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The Egyptian, January 24, 1922

Egyptian Staff

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Miss Steagall Lectures to the Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday, P. M., January 17, Miss Steagall lectured to a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M., the Y. M. having invited the Y. W. to attend their meeting.

The subject of the lecture was "The Relation of Science to the Bible."

We are sorry we are unable to give the students more details, but, not being a stenographer, extracts from the lecture are the best we can do.

SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE

Religion is the feeling of responsibility which we have toward the Creator, Regulator and Continuer of the Universe; Science is the organized knowledge concerning this creation, regulation and continuation.

* * * * *

Both of these things have grown with the increasing complexity of the modern world, but between the two there can be no conflict.

As with a few fundamental elements, God has in the eons of time worked out a highly complex world: so man with a few basic facts, has prided far into this mechanism, and formulated what we call the sciences.

* * * * *

Science seeks only the facts and has nothing to "put over". True religion desires but the highest truths in this God-and-man relation.

* * * * *

The bible is the statement of these truths as evolved by the most zealous people, working under the highest motives, during the course of more than four thousand years. It could conflict with science only when one or the other shut its eyes to truth and became dogmatic.

* * * * *

Dogmatic theologians have made war on certain scientific truths, and dogmatic scientists have made attacks on biblical ideals. But fair-minded, forward-looking intelligent people are too busy seeking the truths of each to see that either needs to be attacked on the one hand; or defended on the other.

* * * * *

Both are evolved out of an ever changing world. Each along its own line the highest and best. The broader one's knowledge of either, the more profound his respect for the other, a narrowness in either, blinds one's eyes to the truths of both. As Ulrich of Augsburg said, "It is a great pity to be afraid of facts." Men sometime mistake human conceptions for Divine meanings.

McKendree College Falls Easy Victim

VALENTINE STARS AS HE MAKES THIRTEEN BASKETS

There must be something in the thought of playing McKendree College in any line of sport that runs the patriotic school fever high in our veins. At least this appears to be the case. When we were low in that quality in football season, McKendree came along, and we worked up such a high pitch of enthusiasm that the team caught the contagion and whipped them.

It is different in basketball. McKendree has always been beating the Normal. But when they came down last Friday, with hopes high on account of our close defeat to the Cape, they were doomed to intense disappointment. The old team never played a better game than they did last Friday night.

Our total score was 48 points—theirs 17. Of the 48, Slats dropped in 26, or thirteen field goals, Brooks made five goals for ten points, Chance four goals for eight points, Skeezll got his usual long shot, and N. Huffman got the other. About the middle of the second half, Mac took advantage of the easiness of the struggle, and run in the whole second team, N. and O. Huffman, Lollar, Pickett, and Carson, to replace the regulars, Brooks, Chance, Valentine, Allen and Carter, who had played steadily through the three quarters preceding.

The trouble with the McKendree team, if we might venture to criticize was that it was built around a pair of fast forwards, and the guarding was very weak. As a result they played a poor defensive game against the steady scoring machine of the home team. Valentine seemed not to be able to miss the basket. Accurate figures are not to be had, but it seemed as if Slats must have made over fifty per cent of the shots attempted by him.

The game was fast throughout Brooks opened with a long shot from center in the first minute of play which set everyone on their toes. Then McKendree got into action, and before Greazy and Skeezll could solve their approach, they had dropped in a couple, and things promised to be pretty even throughout the game. However the home boys came back strong. Slats started dropping them in on the tail end of the shooting combination, and the skies began to appear leaden for the Methodists.

The home team, keeping the share it is in now should have no trouble in defeating any team in this end of the state. Coach McAndrews is of the

Arkansawyers Defeated in Slow Game

VISITORS LET DOWN TWENTY-THREE TO FIFTEEN

In a very slow game in which Chance starred as a free throw shooter, getting five out of six attempts, the home boys defeated the Arkansas Aggies here last Wednesday night. From the outset the S. I. N. U. team had the advantage. They, themselves, played only mediocre basketball all through the game. The visitors, early recognizing the futility of attempting an offensive game against the Normal, lined up for a defensive combination that it was hard for the home boys to get around. Had the home team been playing the brand of basketball they can play, they would no doubt have defeated the visitors by a much larger score.

