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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois
State Normal University,
Carbondale, Ill.

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

VOL. 3

Carbondale, Illinois, Jan. 23, 1923

No. 15

Both Carbondale Basketball Teams Win Their Games

Normal Trounces Its Ancient Rivals, McKendree College, and Community High Are Easy Victors Over the Cairo Five There

The Normal defeated their ancient rivals, McKendree, last night in a well played and interesting game by a score of 29-22. The game was fast from the first whistle. Halling scored the first point of the game when a foul was called on Brooks and he sank it through the ring. The Maroons immediately came back and rang up six points and the score stood six to one for quite a while. Halling sank a counter from the side, Sullins dropped in a long one and the Methodists were on the Teachers' heels again. Brooks and Chance helped themselves to a basket each and another lead had been gained. But the McKendreeites were not through, Sullins dropped in another long one. Pierce did the same and Halling got another from the side and took the lead. From then on until the end of the half the purple clung to their lead. During this ten minutes the locals played a ragged game. They were not moving and seemed asleep on their feet except for brief minute long spurts. Half ended 17-15 in favor of the visitors. Beginning the second half the Carbondalers waked up, grabbed the lead right off the bat and never allowed themselves to be headed again. They were consistently working the ball in for close shots despite the fast foot work of the opposition in their efforts to defend. But a body seemed to be hitting. Shots that ordinarily mean points to them rolled off the hoop. Last year McKendree was defeated here by a combination of long and short shots but the plan was decided on in this game of working them into a decently close range and the idea was adhered to. McKendree was trying the close pass method—short pass system and it looked good coming down the floor until the five man defense of the locals was reached and then it usually went to pot. How the Maroons were going on defense the last half is

(Continued on Page Eight.)

U. H. S. Holds Last Year's Champs to Four Points

We would Like to Surprise You But the Team Continues Losing Streak

University High invaded Marion's territory last Saturday and "liked to win." Playing neck and neck all the way through, the game was very exciting. Both teams seemed very evenly matched, Marion had played the hardest game of the season the night before against West Frankfort, while U. H. had already played two games during the week.

Starting off with a rush the U. H. collected five points to Marion's four the first quarter, but Capt. Lukes' men began to show their old fighting spirit, that has made them famous, and gained a two point lead at the end of the half.

The third quarter U. H. made a few of the baskets they had been missing and the quarter ended 9-7 in our favor. The fourth quarter was the best of all. Neither team scored until the last three minutes when Johnson dropped in a long one and the Marion rooters nearly caused the roof to fall in. But U. H. was not to be outdone and staged one before the echo from the referee's whistle had died away. With a minute and a half to go Marion staged a grand rush which netted them two field goals and two free goals which caused the roof to sway more dangerously than ever.

The game ended with the results not as we would have wished it, but well satisfied with ourselves. This Saturday you will have a chance to see this marvelous team that has only lost three games in two years, when we tie up with them in a curtain-raiser for the Cape Normal game.

Ned Allen, U. H. S. '17, who recently won the Rhodes Scholarship from the state of North Dakota, is now teaching French and Spanish in the Kentucky Military Institute. The school recently moved to Florida, where they spend the winter. Allen will take advantage of his scholarship at Oxford next year.

Miss Jones was out of school three days last week on account of illness.

Program of Supreme Merit of Unusual Interest to Public

Hugh Walpole and Hamlin Garlin, Stellar Attractions of Forty-second Annual Meeting of Southern Illinois Teachers' Association

JOINT SOCIAL A SUCCESS

Last Tuesday evening about 150 students enjoyed one of the finest social evenings of the school year. The Y. M. and Y. W. had invited all students out to the social hour. All dignity was put aside and everybody did his or her best to make things cheerful. First we sang all kinds of snappy songs, such as "And What Did Delaware, Boys" and others. This brought us into the right mood. Next we were divided into groups according to our birth months. Each group then represented their month in some fitting way. The winner was March who "came in like a lion and went out like a lamb." The June bride was a wonderful sight and so was little hatcher. But didn't we laugh when we saw all those funny stunts? Next came Ford Dulaney with a barrel of apples. Well, I'll tell you Ford never in his life had as many friends as then. Even the boys tried to be friendly to him. After the apples we litted up for a game of three deep in order to liven things up. After three deep came the treat of the evening. Most of you people don't know what good mixers some of our faculty members are. The first number on the program was a vocal solo by Miss Fowler, which was very much enjoyed by all. Next was Miss Woody who asked the girls to give a style show. This was a "howling" success. Miss Entsminger then followed by suggesting a tie show by the boys. Here's to our chaperones! We certainly hope that they are at our next social. The social was a success in every sense of the word. Next term we hope to have a joint social even greater than this one.

