

2-28-1922

The Egyptian, February 28, 1922

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 2, Issue 17

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, February 28, 1922" (1922). *February 1922*. Paper 1.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1922/1

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AGORANS CELEBRATE



AGORA CROWNS SEASON WITH BANQUET AT ANTHONY HALL ZETETIC FOUR FURNISH MUSIC

One of the biggest social events of the year took place February 16, at Anthony Hall. The occasion was a banquet given by the members of the Agora Debating Club. About twenty-five members with their friends arrived at the Dormitory at eight o'clock and proceeded to the living room where music was being furnished by the "Zetetic Four". The hall was beautifully decorated with the Club colors, purple and white. Later the members adjourned to the dining room, which was artistically decorated with draped streamers of the Club's colors. Tables were placed symbolically in the form of a huge letter "A" and down their centers beautiful cut roses alternated with draped candles harmonizing perfectly with the purple and white.

Music by the Zetetic Four served somewhat to restrain the formality during the initial moments of the program and when all were assembled, places were taken at the tables and all entered into a spirit of frolic and gaiety which characterized the entire occasion.

Lyndon Hancock, of this year's class, acted as toast-master. Mr. Hancock is an honorary member of Forum, and at present is connected with the Obelisk, the students' publication.

Mr. Hancock's introduction to the speakers of the evening was characteristic of his style. The first speaker of the evening was the president, Edward Wilson. Mr. Wilson was introduced by Mr. Hancock as the woman charmer and woman getter. Mr. Wilson contributed this as only one of his abilities, and stated that this attribute lay in the fact that it came through association with various persons, and especially Mr. Hancock. Mr. Wilson took up in his talk to the members, the good that comes to one belonging to a debating club. He expounded much on the growth of the club. Much was expected from Mr. Wilson, and the members were not slighted in the least, for his talk was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. Hancock spoke of Mr. Eaton, the second speaker, as a student who expounded furiously and without seriousness.

Mr. Eaton was quite humorous and

(Continued on Page Two)

McKendree 14
Normal 9

Normal 33
Shurtleff 11

**LOSE CLOSE ONE TO MCKENDREE,
BUT TAKE REVENGE ON
SHURTLEFF**

We come of a people that hates to knock against fate, and say we had hard luck when we lose a game, football or basketball. And while, in our opinion, the breaks of the game sometimes pile up against us over-whelmingly, generally we just keep shut and say we dropped one. As one member of the team said after losing to Cape Girardeau, "We've got lots of excuses, but we're not making any." And we haven't lost enough games yet for it to have become a habit.

So we choose to forget the dinky gym in which the teams met at McKendree, in which the boys could hardly turn around in and in which they could not get started, (in which, also, it might be said, the four-foot line is a brick wall); we choose, to overlook the fact that one member of our team was just recovering from the flu, and that another was just taking it, and was in no condition to play.

(Continued on Page Seven)

ILLINAE VICTORIES

GIRLS WIN CUP FOR 1922

On Monday, February 20, the newly elected president of the Agora, Edward Wilson, called the house to order. The last of the Tri-Club debates were about to begin. The question: Resolved, that the Greek letter secret fraternities should be abolished in all colleges and universities of the United States was to be given by the Forum and Illinae.

Affirmative—Ausby Hendy, Howard Walker.

Negative—Grace Federicks, Theresa Bunting.

First Speaker on the Affirmative, Mr. Hendy

Mr. Hendy came forward with the pep for which he is noted. He stayed close to the question and presented it in a logical form. Mr. Hendy's speech was undoubtedly the best organized of the evening if not of the whole series. However his points were reputable as was shown by the ease in which his opponents picked them to pieces.

First Speaker on the Negative, Miss Federicks

Miss Federicks has been heard in intra-club debates before and the audience knew what to expect. She abolished all of her opponents' points in her refutation. She had some good arguments of her own which she,

climaxed with the letter from Dean Clark.

Second Speaker on the Affirmative, Mr. Walker

Mr. Walker used too much of his time in tearing down the points of the negative and failed to have time to present his own arguments. With his voice and sincerity, Mr. Walker did good for the cause of the Forum.

Second Speaker on the Negative, Miss Bunting

Miss Bunting, like Miss Federicks, shown up the most in her refutation. However she had much material to present in the way of evidence for her side. Her talk was hindered a little by her nervousness.