Brooks, Chance, Valentine, Allen, and Carter started for the Normal. The same combination, playing steadily all through the first half, finished the half together. Slats contributed three field goals, Brooks the same amount, and Chance one, with two additional foul throws, for the score of 16 the first half. The visiting farmers got three field goals in this period for a score of 6.

It was in the second half that the Normal defense weakened, and the Aggies got in their best licks. Making four field goals in this half to the Normal's two, their hopes were brightening and both teams appeared to be realizing what they were doing, and began to show a semblance of playing the old game. As contrasted with Chance's high record of five out of six free throws pitched, the Aggies made a noticeably poor showing along this line, getting only one out of about six trials also.

Allen alone of the regulars, played the game as usual. The rest of the squad seemed to be a little off form.

SOCRATIC PROGRAM

The Socratic Society is giving a social at the Normal Gym, Thursday evening, January 26. All students who are not members of either society are cordially invited to come. Come students, let's get acquainted. We are planning a fine social evening.

opinion that should we play either of the three teams again to which we have lost, we shall defeat them. On Wednesday and Thursday of this week the team plays at Charleston and Sparks Business College.

A Tribute To The Socratic Orchestra

When the Socratic Society organized their splendid orchestra they realized that music is the medium of expression of the soul. All the great composers have expressed their inner self in their masterpieces. All their emotions were transformed into music that is soul-thrilling. As you listen to the great masterpieces as they are played by the Socratic Orchestra, you dwell with the composer. You weep, laugh, shout and sing with him. You feel joy, pathos, sorrow and humor just as the composer did. Have you ever listened to good music without feeling certain emotions? Come to Socratic Society and hear it.

In popular music the orchestra shows itself in the same great style. You hear all the latest in its "hottest" form: You can hear the wail of the saxophone, the cry of the cornet, the woeful whine of the violin and the sorrowful, tear-choked voice of the piano; the next instant the saxophone is laughing, the cornet shouting, the violins singing and the piano proclaiming great joy. Such music is a rare treat. If you can keep your feet still you have more religion than anybody I have ever seen.

Our recreation should be carefully balanced. Most of you get enough of everything except good music. This can be had during chapel hour but that is not sufficient. So avail yourself of the opportunity and hear the Socratic Orchestra.

All Socratic members should be proud of the orchestra and I, as an old member, wish to congratulate the society. Every member must have that indomitable spirit that the Socrats have always shown. Then let us sing with the spirit that led to the writing of these lines that follow:

Old Socratic, the pride of the Normal,
The choice of the wise and the fair,
The shrine of good students' devotion,
Egypt honors thee everywhere.
Thou bestowest the gifts of true wisdom,
And with wisdom comes happiness true;
The success of thy sons and thy daughters
Is the pride of the pink and the blue.

The above article was sent to the Socratic Society for publication in the Egyptian. It was composed by a loyal "Socrat" who is now putting into practice the training that he received while a member of the society.

A BIG HIT

The Zetetic Hall was filled to overflowing last Friday week awaiting to hear the results of "Double-Crossed." When President Hall tapped the gavel of authority upon the desk, he looked into the faces of some three hundred students. All was quiet and still and after the devotional exercises Miss Agnes Lentz put on the play "Double-Crossed."

When all was ready, and the curtains drawn, who should be seen on the stage but Max Lollar, and Homer Laney; Max with his fluency of speech and humor kept the audience in constant laughter, while Homer seemed a bit worried over his love affair. Max gave Homer some good advice of course, saying that he had not had any experience. Homer very deliberately told him he never would have with such a face as his. Max replied, "Never worry about my face."

Bertie gives every evidence of becoming an excellent mistress, while Agnes and Grace seemed to be happy and gay, assuming none of the responsibilities of life. Helen seemed a bit tickled at times and no doubt she had grounds for so appearing.

The cross was singled out before the night was over and Homer left feeling a burden had been removed.

The young people are to be commended for their part, so well rendered.

WHO CAN TELL.

We were busily engaged in a heated discussion when all at once the door burst open and a very breathless girl rushed in.

"Wh—where's that committee I'm on?" she gasped.

"Why, I don't know," replied the editor. Then he asked:

"What's the name of the committee?"

"I don't know. Deneen told me to meet him here," she replied.

In about ten minutes James Bennett wandered in and asked for the lady we were referring to. Do you think it could be possible that she spoke the wrong name?