Willie Beeslie of Hurst, Ill., visited her sister, Helen, here Friday, January 5th.

The program of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association, which will hold its forty-second meeting in Carbondale March 29 and 30, is one of exceptional interest to the general public as well as to the teaching fraternity. The array of talent includes two famous novelists—Hugh Walpole and Hamlin Garlin. Prof. Judd of the University of Chicago, Dr. Wilson of Columbia University, and Ex-Gov. Martin G. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania, also have places on the program.

Hugh Walpole, English novelist who is now making a lecture tour of the United States, will give his most popular lecture, "Books and Friendship," on Friday evening, March 30. Prof. William Lyon Phelps says of him: "I am very glad that Hugh Walpole is lecturing in this country because, unlike some of his fellow countrymen, he is a thoroughly accomplished lecturer. Even if he were not a famous man his lectures would be full of significant criticism. His 'Cathedral' is altogether the best book he has ever written."

Hamlin Garlin, our own leading American man of letters, will give a delightfully entertaining lecture-reading on the first evening of the program. In this entertainment he will be assisted by his daughter.

Dr. Wilson of Columbia is dean of the department of Rural Education at Columbia. He is probably our greatest authority in the field of rural education.

M. G. Brumbaugh is too well known as educator, statesman, and orator to require any extended comment.

J. W. Yoder, popular chorus leader whose work was so enthusiastically received last year, will have charge of the chorus work again this year.

The S. I. N. U. orchestra will be an added attraction for the evening programs.

(Continued on Page Five)



S. I. N. U. COLLEGIATE SCHEDULE

S. I. N. U., 30; Arkansas Aggies, 15. There.
 S. I. N. U., 50; Sparks, 31. Here.
 Jan. 26—Cape Girardeau. Here.
 Jan. 27—Cape Girardeau. Here.
 Feb. 1.—Charleston. There.
 Feb. 2—Sparks. There.
 Feb. 5—Arkansas Aggies. Here.
 Feb. 9—Cape Girardeau. There.
 Feb. 10—Cape Girardeau. There.
 Feb. 16—McKendree. There.
 Feb. 23—Charleston. Here.

"LITTLE 19" BASKET BALL SCORES

Charleston, 22; Illinois College, 33.
 Charleston, 25; Shurtleff, 15.
 Charleston, 15; De Pauw, 30.
 Old Normal, 33; Lincoln, 27.
 Lombard, 11; U. of Wis., 37.
 Bradley, 26; Lombard, 23.
 Old Normal, 25; Lincoln, 29.
 Eureka, 19; Lombard, 27.
 Bradley, 25; Old Normal, 23 (Overtime.)

ZETETIC MUSICAL PROGRAM

Last year shortly after the new piano was purchased, the society gave a musical program. The program was so well liked that again this year, there will be an entire musical program.

There will be a wide variety of both instrumental and vocal selections. Those who like ragtime will not be disappointed. Those who prefer classical music will be well entertained. Ragtime is very good but it should be the duty of everyone to acquaint himself with as much of the best classical music as possible just as everyone should acquaint himself with the best literature.

Vocal selections will be given in three different languages other than English. For the benefit of those who like to laugh, part of the program will be comical.

Watch the paper and the posters for a program which will be given in the near future.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNIES

The district High School Tournies in Southern Illinois this year will be held at West Frankfort, Mt. Vernon, Benton and Murphy. The Sectional Tournament will be held at Centralia.

The Tourney at Murphysboro is where University High will enter. We also hope they will go to Centralia.

ILLINAE-AGORA

After the regular weekly meetings of the Agora and Illinae debating societies last Monday night, the Agora was invited to a short social hour by the girls of the Illinae.

The greater part of the evening was spent in playing games. Several talks were made by members of both societies and both societies were astonished at the ability Mr. Sherretz displayed as a pianist. Finally the boys were blindfolded and, after promising to go where they were led, they were taken down the stairs and around the campus. When the blindfolds were removed, the boys found themselves in front of Stumble Inn. They were invited to enter, which they gladly did. After refreshments were served here, the crowd dispersed, members of both societies having enjoyed themselves.

