

2-27-1923

The Egyptian, February 27, 1923

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1923
Volume 3, Issue 20

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, February 27, 1923" (1923). *February 1923*. Paper 1.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1923/1

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1923 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in February 1923 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

THE EGYPTIAN

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

State Normal University
 Southern Illinois
 Carbondale, Illinois
 Library

VOL. 3

Carbondale, Illinois, Feb. 27, 1923

No. 20

ZETETS STAGE ONE OF THE BEST PLAYS THIS SEASON

Murphy's Football Champs Win Another Game

Another Game—Over One-third of School Entertained by the Society

Last Friday night was the occasion of the Zetetic Society shining forth with renewed brilliance. The Society have presented this year some excellent programs consisting of talented music of various kinds, plays that dealt with Japan, with South Sea Islands, and many other subjects. A good attendance is always seen at any of these performances, but last Friday evening by actual count over three hundred and fifty students were entertained by what has been since pronounced by many as the hit of the season.

This play, "The Poor Married Man," was coached by Gladys Bradley, is a play of about two hours in length. It is not a usual thing to have plays as long as that presented on the society stages. We know that a play is always successful with Miss Bradley as coach but we hadn't expected the treat we did witness. Miss Bradley also had one of the leading parts of the play, being the mother-in-law. We feel like saying that she makes a wonderful mother-in-law but that may not be just quite a compliment if mother-in-laws are as ferocious as they were pictured to be in the play. Coren Waller took the part of poor married man. We are sure he has gained from this play some very valuable experience in how to handle mother-in-laws and wives, etc. He certainly did his part well, especially in so politely refusing any lobster salad. But where did he learn to act as he did as the result of toothache medicine? Grace Eagleson was the pretty wife of the first part—first part of the play. She doesn't look at all like a person who has married all the men in the telephone book and then fed them all on lobster salad. She looks more as though we think the husband ought to have rejoiced to have such a pretty little wife. But he evidently didn't for as soon as he got the chance he married some one else. The some one else was Agnes Lentz. We were glad that the professor at least found some one who

(Continued on Page Eight.)

MAROONS NOSED OUT BY ONE POINT

Valentine Continues as a Free Throw Tossler

The Normal basket shooters lost to McKendree on the Lebanon floor, 18-19. The Methodists started scoring when a personal was called on Carter shortly after the start of the game and Halling sank the Spalding No. M for one point. Brooks came back with a basket and from then until near the end of the first half the Maroons led the procession. But just before the finish Dietz helped himself to one close in and Pearce and Halling dropped in long ones which put the home boys ahead. The half ended 14-9 in favor of McKendree.

Beginning the second stanza the Whizzes began to step and gradually closed the gap until the Lebanonites were in a frenzy for fear the game would be lost. The Normals crawled up and up until the score stood 18-15 with three minutes to go. The fourth personal was called on Carter. Halling missed the first chance but sank the second attempt—and this proved in the end to be the margin of victory. Valentine promptly sank one of his overhanded slants and the score was seventeen-nineteen. With thirty seconds to go Chance came up out of a melee of scrambling basketekers and with one hand started the ball for the hoop. But it wasn't to be. The old ball caromed off the edge of the basket. Slats retrieved it off the bank and with two McKendree boys reaching frantically for it, tried another overhead shot, but again the ball rolled off just as the gun shot. Dietz, the McKendree center went out on four personals as did Carter of the Normal. Valentine continued his fine free throwing begun in the second Cape game. At that time he made nine out of ten attempts. In the Union game he sank two out of four, and Friday night gathered eight out of nine tries. In the three games he has made nineteen out of twenty-three attempts.

	McKendree	G.	F.	P.
Sullens	1	0	0
Sayre	1	0	1
Halling	2	?	3
Dietz	2	0	4
Pearce	2	0	0
Willie	0	0	1

(Continued on Page Eight.)

GRIDIRON SPORT PLAYED IN GYM.

Over One-third of School Entertained by the Society

Murphysboro's 1922 Southern Illinois football champions surely intend to have another brilliant season this year. With five of last fall's champs in the lineup she opened spring practice against U. High last Saturday night in the Normal Gym and won by a score of 12-15. With their old motto of "hit 'em hard and when you get a man take him out" on their lips they plunged into the game and only after a bitter struggle succeeded in ending the game three points to the good.

Murphy's weight and experience won from the U. High in a game that could have been better played on the gridiron.

U. High's "air tight" defense was crushed back by the fierce line plunges of French and Isom and rang up six points (a touchdown) before the U. High realized what kind of a game was going to be played. Then we began to give all and more than what we took and checked Murphy's onslaught and while they were wondering where we learned to play football we worked through them for 4 points. Then couldn't get satisfied with being rough so they go rougher and were promptly fouled which netted us another point. The second quarter both teams mutually decided to rest up and resorted to long range shots and we gained one point on them in this and the half ended a tie. For some reason no one could explain there was a hill during third quarter but U. High scored four points to Murphy's one. The fourth quarter was all action. Murphysboro played a better floor game this quarter in spite of her size and weight—that is, they were on the floor most of the time). This cost us five points on free throws and then the game ended with the M. T. H. S. three points in the lead.

Had we used a little discretion the last quarter we could have won easily but—well we didn't. Habermehl of Murphy and Capt. Hickey of U. High led the scoring with 6 points each and Isom and Meffert each made four points. U. High lineup was, Hickey and Meffert, forwards; Bridges, Brimm and White, center; Renfro and Loy, guards. Murphysboro's lineup was: Johnson, Habermehl and Shoe-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Maroons Humble Charleston in Fast Contest 21-17

Defeat Ancient Enemies for Second Time This Season—Seniors Kid Faculty Into Defeat in Feature Preliminary

The Normal Whizzes wound up their season of '23 last Friday night when they defeated the speedy Charleston quintet on the Normal court. The game was closely contested and was cleanly played. Coach McAndrews of the Normal refereed and Coach Lantz umpired. Clark of Mt. Vernon was engaged to referee but failed to show up.

The strong defensive work of both teams featured the play and consequently limited the attack of both for the most part of long shots from near the center of the court. Charleston employed a five man defensive that thwarted the Whizzes attempts to work under the basket for dummy shots. The Normal's defense was equally strong. Allen was back in the harness again and Carter was playing his regular position. Both men started with their brilliant defensive tactics. Towles was the scoring star for the Charleston five, garbering a total of 11 points from five field goals and one free throw. Greathouse accounted for the remainder of the scores with three field goals.

"Slats" Valentine led the scoring for the Maroons, puncturing the hoop for a total of 13 points, caging six field goals and one free throw. Brooks and Chance, each rang up two field goals.

The upstagers took a lead in the first quarter when they scored on Brooks' foul. The Normal's team work stood out conspicuously, while Charleston shone with their five man defense. Towles boosted the visitors' score with a field goal, netted from close under the basket. From this point the Whizzes took mastery of the situation and gaining a lead were never headed by the Northern loopers. Slats tossed one in, and Brooks repeated the act. Slats again got in the clear for the goal and the Whizzes were off with 6-3 score standing in their favor Charleston took time out, to stop this offensive. Valentine again dropped the sphere through the lace for an additional marker. Greathouse and Towles scored for Charleston, giving the teams a standing of 8-7. Chance scor-

(Continued on Page Eight.)



S. I. N. U. COLLEGIATE SCHEDULE

- S. I. N. U., 30; Ark. Aggies, 15.
- S. I. N. U., 50; Sparks, 31.
- S. I. N. U., 29; McKendree, 22.
- S. I. N. U., 37; Cape, 24.
- S. I. N. U., 28; Cape, 11.
- S. I. N. U., 30; Charleston, 21.
- S. I. N. U., 16; Sparks, 4.
- S. I. N. U., 21; Ark. Aggies, 17.
- S. I. N. U., 19; Cape, 26.
- S. I. N. U., 21; Cape, 20.
- S. I. N. U., 49; Union U., 18.
- S. I. N. U., 18; McKendree, 19.

"LITTLE 19" BASKET BALL SCORES

- Sparks, 26; Charleston, 23.
- McKendree, 33; Blackburn, 16.
- Eureka, 25; Illinois College, 17.
- Bradley, 26; Eureka, 18.
- Macomb, 27; Eureka, 14.
- Eureka, 34; Mt. Morris, 16.
- Millikin, 33; Eureka, 30.
- Macomb, 24; Eureka, 19.
- Lincoln, 26; Eureka, 23.

- Knox, 27; Monmouth, 14.
- St. Viator, 43; Illinois, 11.
- Old Normal, 41; Illinois, 19.
- Carthage, 21; Augustana, 11.

G. A. A. TACKY-BACKWARD PARTY

Last Wednesday evening a most grotesque crowd of girls met at the Gym. Such costumes were worn that have never been decreed by Dame Fashion and the girls who wore them would never have been recognized as the same calm, staid young ladies that we usually see about the campus. It is even rumored that these girls in their "outlandish" costumes went over to the Stumble Inn and really frightened some of the fellows there and that the boys have never quite recovered from this shock.

At any rate we met for a good time but, alas, the gym doors were locked and the night watchman couldn't be found. After some time and a lot of persuasion on our part he was finally made to believe that we were harmless and so emerged from his hiding place and let us into the gym.

The organizer of the G. A. A. at S. I. N. U., and formerly a member of the faculty, Mrs. C. E. Gum, was the guest of honor. After all had arrived the committee in charge served refreshments and being a very elaborate affair, it was served in courses as follows:

- First course—Toothpicks.
- Second course—Crackers.

- Third course—Spoons.
- Fourth course—Wafers.
- Fifth course—Ice cream.
- Sixth course—Napkins.

After refreshments a short program was given as follows:

- Vocal solo Opal Douglas
 - Reading Harriett Marvin
 - Dance Ruth Lafferty, Florence Melhuish
 - Stunt Sarah Carter
- The stunt was great, but space does not allow it to be told here.

Next, was the games—and such a time!! Frances Goetzman learned that high heels are very inappropriate for G. A. A. party games. While the games were in progress, mournful music was heard and to our horror we saw six pall-bearers coming into the gym, carrying an imitation "coffin." The "coffin" was placed in front of Mrs. Gum. After a short talk by our president the coffin was unveiled and found to be a beautiful oil painting which was presented to Mrs. Gum the G. A. A. in honor of the service and help she has given the Association. The picture was painted by Mrs. Herbert Patterson's sister, who resides at Rock Ford, Colorado.

Shortly afterwards everyone greeted everybody else as though they had just seen them (in backward fashion) and then all departed, having enjoyed themselves immensely.

Janette Burr has been confined to her home on account of a touch of the grip.

CLASS GAMES

Boys

Seniors, 10	First year, 6
Fourth year, 13	Juniors, 11

Standing of Teams

	Won	Lost	Perc't
Seniors	1	0	100
Juniors	0	1	00
Fourth	1	1	50
Third	1	0	100
Second	1	2	100
First	0	2	-00

Girls

Fourth year, 19	First year, 5
Third year, 12	Second year, 0
First year, 2	Second year, 0
First year, 8	Third year, 17
Fourth year, 15	Fifth year, 2
Sixth year, 21	Second year, 1
First year, 1	Fifth year, 18

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Perc't
Sixth year	1	0	100
Fifth year	1	1	50
Fourth year	2	0	100
Third year	2	0	100
Second year	0	3	00
First year	1	3	25

ANTHONY-HALL GIRLS ENJOY SERENADE

Anthony girls enjoyed a serenade last Tuesday night. The serenaders were very gay and sang musically to the strums of a yuke. Every number was encored by the appreciative listeners, who wish that these nocturnal entertainers would come often and make themselves known.

V I S I T
"THE STUMBLE INN"

Your Handiest Place
THE STUDENTS' HOME
Car Service Headquarters
Phone 16X

RATHGEBER BROS

Headquarters for everything that students need for school.
Miscellaneous books, popular copyrights and latest fiction.
The store where students are always welcome.

SPALDINGS
ATHLETIC GOODS

I.W. DILL Co.
INCORPORATED
OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

See our windows and visit our store for
Light Housekeeping Specialties.

Morgan's
GROCERIES and MEATS

242—Phones—115

THE RADIATOR

WHAT DO YOU RADIATE?

"There are lots of good things in this old world of ours, There's plenty of sunshine comes in twixt the showers; Old Earth isn't stingy and Heaven's liberal too, And they pay us prompt for whatever they do. But I like to sort out the good things of earth And mark them and tag them for just what they're worth. And in my estimation, the world's greatest boon-- The best of them all is--the man that's in tune."

In other words, the man who radiates perfect harmony with his fellowmen and with his God. Sometimes we speak of a person being discordant; out of tune with life's melody and harmony. Such a person radiates only pessimism, jealousy, hate. Life has no unexpected little thrills; no

daily joys and pleasures. Is your life like that? And do you radiate only discontent and unhappiness?

Or, does your presence shed a glow of gladness on all those around you? Do you continually radiate joyful living, purposeful living, fruitful living? Instead of pessimism, hopefulness; instead of jealousy, helpfulness; instead of hate, love. If so you are in tune; and you will inspire others to wade right out of the mire of selfishness into the bright and shining path of love.

When a man feels the wonder and beauty of the presence of God in his fellowmen; in the glow of an evening sky, in the song of a bird, in the sparkle of water; in the blossoming of a flower, and in the smile of a little child,—he strives to express this feeling in high ideals which in turn color every word and action so that he at least attains that oneness of life which radiates only love, faith, truth and contentment. Does your life radiate these things?

WEE WUNDER

What all the scramble was on Halter's porch the night of the Socratic banquet?

How long it will be till we sing, "A Capital Ship," in chapel?

Who escorted Leonard Todd home from the Third and Fourth year party?

If Mr. Shryock will accept Bishop Berry's offer?

Why the B Physics class loves to play, "Simon says thumb up?"

Why the girls' ears are like celery?

Why Mr. Felts' class failed to "tumble" when he said, "Is the 16th ground hog day? (The day the girls exposed their ears all day.)"

If any one ever had a head shaped like the frame Katherine Laswell made in millinery?

Why Helen Baynes has looked "mad" ever since Christmas?

Why some students take a talcum powder bath instead of a good shower bath?

Why Cecil Schroeder parts his hair in the middle?

Why Kenneth Beecher tells all the girls he likes them best?

Why Bob likes all the girls but doesn't love any of them?

Why Mary Futrell wears an engagement ring?

What Asa McIlrath thought when he went to the mail box valentine day?

What Gerald Frederick is going to do with the beads he has and where he got them?

Why Constance and Clovis Hittle don't come to school, suppose they are married?

If Jane doesn't ever get tired "talking?"

Why 521 West Mill street is called Old Maids Paradise?

Why Ed Allen visits in town so much?

Why Mary Van Sickle was excited last Tuesday night?

If Norma Jay likes to loan her clothes?

Why Clydie Price has so much chewing gum on Monday morning?

Why Carl Thompson stays around Trobaugh's store so much?

Who's who in the mysterious telephone calls at Anthony Hall?

Who is the girl among girls at the Hall with the mysterious masculine voice? The writer would think that the female sex have enough to do in kidding the boys of school and that they might let their own sex alone.

Who says "this here" in fifth hour algebra class?

Who gives Asa McIlrath the pet name of "Zob?"

If Maude Hood likes her company in her rides out to Glade school?

If Mr. Henry Steinkamp can still get three "bows" at a Freshman social again?

Who disfigured Olen Hancock's beautiful face the other day?

What Miss Jones meant to talk about Feb. 22?

Why the dignified Senior College Student Lelle lounges in all bar classes?

IT IS SO VERY, VERY PECULIAR

The following classic epic was written by a young, modest poet of the school in the year 1921 in an outburst of indignation and poetic feeling roused by a circumstance similar to the one that causes us to reprint it on this memorable Friday, 1923. This poet seems to have so affected the minds of those who were primarily concerned in the horrible occurrence that they stopped their shameful action and the modest young poet again lived on in peace of mind and spirit and he will now be found in the top of the Senior College Class:

They had gathered at the north end Of the old Normal Hall; They were gesticulating wildly, "Where is Bowyer, where is Bailey, Where is Smith, and where is Lentz, Where are all the Council students? Oh, my God, but this is tense! Just to think that this fine morning, As the sun rose over all.

These shameless, brazen hussies Should promenade through Normal Hall;

Walk unshame-faced through the corridors,

Then out upon the campus green, Oh, that I should live to witness

Such a shameful, vulgar scene! When Prof. Warren's eyes fell on them, As they strolled the campus there, He affirms he almost fainted, And Prof. Colyer rent his hair. Then Prof. Boomer coming sudden From his laboratory den, Saw the bold and brazen creatures, Turned and quickly fled within. These unholy, shameful maidens Out upon the campus green, Midst the vulgar gaze of students, Walked with both ears plainly seen.

THE AGGIES TOUR

Here is the result of the tour the Arkansas Aggies made through the north. You may compare our team by the scores given. We defeated the Aggies twice this year by scores of 30-15 and 21-17.

- Tenn. Normal, 32; Aggies, 15.
- Union University, 14; Aggies, 18.
- Cape Girardeau, 19; Aggies, 13.
- Carbondale, 20; Aggies, 17.
- St. Louis U., 50; Aggies, 15.
- DeKalb, 21; Aggies, 19.
- St. Viators, 31; Aggies, 13.
- Valpariso, 28; Aggies, 27.
- De Pauw, 21; Aggies, 19.

ARE YOU!

One of those who have not paid for the engraving of your picture? If so, please attend to it at once.

Obelisk Office
Third Floor, Main Building.

THE EGYPTIAN

Office Telephone
Main Building, Room 16 University Exchange No. 17

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 State University, Carbondale, Ill.

EGYPTIAN STAFF

Editor-in-chief
D. Ransom Sherretz '23

Literary Editor.....Earl Y. Smith '21
Organization Ed...Grace Eagleson '23
Humor Editor.....Lynn McCormack '25
Social Editor.....Ruth Waddington '23
Athletic Editor....Merle Crawford '24
Sporting Editor....Charles Renfro '26
News Editor.....Velma Harrison '23
Exchange Editor....Alfred Purdue '24
Feature Editor....Sue Ellen Lay '23
Cartoonist.....Joe Thomas '24
Critic.....Mae C. Trovillion

EGYPTIAN BOARD

Business Manager
August C. Meyer '23

Adv. Manager.....Ralph Bailey '23
Typist.....Myrtle Hallberg '23
College.....Elbert Worrell '23
College.....Vesta H. Burlison '24
Normal.....Max Lollar '23
Normal.....Mae Davis '24
Academy.....Russell Clemens '23
Academy.....Finis Hearn '24
Academy.....Daniel Williams '26
Faculty Advisor.....E. G. Lentz

EDITORIAL



CLASSIFICATION

A number of students have put a very important question before their representatives of the Students' Council, and this question is under discussion in that body at the present time.

It has been recommended that all students be classified according to the regular college classification. For instance the High School graduates on entering here would be classified as college Freshmen, Normal Seniors, as Sophomores, Juniors of Senior College as Juniors, etc.

To some it seems inconsistent, or to say the least, unhandy to explain how or why we have two Junior classes and two Senior classes.

It is not the intention of this paper to say yes or no to this question but to tell the students it is under consideration. If you have any particular interest in the subject see your representative or you might give us a line for or against through the paper.

SOME FOLKS ARE A SIGHT

Is America progressing? Some people affirm that she is. That the people from the rural districts are not so backward as they were a few years ago. That these people are much better able to catch on to the ways of the city than they were in the past.

Owing to the fact that Coach McAndrews had heard these statements so much he permitted his team to return from McKendree by way of St. Louis.

As they were getting ready to return they were startled to see a youth with a modest, gentle and kind face, in fact he reminded them of a dove

on a nest, approach the show window in order to buy a railroad ticket.

When this youth turned around they were more surprised to see that he was one of their number, namely the mighty guard, Ed Carter.

Y. W. C. A.

Were you at Y. W. last Tuesday—That's a good joke on you if you weren't.

The program was good.

There isn't the regular meeting this Tuesday but Thursday Miss Pierce will offer something peppy, interesting and really worth while—Come!

GIRLS' BASKET BALL GAMES

The Fight and Battle is on. Since first week of February a number of class tournament basket ball games have been played by the girls, each girls playing her best for her class and team. In case of any inquisitive person who wishes to know these games are played every Wednesday and Friday, the eighth and ninth hours and two games are played each of these two days.

The first games of the season were played February 7th, the 1st and 4th years and the 2nd vs. 3rd year. In the former game the score was 19-5 in favor of the 4th year, but the Freshies have an unusually good team. From the present outlook Madelyn Scott, Ruth Stephenson and Lorene Sturm will become the future basket ball champions. The 3rd year team left with the prize bacon in their game with the second year, beating them 12 to 0.

The following Friday the 5th vs. 3rd and 1st vs. 2nd played. Two of the strongest teams this year Juniors and 3rd, fought a hard battle for the much coveted larger number of the score, but when the game ended the score was tied. The Second year in their game with the Freshies seemed to have a jinx on them and were unable to get out enough of their players for a team. They were allowed to put in substitutes from other teams and a short default game was played, but finally was forfeited to the Freshies with a score of 2 to 0 in their favor.

On Valentine's Day the 1st and 3rd and 5th and 4th played. The 3rd year, with their star player, "Skinney Boston," proved victorious with a score of 17 to 8. A surprise came to the 4th year team when they beat the Juniors 15 to 2. The game was full of pep throughout and much credit must be given "Bob" McArthy, who made twelve of the fifteen points in the winning score.

The following Friday the Seniors played the 2nd year and Juniors and Freshies clashed. Ruby Reno, a member of the '22 all-star team is easily one of the best centers again this year. Of course the mighty Seniors beat the 2nd year and the Juniors left the Freshies with the small end of the score, 18-1.

Be loyal to your class team and come out and yell for them when they play.

We are sorry to say Alberta Nelson has been sick for the past two weeks. While her illness was not of a serious nature it was thought best to have her leave school for awhile. She is with her parents in Mounds but we are hopeful of having her with us at an early date.

WORD FROM MISS FLOWERS

Word comes from Miss Laura Flowers, the crippled student in school last year, that she has had a very successful year teaching in the country near Anna. It will be remembered that the students of S. I. N. U. sent Miss Flowers to the city last summer for an operation on her ankles. The operation was so successful that she is almost entirely well and needs only the assistance of a cane in walking.

THE STYLE SHOP

Everything in the
READY-TO-WEAR-LINE
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

All kinds of Shoes
Cleaned, Dyed and Shined
A. T. DOC'S.
Located in Batson's Barber Shop

Carbondale Laundry
215 West Main Street
Carbondale Ill. Phone 219
WE CALL FOR and DELIVER

Barth Theatre

TUESDAY, FEB. 27
THEODORE ROBERTS
and an all-star cast in
"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"
Solid Entertainment
FOX NEWS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28
SHURLEY MASON, in
"PAWN TICKET 210"
Sunshine Comedy and
Educational

THURSDAY, MARCH 1
ANITA STEWART, in
"SOWING THE WIND"
and CHARLIE CHAPLIN, in
"PAY DAY"
FOX NEWS

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
CONSTANCE TALMADGE, in
"THE PERFECT WOMAN"
Also EUGENE O'BRIEN

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
ALICE BRADY, in
"DAWN OF THE EAST"
RUTH ROLAND
and Aesop's Fables

WATCH THE BARTH
For Bigger Attractions

JEWELER

W. G. Cum

OPTOMETRIST



SHE LIKES CANDY

Take her a dainty, inviting box of our candy. She is sure to appreciate both it and your good taste.

And she likes OUR candy—well, mainly because it's pretty fine candy; excellent quality, always deliciously fresh, with a wide assortment to please the most capricious fancy.

We have everything from the most delicate bon-bons and rich chocolates, to assorted hard candies, certain to please the most particular.

**CARBONDALE
CANDY
KITCHEN**

Dr. W. A. Brandon, '01
Carbondale, Ill.
Specialties
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT
Glasses Fitted

HAVE YOUR SPRING BLOUSES AND DRESSES MADE BY

MRS. MARVIN
East Chautauqua St.
Phone 453-L or 842-11

Work done promptly and prices reasonable.

Hair Dressing, Marcelling Manicuring,
Shampooing, Scalp Treatment,
Facial Massage

Johnson Beauty Shop
Over Winters' Store, Main 279-Y

YOUR PHOTO FOR 6 CENTS!

When you can not apply personally the GOOD PHOTO will decide between you and the other applicant.

Send us your photo and \$1.50 and we will make you 25 GOOD PHOTOS, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4, the standard size for applications. Original returned intact. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

CHICAGO PICTURE CO., 1937 Conway Bldg., Chicago

**NORMAL BREAKS EVEN
WITH CAPE AT CAPE**

The Maroons divided honors with the Cape Girardeau quintet at Cape Feb. 9 and 10, when they dropped the first encounter on Friday night 26-19. The second game was a thriller and the Normal by dint of super-human effort nosed out the Missourians 20-19. This was the first time that Cape had been defeated on their own floor since 1917, when the Normal quintet of that day defeated them. Splitting the honors at Cape gave the Normal a seasonal record of three games to one over the Missouri pedagogs, having won the two-game series played here earlier in the term.

FROM CHARLESTON

The Teachers College at Charleston enjoyed a breathing spell last Thursday when they were dismissed for the whole day. We enjoyed one-half of a breathing spell.



Let Us Make Your
PHOTOGRAPH

**LEE'S
STUDIO**



**U. HI TO BATTLE PINCKNEY-
VILLE IN INITIAL TILT OF
THE DISTRICT TOURNEY**

The University High quintet drew the fast Pinckneyville five for their first game of the tournament to be held at Murphysboro, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Snydermen will not have to play until Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Community High drew Dongola for the second game of the contests.

The University's prospects for going to the finals are not as bright as they might be. Unfortunately they are pitted against a team in the championship jousts, that has twice defeated them this season, and has also twice defeated Murphysboro. Pinckneyville has a strong team and is fast, but the University may hope for a victory if they will open up with a real brand of basketball. Should the U. Hi defeat Pinckneyville they will go against either Anna or Cairo and a victory there would put them on a greased path to the finals.

No one team seems to have the championship clinched, as the teams are nearly equally matched, and surprises may be looked for. Marion is the logical winner, judging from her season's record. However the U. Hi all but defeated Marion on the Normal court and may leave the "all but" off if they should progress to the finals against the district champions at Murphy. Carterville and Murphy hook up in the second game and a hot battle is expected. Either of these teams are capable of going to the finals and the result of the play-off between the two will have considerable bearing on the final results. Community Hi stands excellent chances of going to the semi-finals but it is doubtful if she will get past her game there.

Judging from records and general opinion, the dope has it figured that Marion should play Pinckneyville in the finals. But it must be remembered that Murphysboro, Carterville and University Hi are all formidable teams and may spring some surprises.

The schedule for the tournament is as follows:

Thursday Evening

8 p. m.—Carbondale Community vs. Dongola.
9:15 p. m.—Murphysboro vs. Carterville.

Friday Morning

8:15 a. m.—Mounds vs. Grand Tower.
9:30 a. m.—Herrin vs. Marion.
10:45 a. m.—Ava vs. Vergennes.

Friday Afternoon

1:30 p. m.—Cairo vs. Anna-Jonesboro.
2:45 p. m.—Percy vs. Campbell Hill
4:00 p. m.—Pinckneyville vs. University High.

Friday Evening

7:00 p. m.—Chester vs. winners of No. 1.
8:15 p. m.—Winners No. 2 vs. winners No. 4.
9:30 p. m.—Winners No. 5 vs. winners No. 7.



Socratic Program, Mar. 2, 1923.

ReadingFloretta Woodroom
JokesJulia Williamson
TalkElbert EtLerton
Socratic StarCecil Schroeder
Socratic Quartette.

Y. M. C. A.

Special Bible Study Meeting

Subject, "What Shall We Choose?"
—Math, 4:1-11 and Luke 4:16-21.
The discussion will reveal the three possible courses of action suggested to Jesus which he decided not to follow and the fourth, which he chose.
Student Leadership.

Saturday Morning

9:15 a. m.—Winners No. 6 vs. winners No. 8.
10:30 a. m.—Winners No. 3 vs. winners No. 9.

Saturday Afternoon

1:30 p. m.—Winners No. 11 vs. winners No. 12.
2:45 p. m.—Winners No. 10 vs. winners No. 13.

Saturday Evening

8:00 p. m.—Losers No. 14 vs. losers No. 1.
9:15 p. m.—Winners No. 14 vs. winners No. 15.

University Hi to battle Pinckneyville in their initial tilt of district tourney.

**FIELD SECRETARY TO VISIT Y.
W. C. A.**

Miss Florence M. Pierce, Student Field Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. will be here March 1, 2, 3 and 4, conducting a Training Council for the New Cabinet, which has just been chosen. In addition to the regular council special meetings will be held for all the members on Thursday and Friday afternoons at 3:30. After the meeting on Thursday, which will take the place of the regular Tuesday meeting, there will be a social hour and all girls are cordially invited. Miss Pierce will have very interesting and important things to talk with us about and we are sure that all the girls will greatly enjoy meeting her.

NOTES FROM LAST ISSUE

After reading the article entitled "A Bedroom Farce" we are reminded of the Indian who cut a piece off the bottom of his blanket and sewed it on the top in order to make it long enough.

We see the Socratic banquet article mentioned the hundred odd Socrats who gathered. We knew some of them were odd but we didn't know a hundred of them were.

Professors Wham and Pierce have been forced to miss a few days of school on account of illness.



"Lay down, pup. lay down."
 "Mister, you will have to say 'Lie down'; that is Miss Mitchell's poodle."
 S. H.

"That's one of my fine points," said Herbert Davis as he pulled out a nice long pencil.
 S. H.

Miss Cox—Miss Wilson, what does elegy deal with?
 Wanda W.—Well, I don't know; they write them after they are dead.
 S. H.

Mr. Smith—Miss Arensman, who were the frontiersmen?
 Alice A.—Ah-er-eh-they were wild men.
 S. H.

Jack—Say, Prof. how long could I live without brains?
 Prof.—Well, that remains to be seen.
 S. H.

She—Where is that new frat every one is talking about?
 He—What frat?
 She—Why, haven't you heard?
 Esko Mo Pl.

Mr. Boomer—Corem, what is velocity?
 "Corem—Why, velocity is what a fellow lets go of a bee with.
 S. H.

"I'm crazy about you."
 "I'll pay you tomorrow."
 "I never did so badly in my life."
 "How sweet you look."
 S. H.

Wm. Felts—(jubilantly) Dad, I passed Caesar today.
 Mr. Felts—(reading paper) Did he speak?
 S. H.

First—I'm going to sue my English Prof. for libel.
 Second—What for?
 First—He wrote on my theme, "You have bad relations and antecedents."
 S. H.

Ed Z.—"Say, Ben, how long does it take to get a bachelor's degree?"
 Len—"Two years, I think."
 Ed—"Eoy! I'll not batch that long if I never get a degree."
 S. H.

"Waiter," said the customer, after waiting fifteen minutes for his soup. "have you been to the Zoo?"
 "No, Sir."
 "Well, you ought to go. You'd enjoy seeing the turtles whiz past you."
 S. H.

Logan—Sit down, Less, you are no good for a window.
 Less—You don't look clever enough to see through anything.
 Logan—Yes, I always did have trouble in seeing through a joke.

Teacher—Wise men hesitate: fools are certain.
 Pupil—Are you sure?
 Teacher—I am certain.
 S. H.

Mm. Warren—Agnes, what does four pi plus T equal?
 Agnes Lentz—(who had been dreaming)—A good lunch.
 S. H.

Lancaster—How long would it take to tell all you know?
 Fowler—Oh, about ten minutes, but I could tell all you and I both know in eleven minutes.
 S. H.

SCRAP HEAP

Marie Palmer (in Degree Eng.)—When I finish my author I'm going to put him in my note book.
 Ruth Muggie—Won't that be rather hard to do?
 S. H.

When her divorce was granted a woman said to the man who had been her husband, "Now, dear, I want to be generous. I am willing to let you have the baby half of the time."
 "Good!" said he, "Splendid."
 "Yes," she resumed, "you may have him nights."
 S. H.

Esther (at breakfast)—Could I have a little money for shopping today, dear?
 Worrell—Certainly. Would you rather have an old five or a new one?
 Esther—A new one, of course.
 W.—Here's the one—and I'm four dollars to the good!

Clerk (shrugging his shoulders)—"Well, if you don't know either the name or the composer of the music you want, I can be of no assistance to you."
 Customer—"Yes, but I should recognize the tune if I heard it. Can't you sing a few songs over to me?"
 S. H.

(Mr. Felts trying to explain that two or more numbers can have only one least common multiple.)—Class, take for instance a family of seventeen children, now there can only be one least one.
 (A girl in the front seat)—Suppose they were twins?
 S. H.

The small boy had just returned home after a most tumultuous day at school.
 "What lesson," asked his father, "was the most impressed on you today by the teacher?"
 "Dat, I need a thicker pair of pants."

CARR '17 HEARD ON THE RADIO

Clair Carr, '17, now attending the University of Chicago, appeared on a radio performance last week Carr's solo was broadcasted from the same station in Chicago as the one where the famous Isham Jones orchestra plays.
 Carr was here in 1921 doing Senior College work and teaching in the music department.

OGDEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
 Carbondale Trust and Savings Bank Building
 Hemstitching, Cloth Covered Buttons,
 Pleating all Kind.
 Work Guaranteed Phone 263 Upstairs Prices Moderate

TIME IS VALUABLE
 Keep your watch or clock in first-class condition.
 See Us for Service
GEO. D. CASPER
 Jeweler

GUS TROBAUGH & SON
 FANCY GROCERIES AND MEATS
 STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS
 Phone Orders Given Special Attention.
 508 W. College—Free Delivery—Phone 286-X

SETTLEMOIR SHOE HOSPITAL
 ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE
 Best and Busiest
 Sewed Soles and Rubber Heels
 a specialty.
 Work done while you wait.
 Phone 252Y

SPECIAL RATES AT
IMPERIAL CAFE
 FOR STUDENTS
 New Decorations and Sanitary Equipment

PUD'S TAXI
 WHEN YOU THINK OF TAXI
 THINK OF PUD
 OLD TAXI DRIVER
 114—Phone—114

AUNT MIN COLUMN

Dear Aunt Min:

Why do people get us mixed up? We don't look much alike and yet people are forever asking "Which one are you?" It's rather embarrassing for no one to hardly know you. Can you help us out?

EMMA AND MARY STURM.

Dear Emma and Mary:

Really how many in your family have at one time or another attended S. I. N. I think that is a reason for people forgetting your name or getting you confused. Don't be embarrassed—S. I. N. U. is glad the Sturms like her well enough to send so many representatives from their family.

AUNT MIN.

Dear Aunt Min:

Of course I know that the original violin bow was strung with horse hair. But since the automobile has replaced the horse, is human hair used instead? And is that why violinists wear their hair so long?

SHORT POMP.

Some day when the weather is good take a trip out to the state farm. There are enough horses just out there for lots of violin bows if that is what you say they are made of. Maybe people are saving bobbed off hair for violin bows tho! Some violinists like to be talked about. The finger they wear their hair the more they get talked about.

AUNT MIN.

Dear Aunt Min:

Why did the "Forum" change their meetings from Monday night until Saturday morning? Is it because they are afraid we won't be sociable?

HOPEFULLY ILLINAE.

Dear Illinae Girls:

Don't be too hard on the Forum for it isn't their fault but you see so many of them are married and their wives don't let them out nights.

AUNT MIN.

Dear Aunt Min:

Dear aunt, I am well and hope you are the same. Well I think I would ask for some advise. I, as ye probably know went with A. M. but she is fer a spill of rest as fer as I am concerned so I want to know what ye would do about it. I am good looking and have a little dough. If any gals are out fer a young gent kindly let me know thru the paper.

Yours, most respectfully,

KENNETH MASSEY.

Fer references I refer ye to, A. M.

Dear Kenneth:

We sincerely sympathize with you but maybe A. M. has gotten over her spell of nest by now. If not I would suggest that you look around and see some others of the girls in your classes. For all you know there may be some who are just bining away in sadness and loneliness because you won't look at them. Yes, I know you are good looking, and why not try to be friendly with, say, for instance, Mabel Brown. She's a real good looking girl and friendly. And there's Grace Webb. I'm sure she likes you, too. And Lu-

cile Parrish. Forget about A. M., if she spurns your love for there are others and then report to us your success.

AUNT MIN.

McCORMACK U. HIGH '22 IS A SIGMA NU

Word has reached us that Maxwell McCormack, U. High '22 who is attending Colorado College of Mines at Golden, Colorado, is now a full fledged member of the Sigma Nu, the second largest National Fraternity in America. This also speaks well for his scholarship for pledges who do not meet the University requirements are not initiated.

While here McCormack was center on last year's University High team, president of the Junior class and a member of the Egyptian Board.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SOCIAL

A week ago last Saturday night, a large number of the Christian church people of the School gathered in the church basement for one of the most enjoyable evening's entertainment of the year.

Not a minute of the time was wasted, being as the committee had a large number of games planned before hand. To start with, the crowd was divided into two groups, according to stature, one side being called "The Shorts" and the other "The Leans." The most interesting game was a competitive class in physical training by

Belle Foster. The "Leans" were better "head scratchers," but the "shorts" were the most successful eye rollers.

After the games were played, slips of paper, upon which was written a name, were distributed for each to find his partner, with whom he was to eat refreshments. Each slip had the name of one of two intimate associates written upon it, it now being the possessor's duty to find the other associate. King George, the eighth, experienced difficulty in finding his seven wives, but finally he was able to take his evening's repast in a superlative degree of contentment.

We feel that the success of the affair was due largely to the fact that Mr. Bailey and Dr. Caldwell were chaperones.

THE BELL

Scene: In front of the Science Building at 1:15.

Characters: Buddie, Lordee, Ruby, Bonnie, Emilie, Viola, Cecil, Max, C. R., Pat, Ham, and Ken-non.

Background: Students hurrying to classes.

Suddenly all begin to talk at once. The following are picked from the selection: "Has that bell rung?" "Has the bell rang?" "Has the bell tinged?" "Did the bell rung?"

Of course we are not criticising English at all. That is not our intentions. We merely wish to offer a word to the student body that they may use without doubts. That word is tap.

It is not just the selling of merchandise to the people who have been doing business with us for some time, but rather to establish for this store a reputation for values. We must create in the minds of our customers, confidence that they can depend on our merchandise and know that it will give them 100% service. We hope by offering both quality and price to succeed in making the occasional shopper at this store a regular one. Our guarantee is back of every purchase.

McPHEETERS-LEE & BRIDGES

DRY GOODS SHOES NOTIONS

Phone 196

Phone 196

The Advertisers
in this paper patronize us
Be Loyal
to the School Paper by
patronizing them

(Continued from Page One.)

he didn't think was trying to poison him all the time. Agnes makes a nice little housewife in her gingham house-dress and her hair done up like a married lady's. Dilla Hall was the father-in-law who almost gets a mother-in-law for the professor again. Then Norvin Julian was the heart-broken lover who has loved Zoie since time began and only now can marry her, and too, can't marry her because she is already married. But everything gets straightened out and all of them live happily ever afterward. Ellis Crandle was the chief mirth provoker with the expressionful "Well, I'll be doggone." He makes a wonderful chambermaid and we're glad the salad didn't have poison in it.

Between acts the society was further entertained by a dancing chorus led by Ruth Lambert, with Mr. Hall singing "When You're Married." We are sorry for you who didn't see it, but maybe it was just as well you didn't come, there wasn't even breathing room left anyway. But the next time be the first to come and you won't be the one who is turned away.

Zetetic Society held chapel Friday, February 17, with the following program: Piano solo by Florence Whitlock; vocal solo by Hazel McCracken; dance by Ruth Lambert and Florence Melhuish. The ability of the Zetets to entertain was shown in the applause and encores given all the numbers. It will be recalled that Miss McCracken has been called to teach in the Alton High School since.

(Continued from Page One.)

Normal

Brooks2	c	1
Chance1	0	2
Bailey0	0	0
Valentine2	8	0
Carter6	0	4
Hamilton0	0	3
Referee	Roach, St. Louis U.		

(Continued from Page 1)

maker, forwards; Isom, center, and French and Anderson, guards. Poster of Carterville refereed.

Pinckneyville Wins in Five Minute Overtime Period.

For a while we thought we were going to win a game but—we lost. Pinckneyville has one of the fastest teams in Southern Illinois and have only lost two games this season. The U. High fell heir to the Pinckneyville county lads for their first game in the tournament and we hope that the old saying that "the third time's the charm" will come true. We are going to make it come true anyhow and show that miss-outs don't have to stay miss-outs.

Sparta 20-U. High 9.

In one of the hardest fought games ever played in Sparta's home Gym, Sparta's basket ball quintet sent U. High's speedy but unlucky team down to a 9-20 defeat. The game was Carbondale's up until the last half when Sparta showed great accuracy in long

shots. However we must admit that the Cardinal and Gray did not play their usual passing game and seemed off feed in locating the basket.

Webb of East St. Louis refereed. Hickey, Meffert, Renfro, Low and Brimm represented U. High in both the Pinckneyville and Sparta games.

(Continued from Page One.)

ed for the Normal and Grethouse rang up a tally for the Northerners. Slats looped in a score from near center. The game momentarily slowed up, but was awakened when Grethouse again scored for Charleston, followed by scores from Brooks and Chance. The Whizzes led at the end of the first half 16-11.

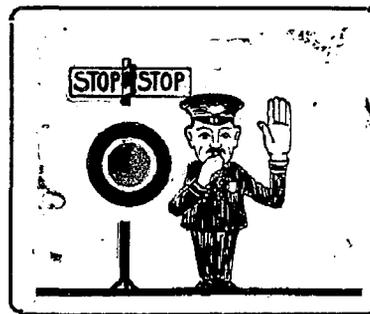
The scoring was cut down the second Normal by two points. Towles opened half and the upstaters outscored the half with a short shot Lauder replaced Chance. Towles failed to scores on Lawder's personal, but soon tossed in a field goal. Chance replaced Lauder. Towles looped in another score from near center, giving his team a lead of one point over the Normal. This basket marked the conclusion of the visitor's scoring. Chance echoed Towles basket with one for the Normal. The game reached the height of its excitement here and both teams spurted to limit. Osborn was replaced by Ashbrook for Charleson and Ashbrook was replaced by Gilbert. Valentine scored on Greathouse's foul, Valentine marked up an additional two points just before the final whistle with a long shot. Final score 21-17.

Senior 21- Faculty 7.

The Senior-Faculty preliminary game which resulted in a 21-7 victory for the Seniors, was the feature performance of the evening. Team work was an abstract quality, while both sides starred with plenty of vaudeville stuff. Considering their advanced age and other physical imperfections, the puffing Pedagogues held up pretty well to the awful pace set by those Vengeful Seniors.

Prof. Boomer's sensational submarine pass provoked many a laugh from the mirthful bleacherites. Prof. Hotton, sparring the sphere at center for the Pedagogues was as fast as a six cylinder Ford, but alas, he lacked the essential quality that every good center must possess, and that is a fair ability to hit the basket. Judge Edward V. Miles and Captain Mac vied with each other for scoring honors. Each caged a field goal and two free throws.

Lollar stood out preeminently as the individual scoring star and comedian of the Senior. Max coaxed the sphere through the net on no less than five different occasions. In addition to this he netted two free throws. All this was accomplished in Max's few spare moments, as the greater part of his time was consumed in coaxing laughs from the spectators. York ambushed the hoop and catching it unawares scored three fields. Estes broke into the scoring circle with a single tally.



We want to save you money. We know we can save you money, for we know that we have done it for many others. How? By our high-class service in Dyeing, Cleaning, Repairing and Pressing Clothes. We can make your whole wardrobe look brand new at a small expense to you. TRY US!

PRINCE
Dyer—Cleaner—Presser
Phone 372

Inferior goods are never cheap! No matter what they cost, they prove expensive in the long run. On the other hand, good merchandise is never expensive, if it is sold at a reasonable price.

The merchandise sold at this store is up to the highest standard of quality. We do not handle "cheap" goods, though our prices on good merchandise are never high.

JOHNSON, VANCIL, TAYLOR CO.