Judges: Miss Williams, Miss Woody and Mr. Cisne.

Result: Affirmative 1 Negative 2.

THE "A"

It is the custom each year for the Agora Debating Club to give "A's" to its members who are on the debating team. These members are picked through their ability to debate.

At the close of the year the four members who have won the largest percentage of their debates are declared members of the team, and receive the "A".

However, last year only three "A's" were awarded. They went to Walter McNiely, Ransom Sherretz, and Alfred Purdue.

AGORA CELEBRATE

(Continued from First Page)

amused the members very much taking up the question of Anthony Hall girls. He favored everyone with a poem which seemed to harp on Anthony Hall life. Mr. Eaton's speech was enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. Dorwen Wright was introduced by Mr. Hancock. He proceeded to entertain everyone with his easy flow of knowledge. Mr. Wright is Athletic Editor of both the Egyptian and the Obelisk, and is an active student. Mr. Corem Waller, next speaker, gave a very appropriate talk on the club's growth and took up the phase of debating that the club had participated in this year. He brought into view the influential members of the club, and favored us with many comic talks.

Mr. Dewey Brush, former president, was given the task of talking on women. Mr. Hancock introduced Mr. Brush very appropriately, who said that Mr. Hancock was a freak of nature. Mr. Brush proved that he understood women by his speech. Serving as cartoonist on the Obelisk and a member of the "Egyptian" staff is the honor that he has attained this year.

Mr. Deneen Watson, the hard-boiled boy from Hardin county, as viewed by Mr. Hancock, was the next speaker. The essence of Mr. Watson's talk was showing how the club had prospered and how it stood on a par with any club of its nature, in school. Mr. Watson is a debater of no mean ability and is an exponent of parliamentary practice.

The speaker of the evening was Hon. H. W. Watson. Mr. Watson is at present state representative in Illinois. Mr. Watson spoke of the impending crisis that is lurking in the United States today, the foreign element question. He explained how the student of today should acquaint himself of all the knowledge possible that would bear upon this racial question: "Upon the shoulders of you, upon the shoulders of every young person living today, rests the responsibility of making this nation what it should be." The club feels indebted toward Mr. Watson for his consent to talk and without a doubt the talk made by him was enjoyed by everyone. After the banquet special music was furnished by the Uterpe Quartette, composed of Misses Audre Ross, Sue Ellen Lay, Norma Keen and Elizabeth Weir. The music was especially good during the evening and everyone went home very enthusiastic over the club's growth.

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HISTORY

In the fall of 1919 a group of students met for the purpose of organizing a debating club. The Forum, having a full quota was not soliciting members, so the time was ripe for the building up of another debating society. The project was a success from the very first. By the first of the winter term of '20 the Agora had all the members its charter allowed it. The next school year, last year, the Agora continued to grow and prosper. Last fall the Agora came into its own. Several of last year's members, some of them seniors, were back. A committee was set to work to revise the Constitution. One constructive piece of work done by this committee was the limiting of membership to fourth, fifth, and sixth year students. This automatically put the Agora upon an equal footing with the Forum. The Agora thereupon challenged the Forum to debate. As a result of this, after some controversy, the three debating clubs of the school decided to hold a series of debates. Although it did not win this series, the Agora is already preparing for next year's debates. The Agora membership is a representative one. Many students of influence and of marked ability have joined our organization.

Nine seniors are to be graduated from the Agora this spring.

While no one man can claim credit for the huge success enjoyed by the Agora, Ransom Sherretz's name must be named as its organizer. He worked with untiring zeal, through the vicissitudes of the period of or-

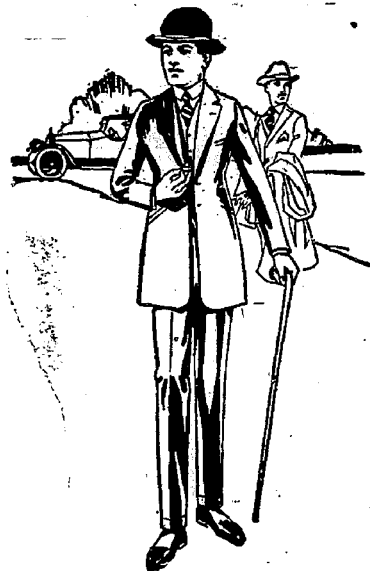
ganization, and had the ability to push aside obstacles and surmount difficulties. The Agora is only one spoke of the great wheel, the S. I. N. U. May it continue to function and to serve the interests of the students as it has in the past.

tack of the flu. August missed the big Agora banquet on Feb. 17th.

We were surprised at first when the boys returned from McKendree and told us there were more Carbondale people there than McKendree people. However, this was later accounted for, when they explained the fact. Carbondale got there first and then there wasn't room for the up-state people.

NEWS

August Meyer, an illustrious Agorian, is recovering from a severe at-



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ATHLETICS



SIXTH AND FOURTH YEAR TEAMS LEADING IN CLASS RACE

The sixth and fourth year teams seem to be leading the field in point of strength in the class tournament that is being held during last week and this one. Each team has won both of the games it has played by big margins, and the chances look good for one of them to "cop the pennant", as it were. The fourth year bunch seems to have about the strongest aggregation on the field. The Juniors have played one game and won one.

The results of the different games played are as follows:

Seniors—17	3rd-Year-3
Seniors—17	1st-Year-3
4th-Year-17	3rd-Year-2
4th-Year-39	1st-Year-3
Juniors—17	2nd-Year-11

The coincidental scores of the three first games in the above will be noted. The Seniors seem to be pretty steady players, making 17 points in each game, and holding their opponents to three also in each case.

The percentages therefore are 1000 for the Seniors, Juniors, and 4th-Year teams, and 0 for the rest. The remaining games will receive due prominence in our next issue. We hope to be able to announce the champion team by that time.

NORMAL TAKES SECOND GAME FROM SPARKS BUSINESS COLLEGE MEN DEFEATED IN FAST GAME

The Normal team, playing in its old style, defeated Sparks Business College 46-26 in a game that saw the Normal men in as fast action as any of the season. After a Senior-Faculty game which provided plenty of laughs, and which alone was worth the price of admission, the fans were keyed up to see a real game, and a real game it was. Slaps opening with a basket in the first few seconds, the home team managed to keep ahead all the way through the game, although a couple of times, Sparks climbed to a position two or three points short of that assumed by the other team.

Space forbids the write-up that the game duly deserves, although from the crowded gymnasium as it appeared, few students who care anything about the game were absent. Of the 43 points obtained, 23 were in each half. Chance led in actual points by one, Valentine a close second. Each made nine field goals during the

game, and Chance made one free throw. Allen and O. Huffman got one basket each, and Lollar got five points through two baskets and a free throw. The home team showed clearly its superiority along the line of point-getting plays. Most of the goals made by the visitors were on long shots.

But one game remains as now scheduled—Flora All-Stars tonight in the Normal Gym. Any more games, if scheduled, will be announced.

SENIORS TAKE DOWN FACULTY TEAM

In the preliminary game the Seniors showed their speed and endurance by defeating their pedagogs 12-8. Lack of space forbids the mention of the names of the 20 or more individuals who participated, (five on each side at one time during the game. The individual stars were Lyerla and Eaton for the Seniors—Petersen and Bryant for the Faculty. The game must have been seen to be truly appreciated.

SO. ILL. TOURNAMENT AT MARION HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS CLASH FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of March will witness a tournament at Marion that should be interesting to the students of the Normal, not merely because the University High team is competing therein, although that were sufficient reason, but also from the fact that the Normal is coming to depend more and more upon the recruits it secures each year from these neighboring High Schools. The High School graduate element, made up of those who come from recognized four-year high schools all over southern Illinois, is admitted to one of the best of the many elements composing the student life of this institution. Therefore the students should take a keen interest in the athletes the high schools of the section produce.

The drawings for this tournament were received last week. Of the two High School teams in Carbondale, University High was put into Section A, and Community High into Section B. For the first game it will be noted that U. High drew Marion, probably the best team at the tournament. Thus the boys will have to put their superlative effort into the game right from the start. It is admitted that if the home team wins their first game, they should win the tourna-

ment.

Community High should win first place in Section B without much trouble, their opponent most to be feared probably being Johnston City. For the benefit of those who do not understand the system of classification Class A includes all schools whose enrollment is above 250, and Class B those whose enrollment is less than 250.

Marion, Herrin, and Sparta, are probably the teams mostly to be feared in Section A. Sparta will probably win from Anna, Murphysboro from Cairo, and Herrin from Metropolis. On the next go-round, Herrin, it is safe to assume, will eliminate Murphysboro, and Marion, Sparta, although the game promises to be a good one. Thus it will be noted that Marion and Herrin will contest in the finals, or finals for Class A.

In Class B, taking the games in order, Dongola will defeat Mounds; Johnston City Cartersville, and C. C. H. S. Mound City. The results of the Great Springs, Ullin, and Cobden triangle can only be conjectured. In the next round Dongola will probably fall to Johnston City, and C. C. H. S. will take the lower half. This throws Johnston City to meet Community High for the finals in Class B. This also will undoubtedly prove one of the best games of the tournament, with the odds a little on the side of Johnston City. Thus, according to the data obtainable, Marion will probably win from Johnston City in the finals between Class A and Class B. (Since these games have not yet been played it is obvious that scores cannot be given. It may even prove that the data may be wrong in some cases, although that is barely conceivable.

The schedule in full follows:

PROGRAMS

AGORA, March 6, 1922, 6:30.
 Debate, Resolved that the U. S. should pass an anti-lynching law.
 Affirmative: I. Dexter and L. Hancock.
 Negative: O. Eaton and A. Myers.
 Optional: E. Booker.
 Y. M. C. A., February 28, 1922, 6:30.
 Rev. Page of the Grace M. E. church, will speak.

ZETETIC SOCIETY, March 3, 1922, 7:00.

Music Orchestra
 Reading Bonnie Batson

Violin Solo Ralph Turner
 Talk Ausby Hendy
 Reading Zoe Fullerton
 Music Euterpe Quartette
 Novel Stunt (A Great Laugh)
 Dora Bexis and Ruth Gibbs

SOCRATIC SOCIETY, March 3, 1922, 7:00.

Music Orchestra
 Music Ukelele Club
 Play "Who Kissed Barbara"

CALENDAR

Feb. 28—Basket Ball—Flora here
 Feb. 29—"There ain't no sech day."
 March 1—National Commander of the American Legion will speak in the Auditorium at 1:30.
 March 2, 3, 4—H. S. Basket Ball Tournament.

HERRIN ELKS TOO STRONG FOR NORMAL TEAM PUGILISTIC BATTLE GOES TO HOME TEAM

Herrin gave the S. I. N. U. team little more than a welcome when the special train took 300 ambitious students from Carbondale to the aforementioned town last night. The game itself was one of the roughest played by our team this year, or rather it would be better to say, played IN by our team this year, for the roughness was, it must be admitted mostly on the side of the Horned Wonders.

During the whole first half, the rough and tumble tactics indulged in by the Elks proved so effective that we were unable to collect a single point, which showed a very miserly attitude on Herrin's part. A lot of hard luck shots, in which the ball would hit the rim of the basket and rolling all around it, drop off, also contributed to this most deplorable state of affairs. During the second half, with the game practically in their hands, having made 11 points in the first half, Herrin abated a bit in their style of attack and played basketball. Brooks slipped in two during the period, which with one foul goal each pitched by himself and chance constituted the magnificent score of 6 which we had when the game ended.

Brooks, Chance, Valentine, both Huffmans, Lollar, Allen and Carter were used by Coach McAndrews to bear the brunt of the attack. Each, as he became too badly bruised to play

(Continued on Page Seven)

JEWELER

W. C. Cum OPTOMETRIST

AGORA EDITION

Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published every week during the Collegiate Year by the students of the Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois.

Agora Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Jessie Stewart '21
D. Ransom Sherretz, '23	Violet Spiller '22
Social Editor	Dewey Brush, '22	Paul Chance
Joke Editor	Othel Eaton, '22	Max McCormack
News Editor	Ed. Wilson, '22	Dee Lambird
Sporting Editor	Dorwen Wright, '22	Philip Provart
Historian	Herbert Jay, '22	Gale Boston

Board

EDITORIAL



THE AGORA 1923

The Agora will indeed be fortunate next year. In view of the fact that there are only nine of the twenty-five members will graduate this spring. This will perhaps give us the best start of all the organizations next fall.

Students, this means that there will only be nine vacancies next year. Three of these have already been asked for. Of course, the election will not take place until next fall, but nevertheless, you should see one of the members now and have your name put on the list.

Little is gained from argument. The opposing parties in a wrangle do not seek to learn themselves, and they seldom enlighten others.

Every fellow is entitled to his opinion. If he is right he need not argue to prove it—if he is wrong argument will not make him right.

Argument only serves to fan the spark of mental opposition into a flame of anger.

OUR NAME

To students of Greek history the name "Agora" is familiar. Originally, the name applied to the old Greek assembly, evoked by the king or one of his nobles. It is to be remembered in that assembly people were permitted to express their opinion, only by great applause, whether for approval or disapproval. The name then came into use later in Greek history denoting the place where assemblies were held. The assembly took form in most of the Greek cities. The Agora, besides being the meeting place for assemblies, became the re-

sort for public intercourse, especially as a commercial circle. In that respect it corresponded with the Roman "Forum".

In the prime of Greece the Agora was one of the chief centers of Athens. All traffic was conducted to that place where a free market was held, except to foreigners who had to pay a toll. It also served as a place where public festivities were celebrated. The Agora of classical times was adorned with trees; surrounding this, public buildings were erected. Indeed, it was a beauty spot in Athens, the center of the commercial and social life of the city, where men met their friends for business or for pleasure.

DR. ALLEN HERE

Dr. C. E. Allen, formerly vice president and for twenty-four years head of the Department of Ancient Languages, was here last week. Dr. Allen is now President of the Valley City Normal of N. D. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Allen. It will be of interest to note that Marjorie Allen, '16, has her A. B. from Smith College. She is now head of the English Department at the High School in Sterling, Colorado.

Wm. Allen, U. H. S. '14, has his B. A. and M. C. S. from Dartmouth College. He is now in a banking concern at War, Mass. Ned, U. H. S. '16, is a senior at Dartmouth this year. Carl is a senior at Philips Academy at Andover, Mass. Betty is with her sister during Dr. and Mrs. Allen's trip.

CLUB EDITIONS

This is the first edition of the "Egyptian" under club management. The Board has consented for the organizations in school that have a 100 per cent subscription list to publish the paper for one week.

The clubs, dates that they will publish the paper, and the editors are given below:

Agora, February 23—Ransom Sherretz.

Forum, March 7—J. C. McCormick. Zetetic, March 14—H. S. Walker.

Socratic, March 21—Herman Sparr.

Other clubs will perhaps ask for the paper. It is the plan to have the editions judged by some out-of-town person. The club putting out the best paper will be awarded a silver cup.

THAT EAR

There was a dear, she had an ear,
L'kewise a hang of hair,
The hair looped down from off her crown
To thwart the human stare.

This aforesaid girl then made a curl
Of that selfsame bank of hair.
Said ear stuck out just like a snout
And caught the human stare.

And now said ear will hide a year
Beneath said bank of hair;
And then cu' her again to cop
The aforesaid human stare.
Feb. 17 (Why not make it Feb. 2?)

A HISTORICAL EVENT

On the 17th day of February, in the year of our Lord, 1922, the unpremeditated fact was convincingly revealed to the astonishment and horror of the modish world, that, in the human family there exist species of the fair sex who indubitably possess those ignominious and inconceivably uncanny external lobes commonly known as ears.

DR. W. A. BRANDON, '05

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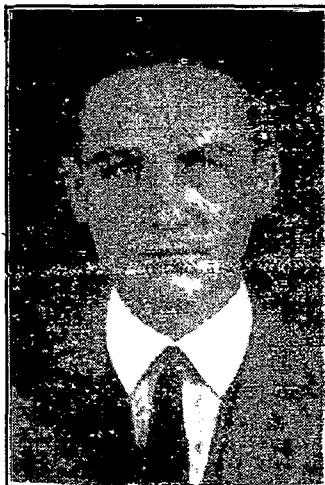
Yes, we have them, the new patent straps and lace oxford effects that promise to be so popular this Spring.

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AGORA PRESIDENT

Perhaps the most progressive member of the Agora Debating Society is our president, Mr. Edward Wilson. With his sincere and earnest attitude toward all problems he has become an authority in many phases of our social work. And, though of a very modest nature, one finds oneself instinctively drawn toward the remarkable personality of Mr. Wilson.

In social work Mr. Wilson takes an unusual interest, being a member of three of our most prominent organizations, the Socratic Society, the Strut and Fret, and the Agora. Under the efficient training received in these organizations it is without doubt that he will leave this school the proud possessor of many honors.

In point of scholarship, our president will graduate with the Senior class of this year, and will in all probability rank high in intellectual ability. Previous experience at the Illinois University probably contributes much to the phenomenal progress made at the S. I. N. U.

JOKES

SOCRATIC SOCIETY NOTES

The Socratic Society began its new administration under the leadership of Mr. John Wright. That Mr. Wright is well adapted to the task was evidenced by the way he conducted the first program.

In the opening address by the new president, many noteworthy points were brought out and clarified. Especially did he emphasize the fact that teachers who went out from this school with the high ideals and standards of the society embodied in their systems would, as a natural consequence, steer future generations to

this school. If the predictions of Mr. Wright are true, a constant stream of young Socrats already trained in the work of the literary societies will come to the S. I. N. U. to secure a training like that of the teachers who came before them. Little doubt is maintained as to the probability that this prediction will be fulfilled because Mr. Wright bases his assertions upon the experience he has had teaching.

In execution of his duties our new president met his first grave problem in the selection of the spring entertainment committee. After careful deliberation Mr. Othel Eaton was selected as Chairman of the committee. Those selected as the body of the committee were: Miss Myrtle Hill, '22; Miss Lula Watson, '23; Mr. McIlrath, '25; and Mr. Frank Clow, '26.

It is hoped that this committee has been selected wisely, for in its power rests the success or failure of the year for the Socrats. There is no reason why this year should not be a gold-mark year for the society.

The Socratic Staff, who will publish the "Egyptian" for the Socratic Society, was selected February 10. The results were as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Edith Reed; social editor, J. C. McCormick; Literary editor, Belta Young; Joke editor, Othel Eaton; Athletic editor, Chas. Goforth.

Dewey B.: "My ambition is to eliminate that loathesome Bennett boy from Anthony Hall at least one night."

Latter: "What hath God wrought!!!"

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FOR AGOR ILL ORGANIZED

HONORARY FORENSIC CLUB

On last Thursday a new club was added to the list of S. I. N. U. organizations. However, this is different from most of the campus organizations. The For Agor Ill is an honorary club. To become a member you must take part in one of the tri-club debates. Although the policies of the club are unknown, one peculiar fact is that the initiations are free to the public. They take place on the stage during an inter-club debate. The members who formed the club were of one voice in the fact that this is sufficient.

The members for this year are: Belva Young, '22; Wanda Johnson, '23; Grace Frederick, '20; Theresa Bunting, '20; Dilla Hall, '22; Chas. Sattgast, '21; Ausby Hendy, '22; Howard Walker, '22; Ransom Sherretz, '23; Chas. Neely, '24; Lyndon Hancock, '22; Deneen Watson, '22.

"CLARENCE" AND "THE SHOW SHOP" SELECTED FOR SPRING ENTERTAINMENT

The plays for the spring entertainment have been selected and the casts for the same will be chosen shortly. After reading a hundred or more modern plays, "Clarence," by Booth Tarkington, and "The Show Shop", by James Forbes, were decided upon. They are both up-to-the-minute comedies, and only recently released for the amateur stage. Both are four-act dramas full of life, humor and clever situations. Those who are acquainted with Tarkington's "The Man from Home" and "Penrod," will be still more interested in his "Clarence." "Clarence" is a real delight. It is as American as "Huckleberry Finn" or Pumpkin Pie. It is as delightful as any native comedy which has tried to lure the daughter of this country in the last ten seasons. This comedy first played in the Hudson Theatre in New York City, September, 1919. It is the story of a returned soldier, Clarence Smith, who has no medals, no shoulder bars, no great accomplishment. One of the "five million" who served where he was sent,—though it was no further than Texas.

"The Show Shop," written by the same author as "The Famous Mrs. Fair," is the best farcial satire of its kind ever played on a New York stage. It is a play of twenty-one characters and was first staged in 1914 on the legitimate stage with Douglas Fairbanks as leading man. "The Show Shop" is a type of play that has never yet been attempted on this Normal stage. It is a play within a play, and is one of the finest comedies written about life behind the scenes.

Miss Trovillion met with the spring



LYNDON HANCOCK
Toastmaster at the Agora Banquet

COMMEMORATES BIRTHDAY

As almost everyone observed Washington's birthday very appropriately, so did the girls of Anthony Hall. A pleasant surprise was given Miss Rue when she was presented with a beautiful desk set. Miss Rue was well pleased with the token of the girls' friendship, and responded by giving the girls an evening to themselves, which was spent in a theatre party, a trip to Entsminger's for real eats, and thence to the Hall, where dancing was carried on in the large living room. Everyone expressed her desires that Miss Rue should have many more happy birthdays and especially the extra privileges which she unhesitatingly granted the girls.

FROM A BOY'S "VERSION OF AN- THONY HALL"

The girls say Anthony Hall is fine,
A typical place to stop and dine.
Indeed, they eat, and sleep and dance,
Thriving through life like hot house plants.

Often they're heard remark
Of how they di-doo in the dark;
And set us boys to guessing
Of the weird scenes they're confessing.

And others are wont to tell
Of midnight pranks in a secluded cell;

Of beautiful nymphs in silk pajamas,
Who lower the shades and reverse the cameras.

No, boys—Anthony Hall's not so blue
Not on your life—ask Miss Rue.

The above is an exact form of a toast at the Agora banquet.

THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Dear Editor:

We were at a banquet recently, and want some advice on table etiquette.

Salad was served with the soup. Should it be eaten then, or be removed by the waiters and served again in the second course?

—The Forum.

James Bennett: "O, where is my wandering woman tonight?"

Audre Ross: "Oh Dewey! You're a woman's delight."

entertainment committee of the two societies on Friday, and a plan was outlined for the spring programs. If all plans materialize the two entertainments will be bigger and better than ever before.

Barth Theatre

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

HENRY ROQUEMORE'S

Musical Comedy Sensation of the season—vaudeville, comic opera—rolled into one big show of quality—clever fun makers, tuneful music. With Petite La Vera Reno—"The individuality Girl." Fred Faunt Le Roy—"The Boy with a Dozen Talents" and Miss Fern Emmett—The cleverest comedy sensation ever produced—don't miss it.

Thursday

"LIFE'S DARN FUNNY"

a comedy drama sensation—a real fun picture. Miracles No. 9

Friday

"WHAT DO MEN WANT"

Larry Semon in

"DEW DROP INN"

Saturday

Alice Brady

in

"THE NEW YORK IDEA"

Also "Hutch" No. 6

McKENDREE

(Continued from Page One)

The team-work exhibited was good, giving our boys about twice as many shoots at the baskets as the McKendree team. Brooks starred for the Normal, handling the ball in that inimitable style of his, which few guards are strong enough to combat. The trouble with the game for the Normal was that they simply could not cage the ball. The Normal made three field goals, McKendree four. Where our boys lost out, and a feature that looks pretty bad for them, was in the percentage of free throws made. Out of twelve chances at the basket, three were made. The other nine, or even six of them, would have won the game for us. McKendree, Garrett pitching, made six out of ten.

Shurtleff Comes Out Second Best vs. Normal

Circumstances were more propitious at Shurtleff College than those the boys left behind at Lebanon, and so on the following night after the above game, going on to Alton, the team administered a severe defeat to the Altonites. Perhaps it was because Baptists are more easily tamed than Methodists (these must not have been Hard-Shells), and it might have been that the boys were ashamed to let a little school like McKendree get their number—at any rate, something happened and the team came back strong, and three-timed the score on Shurtleff.

And just as Brooks proved himself the individual hero in the game the preceding night the long boy from Marion did not come up missing in this. Nine of the baskets, 18 points, of the 33, are his, and he did not play the last ten minutes. The game was a rough one, with streaks of fast playing intermingled with a lot of slow action. The Normal boys played the brand of basket ball that is natural to them and won easily.

And now, entirely recovered from the slump, let us hope, the boys are working up into shape for the final game of the season, with Sparks at Carbondale next Friday. A good close game is assured, with the edge a little inclined to the team that will be playing on its home floor.

Fand Makes a Hit

Needless to say, the Normal Band made a big hit at Lebanon. As Slats would say, "They were all to the berries". Even though the gym at McKendree was unable to accommodate suitable accommodations for the band, (and it was a curious feature that after all the Southern Illinois delegation piled into the gym, there was room for but few of the home rooters), the boys stood up against the wall, and "letter-rip." No one who contributed to the fund to send the band on the trip could have thought his money ill-spent.

HERRI NELKS TOO STRONG

(Continued from Page Three)

longer, was returned and another man sent in to take his place. After a suitable period of rest, if he were able, he was sent back into the game.

Five personal fouls were called by Referee Hawkins during the entire 40-minute struggle, three of them on Carbondale men.

Dawson, Chapman, Stocks, Clem and Crain starred for Herrin and played most of the game. Bothman went in for Chapman the last quarter. Clem, a former high school man, who quit the high school squad for some rumored disagreement between himself and the coach, formed the mainstay of the Herrin attack, making ten

out of the eighteen points. The other points were distributed, two to Dawson, two to Stocks, and four to Crain. The final score of the game was 18-6. The Herrin men took part in the Springfield tournament, held at the close of last week, the results of which have not yet been learned.

See "The Foot Follies".

A Womans Fear For Her Athlete

A woman's fear for her athletically inclined husband, son or sweetheart is needless worry most of the time, but is not altogether without reason.

A husky young football star, noted for his speed and ground-gaining ability, was downed in a scrimmage. He felt a twinge of pain between the shoulders, but went back into the game. Unknown to himself and unsuspected by others, he had displaced a joint of the spine and the lung nerves were almost paralyzed by the resulting pressure. He began running down in weight and the case was pronounced "galloping consumption." It was his mother who insisted on his seeing a Chiropractor. Spinal adjustment corrected the trouble.

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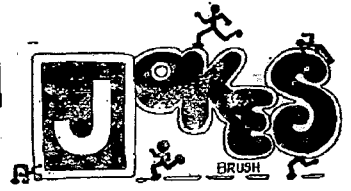
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1921-1922

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- Corem Waller—Our Pep.
- Edgar Booker—Our Historian.
- Clarence Fegley—Our Optimist.
- Arlie Ragsdale—Our Hope.
- James Mohan—Our Horticulturist.
- Ray Hamilton—Our Tourist.
- Ransom Sherretz—Our Organizer.
- Chas. Goforth—Our Grid Star.
- Elmer Schutte—Our Orator Ex-quisite.
- Ellis Crandle—Our Faith.
- Ivan Dexter—Our Tennis Court Plaster.
- August Myers—Our Diplomat.
- Chas. Neely—Our Lawyer.
- Frank Height—Our Chaplain.
- Glenn Fishel—Our Athlete.
- Clyde Willoughby—Our Ivory Ex-pert.

Earl Smith (after the debate):
"I knew women could talk; I've known it for five years."



Mr. Eaton (in toast at banquet)—
I have attended many banquets, in the fourteen years I have been a student, all of which turned out for better or for worse.

Pres: "We want the name of the girl each member is going to take to the banquet. Mr. Fegley, you're first."

Fegley (nudging Mohan): "Who did you say she was?"

Sec.: "Mr. Wilson."
Wilson: "Dates, please."
Sec.: "Jan. 30, also Feb. 6."
Wilson: "Sick both times."
Sec.: "Beg your pardon, I was reading the absences for another member. You have none."
Pres.: "Fine Wilson for both dates."

Nesley: "Some woman you had at the banquet."
Becker:
(Silence gives consent.)

Have You Read

THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE OF COOMBE

by Frances Hodgson Burnett. It is just off the press and will no doubt have a very large sale. "If winter comes" is having a big run too. It has been our best seller since holidays.

Other new books in stock are: The Sheik, The Soul of Ann Ruthledge, Success, Three Soldiers, The Man in Grey, The Mountback, The Claw, Kindred of the Dust, The Prairie Mother and The Pride of Palomar.

Rathgeber Brothers

The Dressmaking Class

will do well to visit our piece goods department. We have just received:

- Lingerie Batiste, mercerized, yard ... 50c
- Check Dimity, yard ... 25c
- Pajama Check, flesh color, yard ... 35c
- Lingerie Crepe, white, flesh, lavender ... 35c
- India Linen, yard ... 25c
- Solid Color Ginghams, yard ... 25c

YOUNG MEN

Announcemet of interest to you delayed for a few days. Look out next week!

Laney's 10c. Store