SUNRISE BREAKFAST

When do we eat?
 When do we eat?
 I like my ham
 Fried nice and brown,
 And my eggs
 Turned upside down,
 Honest! I'm most starved to death!
 When do we eat?
 Pauletta Jansen, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. program committee, invited her committee to go with her last Saturday morning for breakfast. We started about 6:30 and hiked into the country until we found a place suitable for the camp fire. My! how

good that bacon and eggs tasted in the crisp, frosty air.

After the breakfast a consultation was held and the programs for this term were planned.

Next Tuesday we are to have a debate, "Resolved, that the women characters of the Bible are more important than the men of the Bible." Affirmative, Bertha Clark, Emma Sturm; negative, Lillie Trovillion, Helena Callis.

NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS OF FACULTY

Mr. Shryock:—To try as hard as ever to get money for S. I. N. U. and have its interests at heart as I have in the past.

Miss Trovillion:—To have a change in my "coiffure."

Miss Lowyer:—To oust every person who dares to look bored in my classes.

Mr. Felts:—To get some really new jokes.

Mr. Furr:—To try to send out this June class the best teachers I have ever trained in the S. I. N. U. practice school.

Mr. Pierce:—To just keep on scaring my students by giving them much longer assignments than they can cover.

Mr. Hotten:—To go on my way ignoring all the S. I. N. U. girls who are attracted by my mustache and keep them wondering if I really am engaged.

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THE RADIATOR

We shall endeavor in the Radiator Column to radiate the wit and wisdom of our faculty members and the students in general. It is hoped that the Egyptian readers will experience real enjoyment in all that finds a place here.

A TRIP ACROSS THE SEA

(Miss Jones continues the charming story of her trip to Europe.)

Northern Italy

Genoa, like Marseilles, is a city which is built on rocks, only more so, and consequently getting about the city is a matter of taking lifts rather than trams or cabs.

Pisa, with its famous cathedrals, Baptistry and Leaning Tower, is indeed well worth the visit, as are many other small towns of Italy. But the glory of northern Italy is the cities of Florence and Venice.

Many weeks should be spent in Florence for a true appreciation of its multitudinous treasures. Here are to be seen the wonderful achievements in art and architecture of a glorious past. Florence is so utterly unspoiled by modern life that Savonarola, Dante, Michael Angelo, Giotto, Donatello, Fra Angelico became real personalities. It is indeed a privilege to wander with these great spirits of the past through its streets, churches, museums, and wondrous picture galleries.

Florence is also the shoppers' paradise. A day's purchase will satisfy many longings for beautiful things. Handwrought jewelry, needlework, sculpture, mosaics, woodcarving, pottery, and even modern Paris gowns are all within the reach of a modest American pocketbook.

Also the most attractive young people, the prettiest girls and the most dashing young men seen in the four countries visited were the young Florentines.

The day's journey from Florence to Venice is through a picturesque mountainous country every scrap of which is terraced and under cultivation. A people who are able to till the soil of these mountains and make it produce must be both courageous in character and skilled in agricultural achievement.

As Venice is approached, the country becomes a plain and agriculture as seen from the car window is a fine art. The vine of the grape stretched between beautifully pruned fruit trees serves as dividing lines between the patches of finely groomed earth. No rail nor barbed wire fences in Italy to mar the effect of landscape gardening. Italy would

seem the place in which to round out a course in agriculture.

To approach Venice, the Maid of the Adriatic, by sea, would indeed be a great experience. However, if this is impossible the land approach is sufficiently thrilling as the train runs out over long bridges to meet this city of the sea. An indescribably strange city, so exotic and unbelievable that all the books published about her, or the photographs taken, or the canvases painted of her can not impair the surprise the stranger feels toward her. The contrast from the rattle of the hot, dusty train to the slow peaceful gliding of the graceful gondola as it carries the passengers through the watery streets, is contrast indeed and almost too strange an experience to be realized as a real fact. No automobiles, no horses, and only a very few motor boats. A city where hurry is not known, and where noise incident to traffic is the fascinating call of the gondolier as he turns abrupt corners.

Saint Mark's Square with its splendid gold domed oriental cathedral, its campanile, palaces, and pigeons is the point of attraction for all visitors, and a most interestingly joyous spot in which to see people from all over the civilized world. But the Venice of the Venetians is seen on the Rialto, on its small canals, in its narrow foot streets, and in the lagoons back of the city.

While the sojourner is more likely to think of Venice in its romantically beautiful aspect, it must not be forgotten that it, too, is the storehouse of many art treasures, and while not as vast, nor, perhaps, as interesting as those of Florence, they do deserve attention.

Milan is a big noisy modern city quite intolerable if the traveller comes from Venice. It seemed to be the one spot in Europe where visitors were relieved of possessions and many distressing tales of lost letters of credit, and passports came from Milan.

Its flamboyant cathedral, not much thought of among architects, impressive in the immensity of its interior and in the beauty of its modern glass. The glory of the city is Da Vinci's fresco, "The Last Supper," in the convent of Santa Maria della Grazie. While the picture is in a deplorable state of decay, its dramatic quality is still preserved.

Switzerland

A week in Switzerland is not sufficiently long in which to drink deeply of the great natural beauties of the country. Its marvellous scenery defies adequate description. Every mile travelled presents a view of deep valleys surrounded by mountains capped with eternal snow, deep blue lakes here and there, cascades and dust falls bursting from the mountain sides. Here also is found not only in red-roofed villages but scattered over the grassy slopes of the lower range of mountains that most domestic looking of homes, the Swiss chalet. Flowers everywhere, a box at each window of the chalets, cultivated gardens, and many interesting varieties of wild flowers growing over the mountains up to the very region of ice and snow. The sound of the tinkling of a thousand bells worn by the cattle ranging over the mountains is as characteristic of Switzerland as are the mountains themselves. Rugged in nature even to the extent of fearfulness and at the same time serene and peaceful in spite of nature's harshness. A country in which there is a marvellous combination of variant things.

The Swiss have conquered their mountains by masterful engineering feats and incidentally have developed what is said to be the finest railroading in the world. At any rate, travelling in Switzerland on its electrified railroad systems is entirely free from smoke, soot, dust or noise.

The high spots of delight in Switzerland as seen by the writer are the St. Gotthard and Brunig Passes, the city of Lucerne and its nearby Mt. Rigi to be climbed by means of cogs, the Scheidegg Glacier midway up the Jungfrau, Interlaken and Spiez with the Alpine glow on the Jungfrau and Brunisalp the Bernese Ober and with Lake Geneva and the city of Montreux at one's feet.

When is there a rush to the telephone at Anthony Hall. When Miss Rue announces open night.

When do Anthony Hall girls get angry? When Moon and Venus gazers get up at five o'clock and arouse the peaceful slumbers.

Lora Street visited her sister, Halene, January 13 and 14. Miss Street is teaching in the Carterville High School this year.

Conducting a store, supplying a large number of people daily with the necessities of life—in short, playing the game of business—is a real pleasure to us. We enjoy the friendly opposition of our competitors because it spurs us on to greater achievements in service and value-giving, and you benefit thereby.

Operating this store is pleasure. We resort to no "shady" methods. The fear of being detected in some underhanded transaction is never present. Honesty dominates here. We play the game of business under rules that permit no exaggeration of values, no extravagant claims, no trickery and no "knocking" our competitors. Our merchandise and our methods of pricemarking and selling must stand upon their own merits—by all of them we are willing to be judged.

We play the game of business with a clear conscience. That is why we enjoy it. That is why we ask for students' trade.

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THE EGYPTIAN

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STRUT AND FRET HELD INTERESTING MEETING

Contrary to the usual custom Strut and Fret did not put on a play at its regular meeting last Tuesday, but the time was devoted to a program of a different sort. They discussed the coming "Go-to-the-theatre" week which commences Sunday, January 1. Plans were perfected for a Strut and Fret program in chapel next Friday—the last day of "Drama Week." The comedy "Art for Breakfast" will be presented before the students in chapel at that time.

The program on last Tuesday night was as follows:
Development of the Drama—August Meyer.

National Drama Week—Myrtle Hallberg.

"Six Characters in Search of an Author"—Sarah Phillips.

Jumping-Jack Dance—Ruth Lambert and "Buddy" Melhuish.

"R. U. R's"—Gertrude Ewald.

The Ghost in Hamlet—Wanda Johnson.

Hair brushes, combs and furry rats
Old shoes, lamp wicks and such
When roused from slumber deep

One spat, "Santa didn't bring me much."

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3—DAYS—3

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18—people musical comedy—18
Also Comedy Pictures.

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each night. Bring the whole
family.

THURSDAY

WALLACE REID, in
"DON'T TELL EVERYTHING"
Clyde Cook in "High and Dry"
Fox News

Double Program FRIDAY

TOM MIX, in
"ARABIA"
EUGENE O'BRIEN, in
"CLAY DOLLARS"

SATURDAY

GARETH HUGHES, in
"THE HUNUCH"
Timber Queen No. 9

PROGRAMS

Y. M. C. A.

Talk by Mr. Lentz.
Music by Dilla Hall.

Agora

Inductive Reasoning.
Deductive Reasoning.
Piano Solo by Norman Beasley.

Y. W. C. A.

Debate: Resolved, that the women characters of the Bible were more important than the men characters.

Affirmative—Emma Sturm, Bertha Clark.
Negative—Hallena Callis, Lillie Trovillion.

Everyone is to be a judge, so let's don't miss this meeting. C'mon girls let's go.

Y. W. C. A.

Talk about your Santa Claus
And all your Christmas toys
Or all accounts of various laws
Of Christmas season's joys.—
This is one that beats them all.
All previous myths denies
That all the strongest hearts appall
And rumors will revise.
For fun and joy and merriment
Association girls
Last week to Thompson's Lake all went

Had one grand glorious whirl
But lo, when some were fast asleep
The clock said 9 a. m.

And time had come the fire to heap
'Twas something happened then,
A din arose, confusion reigned,
Mysterious missiles sailed,
To one still bed, but all in vain,
Till midst the rest, there hailed

EDITORIAL



The reputation of a college rests upon the actions of the students.

Are you acquainted with the library yet?

Save your cuts, you may need them later.

It is easy to run into debt, but it is often a long, slow process to get out.

Are you fighting to beat Cape. Now?

Above all, an S. I. N. U. man is not a quitter.

Impossibilities are merely the half-hearted efforts of quitters.

Self reverence, self knowledge, self control—these three alone lead life to sovereign power.—Tennyson.

Back that team with all your strength.

Profanity is not a mark of education, but rather of the absence of it.

A day in college should be worth twenty-five dollars. Are you getting your money's worth?

In all college activities play the same fair.

Don't base your whole college reputation on the ease with which you spend your father's money.

A glib tongue is no substitute for brains.

A man can best be judged by the way he spends his spare time.

The true test of the S. I. N. U. is the kind of men that you turn out.

A man who makes no mistakes does nothing; a man who makes too many loses his job.

Remember the steady "plunger" is the man that wins the race.

A man who would be faithless to his college would be faithless to anything else.

The reason you do not like your classmate may be because you do not know him.

If you admire the S. I. N. U. spirit, remember that such spirit depends upon you.

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

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

(Continued from Page One.)

The preparation of this exceptional program has been the work of Prof. W. G. Cisne, S. I. N. U., E. W. Sutton, Vienna, and Miss Mary Crawford, Jonesboro. They constitute the executive committee.

Prof. W. O. Brown, head of the department of Rural Education, S. I. N. U., is president of the Association.

The reputation of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association for programs of the highest standard is more than sustained by this year's offering. More and more the meeting at Carbondale is attracting attendance from a distance. Last year nearly two thousand members were enrolled.

ANOTHER HONOR FOR FORMER ILLINAE

Miss Theresa Bunting, who was a member of the Illinae and was a successful debater in the Tri-Club Debates, has added to her laurels recently.

Miss Bunting is teacher of History in the DuQuoin High School and has charge of the Debating Club. Last week two teams coached by Miss Bunting met and defeated both Mt. Vernon High school and Benton High School debating teams.

A red letter day for all concerned included gnlIZPenk--tb SE71829304\$5 including Illinae.

MEASURE PASSED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

All general collections or funds received from student body as a whole, such as Y. W. C. A. or Y. M. C. A. contributions at chapel, etc., shall be directly under the control of some faculty member. The faculty member must be chosen by the organization that has charge of said contributions all expenditures from this fund can be made only by checks OK'd by the faculty member in charge. Also a record must be kept for the students' inspection at any time.

This action was taken by the council because heretofore there has been no system in regard to these collections.

AG CLUB BANQUET

At the last regular meeting of the Ag Club, some of our married members, including Hale, Smith, Hendy, Etherton, Speer and Mr. Muckelroy made known their state of extreme hunger and asked the kids to arrange one of the old time Ag Club feeds.

Therefor the Club arranged for an old fashioned dinner to be served at the Baptist Annex on January 31.

The usual custom will be followed of having at least one speaker who is prominent in agricultural affairs and an entertainment after everyone is filled up.

The Ag Club is at present the largest organization on the campus and has enrolled many prominent students

of the school. Aside from giving undivided support to University teams it has a basket ball team of its own which is making a creditable showing.

Elbert (Dad) Etherton is now at the helm of club affairs and will be one of the hungriest banqueters. Come and see him perform.

WE: WUNDER

When Frank Smith will start fighting bulls?

Why Eb. Etherton isn't still an infant?

Why Charles Ray and Bill Hart have vacated their places in the movies and are attending the S. I. N. U.?

Why they call "Slats" Valentine prosperous?

Why the Seniors are constantly looking at their left hands?

Why Mr. Warren carries his handkerchief in his coat pocket?

If McAndrews ever gets a shampoo?

Who put molasses on the door knobs on third floor in Anthony Hall?

When Anthony Hall will have fire drill again?

How Happy Jack ever gets way up there to smack Longshot?

Who put the dummy in Janet Burr's room?

Why Mr. Lentz always erases a word and then puts the same one back?

Why some people think this is a Wee Wunder Column when it is a Wee Wunder Column?



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Remember, we absolutely guarantee
every pair of our Silk Hose to give satis-
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The Maiden Prayer

Dear God, I ask nothing for myself, only give mother a son-in-law.

Old Dobbin had his faults, but you didn't have to pour hot water on him to get him started on a cold morning.

The meanest man in the world is the fellow who borrows your best tie, and then goes out and orders grape fruit.

Let Us Make Your
PHOTOGRAPH

LEE'S
STUDIO

Prof. Brown—(After several failures to answer his question)—Next. Olen Hancock—(Waking up from a nap)—Hair cut and shave.

Mrs. Dausman—(at dinner)—You don't seem to like rice.

Ray—No, it's associated with one of the greatest mistakes of my life.

Cr-a-s-h—The two cars mangled each other in the crowded street.

Mr. Hunt—That reminds me. My wife told me to buy a new rolling pin.

Margaret Stout—(Dancing with Bob Walter)—I wonder where the boys are that can dance?

Bob—Dancing with the girls that can dance.

Mr. Brown—I'm going to educate Van to be a lawyer. He's naturally argumentative and bent on mixing in other people's troubles, and he might as well get paid for his time.

Mr. Lockwood—Will you place my boy, John, in your office?

Banker—Yes, what can he do?

Mr. L.—Do? If he could do anything I would hire him myself.

Vee haf a new baby goll at our house.

Vell, vell, and vot did you call her?

Vee call her Rose.

After vot did you name her dat?

After she was born.

Black Cat—No.

D. F.:—Well, we'll drive around that way.

Little Boy—(After sister's beau had spanked him for peeking)—I'll fix him. I'll put quinine in sister's face powder.

Kennon—I slept with my dog every night.

Ana—That sure was unhealthy.

Kennon—I know, but he got used to it.

Waitress—Will you have your eggs up or over?

John Earnest—I want mine fried.

Dorothy F.—Did I ever show you where I was tattooed?

When the Ag Club clashed with Cobden over the Livery Stable, Ralph Warren was heard to remark, "Don't like this place. Too home-like atmosphere."

Miss Rendleman (in Roman Political Institutions)—There were three hundred clans in Rome. Each had one member in the Senate, making one hundred members.

Earl Y. Smith—You're three quarters of an hour late. What do you mean by keeping me standing around like a fool?

Mrs. E. Y.—I can't help how you stand.

For hours they had been together on her front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young and handsome couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed. She sighed.

Finally, "I wish I had money, dear," he said, "I'd travel."

Impulsively she slipped her hand into his; then rising swiftly, she sped into the house. Aghast he looked at his hand. In it lay a nickel.

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Gossipy Chats About The Latest Books and Their Authors

"These Days"—Kin Hubbard. A book that has lately come to our desk, is the little book direct from the Indiana Literary Belt. It's a sort of paragraphic review of the fads and foibles and wanes and trends of the present age. If you are grim and sour as your "ancestor cut in alabaster," you won't enjoy this. If it pains you the slightest bit to smile you better lay off this collection of funny satires, for you're likely to find your own portrait in it.

Kin Hubbard, otherwise known as Abe Martin, writes for the Indianapolis News and is one of Indiana's foremost humorists. His little snappy observations are so decidedly human and painfully true. He says:

"Miss Pawn Lippincut didn't register this fall, 'cause she couldn't remember how ole she wrote she wuz last fall!

"A woman is the blamdest thing. She'll kill her husband's vote and then turn right around and charge a new hat to him.

"Two homely people allus seem to be so genuinely glad to git together.

"If you watch the face of the fellow you're talkin' to ye kin nearly allus tell when to quit.

"Some folks are never as happy an glowin' as when they're tryin' to make us sorry that we've missed something.

"The hardest thing is writin' a recommendation fer some one we know—"

G. A. A.

Last night a crowd of merry hearted girls met at the Gym for a "huge" time. Upon arriving at the appointed place we found we would be entertained for a short time by a practice basketball team composed of the Junior High youths under the leadership of one Master Charles Goforth. In due time the coach and his team departed so that we were the proud possessors of the premises. A real, honest-to-goodness, basketball game was then started but our "Chief Flunkie," the president, asked us to please come to order so we obediently returned the said basketball to its resting place with many a tender and longing look.

After the usual business meeting the following peppy program was given:

- Reading—Mary Ina Mofield.
- Vocal Solo—Flora Clark.
- Talk—Miss Graves.
- Dance—Ruth Lambert, Florence Melhuish.

Every number was well given and duly appreciated. Mary Ina has an art when it comes to reading, and Flora Clark sang "The Lonesome Mamma Blues." Miss Graves' talk was very instructive. Of course, "Lordy" Lambert and "Buddy" Melhuish cannot be beaten when it comes to dancing, as everyone knows.

But listen—did you hear that? What? Oh, that's just the wind! But again we hear the mysterious approaching footsteps on the roof! (For further information on the subject just see the night watchman.)

After the program, the initiation was performed and about twelve new members were made to ride the goat. This part of the evening's discourse was a scream. (If you doubt it, just ask Gertrude Ewald.) Shortly afterwards all departed, everyone having had a heck of a large time.

AUNT MIN

Dear Aunt Min:

Why was it that Anthony Hall girls who are supposed to be in the camp after 7:30 were allowed to go to the picture show this past Tuesday night?

GOSSIPY ANN.

G. Ann: Miss Rue is just as human or perhaps more than you. She enjoys a good show—and is always glad to give her girls the opportunity of seeing one when she can.

AUNT MIN.

Dear Aunt Min:

Is (the movie actor) Bill Hart's baby as good looking as he is?

THE TWINS.

Twins: Bill Hart, Jr., is entirely too young to be discussing his beauty. Ask me in a year or so.

AUNT MIN.

Aunt Min:

I am very much worried. While walking past the Main building the other day I met and passed a very nice looking young gentleman. I was attracted by his manly bearing, but in less than a second as I neared the corner of the building, I was fairly overcome to see this same young man coming toward me. Do

you think he is trying to flirt with me? Tell me how in the world can he get around that building in one second so he can meet me again?

OVERCOME.

Dear Overcome: Let your mind be at ease. I have solved the mystery. As you were walking you first met one of the twing who recently came to us from Monmouth College. It was not the same boy you later met at the corner, but his twin. I'll admit I can't tell them apart yet.

AUNT MIN.

P. S.—Because you were impressed by their appearance I will give you the said twins names. The twin who had on a necktie like his brother's is named Wesley—the other one is Richard. They both are named Dickson.

Dear Aunt Min:

I live in Anthony Hall. Oftentimes when I enter my room I find it plundered, or in the terms the girls use, "stacked." Do you think I have foes who do this or is it a friendly prank?

WORRIED ONE.

Dear Worried One: You are experiencing a usual college prank. It is likely some dear friend who desires to amuse you. Why complain unless in a case like Maude Hood's or Halene Street's—you discover your fellow's picture mysteriously missing.

AUNT MIN.

We understand Mr. Worrel is making some interesting observations along the line of ornithology.



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ILLEGIBLE LANGUAGES

(Continued from Page One.)

Inscriptions Without the Key

At the General Exercises recently, Prof. Pierce talked about some ancient languages, of which records exist in inscriptions, that have not yet been deciphered. The following gives the substance of what was said:

Those who are familiar with the stirring lines of Macauley in "How Horatius Kept the Bridge," remember the Etruscans, just north of Rome across the Tiber. In their early history, the Roman people were closely associated with the Etruscans, deriving from these much of their religion, according to their own accounts. Several inscriptions of considerable length have preserved some of their language for us. The alphabet has been proved to be a modified form, like the Latin letters, of one of the Greek alphabets of Southern Italy. Enough of the language is known to make sure that it does not belong to the European family of languages. But it has not yet been read by any of the philologists who have puzzled over it.

Among the many popular stories that the Greeks had about their earliest history were those in which the island of Crete and its people played a prominent part. The wise King Minos, with his Labyrinth and its Minotaur, were generally supposed to have existed only in the Greek myths, until recent excavations brought to light the records in stone of a civilization with its language two thousand years earlier than the time when the Greeks got their alphabet from the Phoenicians. But the Cretan inscriptions, with the language that they have preserved, are still a linguistic problem before the scholars of the world.

The oldest history of the Hebrew people contains in the Old Testament some references to the Hittites. To the chosen people was promised as a part of their heritage "all the land of the Hittites," which is described as extending "even unto the great river, the river Euphrates." This seems to be the southern extension of a great power that occupied a large part of Asia Minor and was a serious rival of Egypt and Assyria. Within the last fifty years, extensive ruins in Eastern Asia Minor have been rediscovered and studied. An ancient life and culture have been resurrected, which the archaeologists has identified as Hittite. For at least a thousand years before the Hebrews appear above the horizon of history, the Hittite empire played a leading part in the events of that age. Like other ancient empires, it extended its power by military conquest, grew rich and cultured, to end in enervation and decay. The inscriptions in its language, or languages, have received long and patient study by several of the leading philologists, without general acceptance of any of the solutions as yet.

We see, then, how the three ancient languages best known to us, the Latin, the Greek and the Hebrew, were each in more or less close con-

shown by the fact that the Methodists succeeded in scoring only one field basket and that from near the middle of the floor. They finally gave up pretty near entirely their efforts to work the ball in and resorted to long shots which were usually short. The game was one of the most interesting seen in local circles for a long time due to the closeness of the score throughout and the lack of personal contact. At times the game was a little slow but this will always be when two well matched teams meet and are sparring for an advantage over each other.

For McKendree Halling led in the scoring with two field goals and three foul throws. Sullins gathered three two-ply counters, Dietz two and Pierce two. Brooks led the locals with six baskets, Chance took four and three free throws and Valentine three.

Normal	G	FT	P	T
Brooks	6	0	3	0
Chance	4	3	2	0
Valentine	3	0	2	0
Carter	0	0	2	0
Allen	0	0	0	0

McKendree	G	FT	P	T
Halling	2	3	0	0
Sullins	3	0	2	0
Dietz	2	0	2	0
Smith	0	1	0	0
Pierce	2	0	2	0
Willis	0	0	0	0

Referee, Roch. St. Louis; timer and scorers, Snider and Hall.

tract with a language which they took no pains to preserve or to understand. Expressing it broadly, we may say that the Etruscan, the Cretan, and the Hittite were dead and buried languages by the time those neighboring peoples had become literary enough to study any other speech than their own.

There are two famous instances in which a key to the inscriptions of a forgotten language has enabled it to be read. One of those was the Rosetta Stone, a tablet inscribed with a decree of the priests of Egypt in hieroglyphics and in their simplified form called demotic, together with Greek, which furnished the key to the other two. The second instance is that of the Behistun inscription on a cliff five hundred feet above the plain in Western Persia giving a proclamation by Darius I in Persian, Elamitic, and Babylonian, the last in the older and more complicated, the first in the simpler cuneiform writing. By much study and comparison of these, a beginning was made in reading the language of Babylon and Assyria.

The following teachers motored to Marion Thursday evening and had tea at the "Happy Hour Tea Room":

Misses Mary Entsminger, Frances Entsminger, Lulu Clark, Louise Graves, Gladys Williams, