chaps. After dining the group went into session, discussing the work of the Y. M. C. A. and laying plans for the school year. Mr. Bunce, state Y. M. C. A. secretary of the southern division, joined the party at noon. Every one returned home feeling a great responsibility.

Come on now, we invite you to become a part of this great Y. M. C. A. movement.

Elmer Schuette: "I want to buy some stamps."

P. O. Man: "How many do you want?"

Elmer: "How do you sell 'em?"

P. O. Man: "We do not have special bargains here."

## ART APPRECIATION CLUB

The Art Appreciation Club held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening, October 4th. After the devotionals, the president, Medrith Smith, stated in a brief way some of the purposes of the club. Miss Lois Favey then favored the club members with two very pleasing vocal solos. Miss Ina Tibbey gave a reading which was very much enjoyed by the members.

The Club has a number of definite plans which they intend to complete this year. A pin committee was appointed at the meeting and the club members are anxiously looking forward to the day when they will wear their A. A. C. pin.

The Club meets every two weeks on Thursday evening at 6:30 p. m. in the Socratic Hall. All those interested in furthering the Appreciation of Art are invited to become members of the club.

## NOTICE

For the benefit of those who have read neither the sign in the library nor the rules of the library as printed in the Egyptian, and who have not found out by sad experience, we announce. Wheeler Library is charging fines this year for overdue books, five cents an hour for reserve books and one cent a day for fourteen-day books.

## Attention Students

You are invited to our store and see the wonderful values we are offering.

Remember you are under no obligation to buy.

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We have every kind you could possibly want—from FINEST assorted chocolates, full cream nut caramels, bonbons, assorted flavors, to chocolate dipped nuts and hard candies.

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SCHOOL GOSSIP

Do you students ever do anything? If you do let the news editor know about it or if you're too bashful, get your friends to tell her. I never heard of a student body as quiet as this one apparently is. Give us some news.

We could almost keep the news column filled with announcements of the marriages of some of our friends and former students. The latest we have heard is the marriage of Lorimer Brandon '23 and Maude Hood, September 30th at Carlinville. Lorimer Brandon is attending school at the University of Illinois.

Eugene Werner and Lillie Dillinger, both graduates of the S. I. N. U., were married at Carbondale a few days ago.

Wm. Keith, John Keith, Fred Miller, Marion Taylor, Edgar Booker, Ransom Sherretz, Dilla Hall, members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, spent the week-end of October 6th and 7th at Makanda at McGuire's in conference with Mr. Pence, the state Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Prof. G. M. Browne, who suffered a paralytic stroke last week, is much improved and is able to meet his classes again.

Which shall it be? That is the question which has been confronting the senior classes. What is a poor mortal to do especially a girl when she has to choose one from one hundred good looking rings. The classes met

Wednesday to decide which ring and pin they want.

Veneta Puckett and Helen Nave, of Anthony Hall, went to Benton Monday night, October 8th, to hear the Victor artists.

Glenn Fowler, Lewis Ed Williams, Florence Kell, Donna Ludlow attended the football game at Anna between Anna and Murphysboro Saturday, October 6th.

Dilla Hall attended the Y. M. C. A. conference at Peoria last week-end.

Mr. Hotton and Hazel Erwin chaperoned a weiner roast at Thompson's lake Tuesday evening. Those in the party were Wilma Campbell, Margaret Fox, Agnes Lentz, Eleanor Burdison, Helene Walters, Russell Clemens, Jack Campbell, Van Brown, Bob McCoy and Frank Watson.

Robert Walter '23 has returned to the University of Illinois after spending several days at home on account of sickness.

Ruth Lambert '23 and Opal Douglas Welton, of Marion, visited the S. I. N. U. Friday, October 5th.

Harry Plemister, Russell Clemens, Frank Watson, Ralph Warren and Kenneth Blair attended the Anna-Murphy football game at Anna.

Russell Clemens, business manager of the EGYPTIAN, has received a letter from Miss Rue at Havin, Tenn., sending her subscription for THE EGYPTIAN. It was dated September 16th and was received October 10th. We fear that the news will

be pretty old when she receives it.

Helen Deeskue, of Anthony Hall, spent Wednesday evening, October 10th, at her home at Mounds.

Prof. Shryock was away last week-end delivering institute addresses at Metropolis and Edwardsville.

Prof. G. D. Wham has been away from town the past week delivering lectures before the institute at Edwardsville.

Prof. Warren was absent from his classroom last week also. He was one of the lecturers at the institute at Effingham.

Prof. Boomer and Miss Florence King were lecturers at the County Teachers' Institute at Golconda last week.

Bess McGuire left for Champaign Friday evening for a meeting of the executive body of the Student Volunteer Union.

Mrs Shryock delightfully entertained for the women of the faculty last Thursday evening at her home on Poplar street.

Miss Steagall has as her house guest this week her niece, Mrs. Reid Hodge from Pennsylvania. Mrs. Hodge was formerly a member of the faculty here and will be remembered as Miss Lydia Parsons.

WANTED—A big "six footer" who can talk French to my car and make it step when I step on it.—Miss Graves.

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ANTHONY HALL PARTY

"When the bell rings come down dressed as a kid," read the invitation to the "kid" party which was held at Anthony Hall Wednesday night.

When the bell was rung at about 8:30, a bevy of little tots descended the stairs, some dressed up ready for a birthday party, others in "little girl" school frocks, holding dolls and eating apples.

To see if Anthony Hall was acquainted with itself, a "get acquainted" contest was held. Little Alice Grant won the prize, consisting of a large stick of candy.

The children were next divided into families. Each family was to choose a stunt and perform it. The group giving "Gathering Nuts" was judged to be the best, and all its members were made happy by being presented with all day suckers.

A twisted name contest was next in order. Little Norma Jay became the proud possessor of a large sucker for winning this contest.

Edith Creed and Mary Hahn received prizes for putting on a special stunt and having the cleverest costumes. Aline Settlemoir gave a reading which was in keeping with the nature of the party.

Ice cream cones and stick candy were served. The girls then sang the Anthony Hall songs, and after giving nine 'rahs for Miss Hicksen, let the sandman furnish the next entertainment.



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When you view these fashionable garments and note their rich style, their exclusive individuality and their becomingness, you'll readily acknowledge that this showing surpasses in importance any hitherto offered in this vicinity so early in the season.

The most select of the new fall fashions are given representation in this display and every model shown is authentic, its style having been vouched for by the most eminent authorities.

We invite the students to come and view these initial displays just as early as possible.

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## BEGIN BLDG. OF GYM IN MARCH

### Gov. and Board Assure S. I. N. U. President of Early Construction

Ground will be broken in preparation for the building of the S. I. N. U. \$150,000 gymnasium early next spring, probably in March, was the report made to President Shryock, October 4, when the S. I. N. U. executive and the president of the Normal at Normal Illinois met in conference with Governor Small and the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees at Springfield.

President Shryock and Trustee Bridges of the S. I. N. U. returned home from the conference confident that building will begin as early in the spring as the weather will permit.

Hopes of seeing preparatory construction initiated this fall did not materialize.

### FORUM ORGANIZES

The members of the Forum inaugurated an auspicious year at a recent business meeting. Among other things it was decided to change the time of the regular meetings from Saturday morning to Monday evening. Following are the officers that were elected:

- President—W. J. Zahnow.
- Vice-President—Lester Buford.
- Secretary-Treasurer—Henry Marcus.
- Chaplain—Clyde Stewart.
- Critic—E. V. Kennedy.

The first regular meeting of this organization was held Monday evening, October 5th. The question for debate was. Resolved, that the products of science are greater than those of art. The resolution was upheld by E. V. Kennedy and Henry Marcus and opposed by Jesse Harris and Clyde Burgess. A short business session followed the program.

The increase in interest in the purpose of the Forum is fortunate. It is a mark of the growing tendency to take advantage of the opportunities which this organization affords in the mastery of debating. The Forum specialized on formal speaking by having debates on set questions at stated intervals in which, at various times, all members participate. Side by side with this feature is the informal discussion and exchange of ideas on matters of common interest. Live topics of every kind are brought on the platform to the mutual benefit of all.

"There is something peculiar about ideas," some one has said, "You have three ideas. I have two; we get together; each gives his ideas to the other, and when we separate we each have five."

Visit the Forum at its next meeting and decide to become a member.

Read the ads in the Egyptian.

"Little Ten," Egyptian High School Football Conference Standing October 6.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Carbondale .....	2	0	1.000
Murphysboro .....	1	0	1.000
Benton .....	1	0	1.000
Harrisburg .....	1	0	1.000
Marion .....	0	1	.000
Johnson City .....	0	2	.000
Herrin .....	1	1	.500
West Frankfort .....	0	0	.000
Cairo .....	0	0	.000
Anna .....	0	2	.000

### ART APPRECIATION CLUB

Thursday, October 11th.

Socratic Hall .....	6:30 p. m.
Talk .....	Miss Williams
Music .....	Nell Carson

### SOCRATIC PROGRAM

Reading .....	Lois Pavey
Music .....	John Hill
Oration .....	Edgar Booker
Short play, "The Faith Cure" .....	Earl Purdue

### WATERMELON

Dartmouth College is building a mammoth sound-proof stadium with a seating capacity of 100,000. Can you imagine yourself in a field of water-melons (with permission to eat all you can)? If you can't, ask Dilla Hall if he can.

## The First Baptist Church

Corner  
W. Main and Normal  
Avenue

The Community House (Annex) is now open Saturday afternoons and evenings for your recreational use.

You and your friends are welcome

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Paris Hosiery

## W. B. McGINNIS

Northeast Corner of Square

## COAXING YOU TO SMILE

### Not Gully

The owner of an estate on which there was a lake was annoyed to see a stranger fishing on his grounds. He approached the trespasser and began to abuse him.

"This lake," he said, "is private-owned, and I stocked it myself. You must go away at once."

"Just a minute, sir," said the fisherman calmly. "What did you stock the lake with?"

"Trout," was the answer. "And I won't have—"

"That's all right, sir," said the trespasser unconcernedly, "I'm fishing for pike."

### 'Zackly Right

A traveling salesman from the North, while spending a few days in Atlanta recently on business, decided he would like to try a little of the local moonshine, about which he had heard so much. With very little difficulty he secured a pint of the "white lightning" and retired to his own room to sample it. One taste was enough. It was a particularly villainous decoction. He did not care to throw it away, so he presented it to an old darky who had been driving him about the city.

The next day he asked the old negro how he liked the liquor.

"Boss, it was 'zackly right. Yes, sah, it was jus' 'zackly right."

"What do you mean by 'just exactly right?'"

"Well, sah," said the darky, "it was jus' 'zackly right, cause if it had 'a' been any better, you wouldn't 'a' give it to me, an' if it had 'a' been any worse, I couldn't 'a' drunk it."

Mrs. Newlywed: "Did you tell your parents that you married for my money?"

Mr. Newlywed: (in self defense) "Well, I had to give them some excuse."

William: "Can we squeeze in here?" he whispered.

Helen: "Now, William," she replied. "You just wait till we get home."

## The Way We Feel About It

Any marriage will be a failure if the persons entering it are failures.

Children brighten the home but they seem to darken the landlord.

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be," said Shakespeare; but what would become of the banks if they followed Shakespeare's advice?"

The joy of living is wholly the joy of giving.

Whether your prayers are answered usually depends upon how hard you are willing to work for the answer.

In youth, "pep." in age, "rep."

The human race is next to the "swart."

### Why He Likes It

A young chaplain found a convict feeding a rat. "Ha! So you have a pet, eh?" he inquired.

"Yes, sir," replied the convict, his hoarse voice softening, and a gentle smile illuminating his hard face. "I think more of this rat than I do of any living creature!"

The chaplain laid his hand on the man's shoulder. "In every man," he said, "there is something good if you can but find it. How come you to take such a fancy to the rat?"

"It bit the warden, sir," the convict replied.

### Brother Was Safe

In spite of repeated warnings from his father, little Bobby persisted in driving nails into blocks and boards. He had arrived at the play-at-carpenter stage.

One morning dad heard the familiar pounding, and looking out he saw Bobby busily banging away—his little sister, Mary, down beside him, apparently looking on.

"Haven't I told you, Bobby, that you will mash your fingers if you drive nails?" the father asked.

"Yes, I know, dad, but Mary's holding the nail."

### Just a Matter of Width

The portly Irishman waddled into the shop.

"What can I do for you, sir?" asked the salesman.

"Oi want a motor car," said the Irishman. "A first-class ottomobile."

"Is it for yourself, sir?"

"Sure, ye're inquisitive, but if ye must know, tis for me wolfe."

"Long body, sir?"

"Listen to the man!" exclaimed Pat. "Long body? Begorra, no! She's built like a barrel, same as me. But phwat's that got to do wi' it?"

Observer: "Your team looks right in practice, but do you think you could face the enemy with an unruffled front?"

Mgr. Warren: "Certainly; we're not going to wear ruffles on our suits."

ings there never will be much fun in driving in a city.

There wouldn't be much of a "boy problem" if more parents tried to make themselves young instead of expecting their boys to be old.

The overworked business man who keeps putting off from year to year the "good, long rest," he knows he needs, finds himself taking a permanent rest before he knows it.

Joe Hickey: (dejectedly) "I'm sure I don't see why our parents won't give their consent. I consider their conduct is a little short of cruel."

Tina: "Oh, Joe! How can you expect old fogies like they are to know anything about love."

### Declined With Thanks

J. Fuller Gloom's antiquated car ran against a telephone pole, to the detriment of itself and its alleged master.

"Ah!" ejaculated a by-passer. "Have an accident?"

"No, thank you," replied the pessimist. "I've just had one."

### Misplaced

"The sermon was good, but I didn't think much of the choir," said Mr. Grumpson.

"The soprano was a beauty."

"Maybe so, but the place for a pretty woman who can't sing, but who goes through the motions, is in musical comedy."

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If mud will make all complexions beautiful, like the magazine ads say, then why are there so many muddy complexions?

When enthusiasm runs away with judgment, the grafter runs away with the pocketbook.

You don't know your job if your job doesn't know you.

Who has a tiger for a wife should be as brave as a lion.

The girl who used to blush easily has given way to the girl who blushes permanently.

Until somebody invents an automobile that can't speed at street cross-



# BARTH THEATRE

Tuesday, October 16th  
MRS WALLACE REID

in the most widely discussed picture  
of the year, the production that makes  
for supreme success.

"HUMAN WRECKAGE"  
Now Showing

Wednesday, October 17th  
Thomas Meighan in  
"THE MAN WHO SAW  
TOMORROW"

Snub Pollard Comedy  
"WHERE AM I"

Thursday, October 18th  
Katherine McDonald in  
"HEROES AND HUSBANDS"  
Round Four of  
"FIGHTING BLOOD"

Friday, October 19th  
Special  
"LORNA DOONE"  
With Madge Bellamy  
Leo Maloney Western  
Pathe News

Saturday, October 20  
Bert Lytell in  
"SHARLOCK BROWN"  
"PLUNDER", No. 3

## MAROONS PRIMED FOR SESSER ATH.

To Meet Strong Pro Club Here  
Friday—Benton, Cheer  
Leader

After four weeks strenuous training Coach Mac is ready to unleash his Maroon warriors against the strong Sesser Athletics here Friday afternoon. As a team the eleven is yet green and inexperienced but the results of good coaching and hard training are manifest and the team will be well groomed for its maiden battle.

The calling of next Friday's game will initiate what promises to be the most successful grid year experienced by the Maroons in several seasons. The wealth of material presages the development of the best collegiate team in the southern section of the state.

The Macmen are out for a victory over their first foe, but they will find the Sesser aggregation a hard nut to crack. Sesser holds an advantage over the Maroons, in that they are experienced, having played already this season and their team for the most part is one that has played together for the past three or four years.

Sesser met defeat Oct. 7 when Harrisburg romped over them for a 13-0 score. Sesser played a pepless game the first half and Harrisburg scored two touchdowns, the way for both being paved by the interceptions of forward passes. The Harrisburg Register says, "The last half saw Sesser hitting her true stride and our boys could not score again. In fact they had their hands full to keep the husky visitors from scoring."

Everett Benton, Cheer Leader

Everett Benton '24 has been chosen to pep up the spectators on the Normal grid at all the home games this year. A football field without rooters is like a cracker without cheese and "Jughead" Benton has the honor of coaxing earthly and unearthly noises and yells from the mummies that will dot the sidelines. No, that doesn't mean all the spectators. Gee, no! the most of them will yell their heads off if there wasn't any "Jug head" or any other kind of head out in front trying to keep in time with their erieg for blood and manslaughter.

"We possess a real team, let's also possess a real mob of rooters. When the team comes trotting out on the field Friday afternoon and the band strikes up the first rousing note of our school loyalty, all you "eggheads" doff your skypieces and give 'em a rousing cheer to start them off on a successful season. And then don't forget to pay attention to the antics of the cheer leader down in front and when the boys ring up some yard-see cough up a lung bellowing their praise. And when they lose a yard

cough up another lung bellowing encouragement.

Fine spirit was shown at the pep meeting held at Chapel hour last week, and, by the way have you bought a season ticket yet?

### LITTLE "19" SCORES

Charleston, 15; Blackburn, 0.  
Lincoln, 6; Shurtleff, 0.  
Eureka, 25; MaComb, 0.  
Bradley, 7; Monmouth, 0.  
Millikin, 18; Carthage, 6.  
Knox, 13; Northwestern, 0.  
St Viators, 13; Notre Dame Reserves, 13.  
Lake Forest, 21; De Paul, 6  
Beloit, 33; De Kalb, 7

Millikin, 12; Charleston, 10.  
Carthage, 25; Illinois College, 24.  
Lincoln, 6; Illinois Normal, 6.  
Monmouth, 3; MaComb, 0.  
Northwestern College, 20; Augustana, 5.

### MEN RULE AT MILLIKIN

The enrollment at James Millikin this year is 571. Of this number 286 are men and 285 women. This gives the men the majority of one.

The Freshman class numbers 230 and the Seniors 57. Both are record classes.

Dean Wham says everything is moving like clock-work now. Not like the ones on the campus, we hope.

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Breakfast is

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Breakfast, 7 to 9:30.

Lunch, 11 to 2

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her PERSONAL appearance  
once neglects her best  
interests

With woman it is  
always her individual  
charm that  
counts most. And  
charm is so closely  
interwoven with appearance  
that it  
can't be separated.  
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should be. Our  
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\*\*\*Say boys, we're glad  
\*\*\*You are back again.  
\*\*\*Our cash register has  
\*\*\*Been having a vacation  
\*\*\*Same as you and me  
\*\*\*Hope it will settle down  
\*\*\*To hard work again. Now  
\*\*\*That you boys are all  
\*\*\*In school you will  
\*\*\*Need some new duds  
\*\*\*Once in a while.  
\*\*\*We've sure got some  
\*\*\*Bargains in Suits and  
\*\*\*Overcoats, Hats, Caps,  
\*\*\*Shirts, Underwear, Sox,  
\*\*\*Neckties and in fact  
\*\*\*Everything to doll up  
\*\*\*for Young Men.  
\*\*\*Come in and get acquainted.

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