STILL MISSING

Johnny: "Pa, I can't get these 'rithmetic examples. Teacher said something 'bout findin' the great common divisor?"

Pa (in disgust): "Great Scott! Haven't they found that thing yet? Why, they were huntin' for it when I was a boy."

LATIN

All are dead who wrote it;
All are dead who spoke it;
All die who learn it;
Blessed death! They earn it.
—Hancock.

My loved one is pretty,
She is very gay;
But the pink in her cheeks is fading
Since the druggist moved away.
—Ex.

PROGRAMS

AG. CLUB, Jan. 25, 7:00 o'clock.
Music Corem Waller
Buying of livestock for the farm..
..... Lewis Williams
Debate—
Resolved, That a poultry farmer will make me a better husband than a truck farmer;
Affirmative: Angie Beard, Mamie Stoud.
Negative: Beulah Burroughs, and Gladys Zapp.

Y. W. C. A., Jan. 24, 3:30 o'clock P. M.
Devotional exercises.
Reading—Zoe Fullerton.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Henry.
Frolic afterward and something good to eat. Come out and have a good time.

AGORA, Jan. 30, 6:30.
Debate: Resolved, that the metric system should be adopted in the United States.
Affirmative: Corem Waller and Ivan

IMPORTANT
Students are especially invited to the "Tacky Party" at **ODD FELLOWS' HALL**. Refreshments Served. **Friday, Feb. 3.** Admission 25c.

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SAD
The tears were streaming from her eyes,
As her lover left for prison;
He clasped her fondly by the hand,
And she in turn clasped his'n.
—Ex.

Hear
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For your—PLEASURES.
For your—SORROWS.
For your—PROBLEMS.
For your—SUCCESS.
What? The Church
The PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

To the Students:

That athletics and a vigorous school paper are parts of a big school goes without debate. But there's one thing that many persons, especially students, do not seem to be aware of, and that is that a spirit of co-operation is necessary to make these a success.

How long would the foot-ball squad play ball if only a few spectators came out on the field? How long could a basketball team exist if they played only to the empty benches? You might as well expect a preacher to deliver an inspired sermon to the empty pews. It cannot be done.

This brings us to the point—our student paper. A paper needs financial support and needs contributors. There are persons, of course, who argue that advertising could be made to pay for the paper. Others again contend that the school should pay for that. This seems to us a wrong view. The paper concerns itself with the doings of the students, their comings and goings, their joys and sorrows as students. Why should they not pay if they are granted the privilege to put all these things in the paper? "No one wishes to be considered a sponge," least of all students. We do not apply this term to the students but are merely stating a fact observed in everyday life. One should pay

for what he gets.

Contributions are also necessary. There are seven hundred students attending school; that means seven hundred likes and dislikes; that which suits one may displease another. But since the paper is to cater to all the students no one ought to be too choicy. You need not eat everything that is set on the table. If there is an article in the paper that you do not like, skip it. If there is something that you especially like or dislike, let the editor know it. He may not print everything that you write, but you must understand that he is the responsible head of the paper, and perhaps knows a thing or two about what to leave out. Therefore, boost the paper with your contributions.

Do not forget the editor. He receives no currency for his labor, and remember, his time to labor is worth as much as yours. He gets perhaps more brick-bats than bouquets. The next time you are inclined to throw a bat, pat him on the back, if only figuratively, and see how his face illumines. Let us try to appreciate the editor's work. No greater joke could be played on the editor than to rush on him and "mob" him with forty or fifty dollar-bills. This would indeed be an event in the life of the school.

HER MAN.

Cambria, Ill., Jan. 16, 1922.

Dear Editor:

Although I am not in school I am

vitaly interested in what is going on and therefore subscribed to the Egyptian. Reading the Egyptian keeps me in close contact with the dear old S. I. N. U. and I am sure it creates a strong feeling of loyalty and a desire to come back soon.

I am sure that this paper is the most "newsy" paper that has ever been published in school; it brings the news and not only the jokes and funny stories. I wish to compliment the staff on the work it is doing.

Yours for success,
EDWARD ZEILER.

HOMECOMING

Dear Editor:

On the eleventh of last November we had our first home-coming. It was a success. We must take into consideration that it was the first and that they will increase in popularity as the years go by.

We wonder if anything is being done now to assure us of a big home-coming next year. Cape is to play here. But let us see that something else is done to entertain our former students.

A GREAT INVENTION

We are living in an age of mystery and discovery. When Robert Fulton discovered the steamboat, it was only the beginning of great things. Discoveries were only in their infancy at that time.

Today we need but look upward and behold the large bird swooping through the air, sometimes head first, and again it appears to be dropping oppositely. Then again the great bodies of water are traversed, without notice, regardless of their fathomless depth.

The ingenuity of man has proved to be of marvelous worth in aiding the accomplishing of things once thought too difficult to attack.

When Henry put his first Ford on the road for service, the people appeared somewhat like the Indians when they saw the first steamboat.

Today all kinds of inventions and discoveries have presented themselves. Among them is the one recently made known by a student of the S. I. N. U.

It is true Fords are coming down in price but high enough yet when starter is included. The name of this late invention is:

The Semi-propetual Gyroscope. This recent discovery has proved to be of great worth and has made it possible for many of the students to take many enjoyable rides in the well-known car, the Ford.

Mr. Glenn Gishel and Arthur Christoph made known this very great discovery on last Friday evening at Society. It is safe to predict a wonderful future for these two young men.

"GET-ACQUAINTED" SOCIAL

The "get-acquainted" social given by the Amona Sunday School class of the Baptist church at the Baptist Annex Wednesday evening, was a howling success.

The Baraca Sunday School class of the Baptist church, were the guests. About 85 young people were present.

Mr. Lentz entertained with moving pictures, which were followed by games and refreshments.

Both classes are planning a banquet for January 26th.

Senator W. H. Spence of Metropolis will be the main speaker of the evening.

These two classes are made up of Normal students.

Mr. Harry Taylor, principal of Harrisburg Township High School, was a visitor here Wednesday.

WHEN A MAN MARRIES—

The snow was falling thick and fast. (It always is.) The pretty little bride of a year (They always are pretty) stood on the steps of the Auditorium looking sadly off in the direction of Anthony Hall. Her countenance, a picture of despair before, now assumed the look of real anxiety. And still the snow fell. The night was raw. She was tired—had been performing on the stage since seven that night—no light occupation, either. With the maid's cap and apron tucked under one arm, and her theatrical make-up box under the other, she stood gazing with that peculiar, longing look toward the dormitory. Feeling the deepest compassion for the little lone figure, I said, "I shall be glad to take you home in my car—it's such a bad night."

"Oh, no, thanks," she answered, in tones that fairly wrung one's heart.

Feeling guilty, anyway, for having dragged all those Strut and Fretters out on such a snowy night, I turned once more and insisted that she come with me in my car.

"No, no, I thank you, but I'm just waiting for my husband. He went over to help the boys take back the furniture we used in tonight's play. He's been gone a long time. You see I wouldn't be so worried, but it's Anthony Hall where he's gone—and—well, I'm not so sure they all know he's my husband."

And we still wonder whether he told 'em.

FOOTBALL LECTURES

The tumult and the shouting dies; The quarterbacks and guards depart. But barely a month passes by; Till winter foot-ball practice starts.

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THE EGYPTIAN

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

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— 2 —

EDITORIALS

It is nothing to you that the European student falls?

Give because you want to give. European students need your aid.

What are you going to give to help the European Students?

Help swell the Student Friendship Fund! Opportunity will be given to contribute at chapel hour Thursday.

What is your daily expense? Figure it up, and "Give-a-day" to help the European students.

ARKANSAS AGGIES VS. S. I. N. U.

The game played between these two teams Wednesday night was a hotly contested one, and everybody present enjoyed it exceedingly. The rooting was not as vigorous as it might have been, but perhaps our girls and boys did not deem it necessary for the S. I. N. U. boys had the best of the game



LIEUT. G. C. BAINUM

school that has reason to complain about the backing it is receiving at the hands of the student body, it is the band. This enthusiastic aggregation of fellows musically inclined has played a most prominent part this year in the revival of spirit that has taken place in the school. And of course we cannot think about the band without thinking immediately about the most outstanding feature belonging to it, and that is its director.

Glenn C. Bainum has been connected with the Music Department of the Normal since 1913. It is he who has built the Southern Illinois Normal Orchestra up to the point where it now is, recognized by all as being the best in this end of the state. And when "Slats" Valentine had hard pulling to bring the fading embers of school spirit up to the necessary ruddy glow, it was Bainum and his band who came to the rescue. Everyone connected with the school knows what the band did—and everyone who has the least bit of school spirit knows the thrill he experienced when the band marched

from the very start. It was surely an enjoyable affair.

The box office man informed us that 225 paid admission. If we are not badly informed there are over 700 students in attendance; to this number add the individual faculty members; you have a formidable array of absentees from the game compared with those in attendance. Knowing the influence teachers have over students, we mildly suggest that more of the faculty members attend. The increase in student attendance at the games, I venture to guess, would be alarming to the box office man, and we believe our players who so sacrificially give up their time and endanger their limbs are entitled to this. 'Nuff said.

out upon the football field, followed by the old team, and played the S. I. N. U. school march.

The band is taking up its part in basketball just as truly as it did in football, to help the team along. Since it appears that the students of this institution are too dignified to yell for their team, when they see it in action, it is seemly that the band should try in some measure to make up for this lack of ambition on the part of the rest of the school. Let us really try to appreciate what the band is doing, the sacrifices of time that each individual is making, and perhaps if we do this, it may serve to inspire each of us with an added degree of pride in our school, and a little bit more of the willingness to make sacrifices, as the members of the band are doing, in its behalf.

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WHAT WAR HAS DONE TO THE STUDENTS OF EUROPE

BODY

HUNGER—Thousands of students living on one meal a day.

DISEASE—Tuberculosis and anaemia widespread.

LIVING QUARTERS—Without light or heat, dilapidated and crowded.

ONE BED Often shared by several students.

ONE PAIR OF SHOES serving two pairs of feet.

MIND

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS tottering.

BOOKS and equipment are scarce, costing 200 per cent to 100 per cent more than formerly.

LABORATORY schedules signed up three months in advance.

LARGE AREAS almost destitute of professionally trained men. Of Russia's 90,000 doctors, 30,000 perished in the war.

ECONOMIC LIFE out of joint. A full professor at Teszalucz University receives yearly 19,600 kronen, equivalent to \$19.60.

THREE SUITS of clothes would exhaust a year's salary.

SPIRIT

POLITICAL animosities rife.

HOPELESSNESS and despair frequent.

EVEN SUICIDE not uncommon.

WHAT STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND IS DOING

Students of 26 different countries contributing.

Students of 11 different countries receiving aid—70,000 are being helped regularly—200,000 additional directly influenced.

Twenty-five years from now many of these same students will be ruling 32 different countries of the world.

Today the Friendship Fund is binding their hearts together.

Tomorrow it will bind their governments together.

Our Friendship Fund, therefore, is the price of peace, the acid test of our willingness to make war forever impossible.

Student Friendship Fund drive begins here at the S. I. N. U. Tuesday, January 24. Watch for posters.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY

January 27, 1922.
Music Orchestra
Saxophone solo ...6 Shamon Austin
Reading Evelyn Davis
Optional Lyndon Hancock
Stories from the Camp, Lewis Massey

NOTICE

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

1916-1917
Vol. I, Nos. 3, 5, 7—1 copy each.

Vol. I, No. 9—2 copies.
1917-1918

Vol. II, Nos. 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8—2 copies each.

Vol. II, No. 3—3 copies.
1920-1921

March 16—2 copies.
April 20, 27—2 copies each.

May 25—3 copies.
June 8—1 copy.

June 22—2 copies.
1921-1922

November 7, 28—1 copy each.
December 7, 12—2 copies each.

If you will sell them back, see Ransom Sherretz.

THE ACACIA BANQUET

The Acacia Club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, Jan. 17, at the New Roberts Hotel. This occasion was also the annual banquet. Forty-four people enjoyed the feast which the New Roberts knows just how to provide. Each member of the club was accompanied by his "best friend", while Mr. and Mrs. Feirich were the guests of honor.

After partaking of the elegant dinner so thoroughly enjoyed by all, the club and its "friends" and guests repaired to the parlor where a formal program was carried out. Mr. Crow, the club's president, introduced the Uterpa Quartette, which rendered three numbers to the great delight of all present. Prof. F. G. Warren then gave the address of the evening. Mr.

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Feirich, the guest of honor, made a very pleasing short address, after which the quartette sang again.

The company then resolved itself into a committee of the whole for the social hour. These occasions are among the most enjoyable which the Acacia boys participate in while in school.

Eyes Examined

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J. A. Paterson.
Johnson's Beauty Shop.
Davis' Lunch.
Batson's Barber Shop.
C. C. Gunn, Jeweler.

LINES ON SELF-CONFIDENCE

O, man! why standest thou confounded and dumb,
Cowardly, shrinking from what is to come,

Dreading the task that you must do,
Why not take hold and work it thru?

This world is but a place of test,
So do your duty, trust God to the rest,
Whatever comes whatever goes,
Move onward, upward and wait the close.

Don't mope along through life a slave,
Afraid to step or speak. Be brave!
Stand up and face your fellowmen,
They're but your kind, then why fear them?

If you have something you would do,
Brace up and strive to put it thru,
Don't wait and shirk and shrink and dread,
But spur yourself and go ahead.

If you have something you would say,
That might help others on their way,
Speak out! Don't hold the words within,
That would be strength to other men.

God gave us talents of power to use,
And not to keep in vain abuse,
Then up and on and do and wait
And trust the end to God and Fate.
—F. M.

JOKES

Bill Crow at the Acacia banquet: "At our last meeting we decided to bring our wives and sweethearts to this banquet."

Buzzy Myers: "Mason has my sympathy; he brought two girls."

Mr. W. A. Brown had just preached a sermon to his practice teachers on "Don't say 'all right,' or similar expressions." Turning to Levi Browning, he said: "Mr. Browning, have you stopped saying 'all right!'?"

Mr. Browning: "Yes, sir, Mr. Brown."

Mr. Brown: "All right, then. Propped saying 'all right'?"

Mr. Felts: "How tall are you metrically?"

Nell Theis: "Two decimeters."

New Office Boy—"A man called here a few minutes ago to thrash you."

Editor—"What did you say to him?"

New Office Boy—"I told him I was sorry you weren't in."

—Chicago Herald & Examiner.

Mrs. Willis—"Our Willie has been swapping things again."

Mr. Willis—"Born trader, that kid, isn't he? I suppose he traded some marbles for the next-door kid's knife?"

Mrs. Willis—"Oh, no. He swapped your appendix for Mrs. Bump's gallstones." —The Dental Digest.

Miss Duckworth in history: "Rolley what is Socrates noted for?"

Rolley Myers: "Because the Socratic Society is named after him."

Sattgast—"Say, Smith you take this check back, it's marked 'No Funds.'"

Smith—"Well, did you ever hear the like? An institution like the 'First National' not having enough funds to cash a check for \$2.00?"

Edgar Booker has been asking for information as to a certain young lady's name. Finally he admitted that she sat in the same chair that I did last night at the Ag. Club.

AND HE DOESN'T KNOW HER NAME!

All we can say is "POOR BOY."

"Grass never grows on a busy street," remarked the bald-headed gentleman.

"Neither on cement sidewalks," came from the youth with the pompadour.

MORE SCHOOL LOYALTY

How many students feel an emotional thrill when we sing our Alma Mater song? Then why don't we sing it often? How many times have we sung it? I have heard it about six times since I registered in September. I do not know the words and there are many others like me. There are S. I. N. U. students today who are striding up and down the halls of knowledge who do not even recognize our alma mater song. What is knowledge without loyalty? The greatest success in life is based upon spirit and loyalty. Now students, the next time we have a basketball game suggest in chapel that we sing our alma mater song. The suggestion would be carried immediately with enthusiastic demand. As "Slats" says, "All right, gang, show the old pep and sing our alma mater."

Barth Theatre

TUESDAY

Clyde Cook

and all Fox Sunshine Comedy Stars and Singer Midgets in the big five reel comedy

"SKIRTS"

also

Buster Keaton

in

"The Haunted House"

and **PATHE NEWS.**

6:30, 8:30—10c and 33c

WEDNESDAY

DUSTIN FARNUM

in

"THE PRIMAL LAW"

and Al St. John in **"THE SLICKER"** and **MUTT and JEFF**

THURSDAY

MAX ALLISON

in

"EXTRAVAGANCE"

and **"Miracles of the Jungle"**

FRIDAY

INA CLAIRE

in

"POLLY WITH A PAST"

and Harold Lloyd in

"HIGH AND DIZZY"

SATURDAY

Max Linder in **"SEVEN YEARS BAD LUCK"** and first episode of

Charles Hutchison

in

HURRICANE HUTCH

Don't miss the big serial of the decade—big thrills, fights amid the mountain splendors of California.

Y. M. C. A.

Are you interested in the Y. M. C. A. of the S. I. N. U. and the great cause for which it stands? If so, you now have an opportunity to help both yourself and this organization. The Y. M. C. A. is financed chiefly by voluntary contributions (which are appreciated, to be sure), but they are not sufficiently large for maintenance.

Please take notice of the box of apples, or other kinds of fruit that shall appear from time to time in the corridor of the main building. You may deposit your money (the amount stated on the card) in the box provided for the purpose and take the fruit. If you do not have the correct coin, simply drop it in the box and take the necessary change. You are on your honor, and the members of the Y. M. C. A. feel confident that the students of this school are strictly honest and are willing to help in this worthy cause.

It is not the intention of this organization to compete with the Y. W. C. A. and thus hinder the sale of candy, but merely to provide a variety of eats; at the same time benefiting both organizations. Your patronage will be appreciated. Remember, the success of this plan depends upon you.

THE THING THAT IMPRESSED HIM

A little boy who attends one of the Carbondale Sunday schools was visiting a neighbor last week when the following dialogue ensued:

Boy: "Mrs. S., I go to Sunday school every Sunday now."

Mrs. S.: "That's fine."

Boy: "Yes, and I know why people go to Sunday school."

Mrs. S.: "You do? Why do they?"

Boy: "To take money to Jesus."

Carl Mason says the real knowledge a young man gains in four years' college life amounts to little. The best he can hope to do is to acquire the ability to handle books; to know how to find what he wants in libraries, etc.,

WHY?

A certain theatrical manager wishing to gain publicity took a handful of five dollar gold pieces and offered one to a passerby. Everyone was suspicious and refused the money thinking that there was something wrong. You may say that you would take the money if you had a chance. An analogous situation exists at the S. I. N. U. There are a number of clubs and societies giving training worth many times five dollars and yet the majority of students do not belong to any of them. Why? Simply because people are so constituted that they do not value that which comes easily. Because man is naturally suspicious of anything which

promises big returns on a small investment. The various organizations promise to give training in public speaking, knowledge of parliamentary practice, social recreation and lasting friendships, all for two or three hours weekly. It is too much. Man, ever suspicious, thinks there is some "catch" in the organizations and refuses to join any of them. If the dues were twenty-five dollars per term instead of twenty-five cents, and to be eligible an applicants' grandparents born in America, there would be so many new members that the society halls would have to be remodelled to accommodate the throngs. When will man cease to judge the value of anything by the price he must pay for it?

THINGS WERE NOT AS THEY SEEMED

"If you kiss me again," declared Miss Lovely, firmly, "I shall tell father."

"That's an old story," replied the bold young man. "Anyhow, it's worth it," and he kissed her.

Miss Lovely sprang to her feet. "I shall tell father," she said, and left the room.

"Father," she said, softly, to her parent, when she got outside, "Mr. Beare

wants to see your new gun." "All right, I'll take it to him," said her father, and two minutes later he appeared in the doorway with his gun in his hand.

There was a crash of breaking glass as Mr. Beare dived through the window and departed in all haste for Normal Avenue.

SHE MUST BELONG TO THE S. O. P. H.

Irene Duckworth has learned a few new things lately. One is that a cocoanut pie is a cocoa pie with nuts in it.

Sue Ellen Lay: "Oh where is that Jim Crow I want."

IMPORTANT

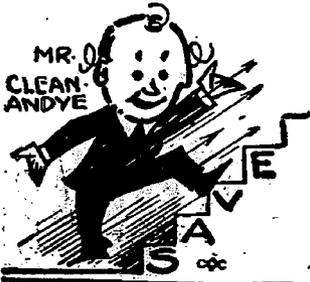
Students are especially invited to the "Tacky Party" at **ODD FELLOWS' HALL** Friday, Feb. 3. Refreshments Served Admission 25c

Try Us for Collars that go on with a smile

Here's a cure for that early morning grouch— Fill your dresser drawers with shapely collars, laundered by our collar specialists—they'll go on with a snap, fit right, feel right, look right; and they'll send you to the breakfast table with a smile. Clip this advertisement now; post it where you'll find it when your collars are ready to send—then phone for our representative. It makes all the difference in the world.

Carbondale Laundry

215 W. Main St. Phone 219



Save your money—there's a reason, Wear that suit another season.

We'll help you save money. We'll assist you to appear well dressed. You can depend upon our cleaning and dyeing. Make use of our services and carry out your saving plans to the comfort point.



118 SOUTH ILLINOIS ST. PHONE 332-14

Home Made Pies

Davis Lunch

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

Two Doors West of City Hall

Real Home Cooking

A Beautiful Complexion

Any girl or boy in school can have beautiful complexions with a little care, in letting us help you select your toilet articles. Largest stock of toilet requisites in Southern Illinois to select from. ALSO MANY DESIRABLES FOR XMAS.

Lowney's Candies 50c to \$3.50
Stationery, plain and fancy 35c to \$2.50

Beads of all kinds 50c to \$7.00

Barrett's many beautiful designs
Leather Goods Galore

Card Cases 50c to \$3.50
Hand Bags 75c to \$25.00

Collar Bags, Music Rolls and millions of other toys and presents.

OPERA HOUSE DRUG STORE
Around First National Bank

N. U. STUDENT POET PRAISES OLD ST. CLAIR

The following poem is a contribution by Miss Elsie L. Andres of Belleville, now a student at the Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale:

ST. CLAIR COUNTY

St. Clair County are you known?
Is your delegation shown?
Take a trip to Carbondale,
S. I. N. U. records tell the tale.

Some there are from East St. Louis,
Sure, they help make up our force;
Some there are from Belleville, Ill.
Noted for their power of will!

There is one from old New Athens
Who contributes to our patience;
Several come from tiny Lenzburg,
One or two from grand old Freeburg.

Still another comes from Smithton,
One young man from famous Leb'non,
Think this over for a minute
Don't you think St. Clair is in it?

St. Clair County can't be beat,
Surely we have many a treat,
Wiener roasts and bacon fries,
Till the smoke just fills our eyes.

S, Clair County! Yes, you're here,
St. Clair County! Help us cheer—
Always leading, never falling,
St. Clair students go a-sailing.
—News-Democrat.

KEEP SPINNING

It's a settled fact, that the inside track
Is the easiest course to run.
The man outside will have to stride
Before the race is won.
But even so, you can bet your dough,
The man with the inside tread
Like all the rest, must do his best
If he wants to come in ahead.

For, you know, the chap, with the
handicap,

Will work harder than ever to win;
It will push him to overcome
The original state he's in.
If he's good enough, and has got the
stuff,

Before the end of the day,
It may be he, who at last will be
The man on the inside way.

And it's all the same, in the race for
Fame,

The state matters little, you know;
The man who costs on his "rep's"
proud boasts

Gets left in the final show.
He must always keep digging just as
deep,

And a little deeper perhaps.
For you must admit that the biggest
hit

Is made by the workative chaps.

It's old stuff, but those whom the
ouija board drove crazy did not have
far to go.

FORMER GRID CAPTAIN ON THE CHAMPION TEAM OF THE H. S.

Russell Smith, Captain of the Normal football team of 1914, and son of Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, finished the season with the Staley's, the championship team of the U. S., the winners of the professional honors.

Smith played right guard on the Staley team which is made up of the best players of the U. S., including several all Western and all American men. Smith had the honor of playing in every game of the season.

Last year Smith played with the University of Illinois and previous to that on the United States Naval Academy team.

CAR LINE TO HERRIN

It will be of great interest to the students and to those who are attending from Herrin and the towns between there and Carbondale to know that the Murphysboro and Southern Illinois Railroad Company is to extend their lines into Herrin. This will make it possible for a large number of students to travel back and forth daily, as a car will leave every hour. It should also increase the attendance from that region.

Much praise is due the people of Herrin who made the road possible by subscribing one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for this work. Mr. Minton, the president of the road, says that the cars will be running in a year's time.

Valentines

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

Rathgeber Brothers

LANEY'S 10 Cent Store

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

Laney's 10c. Store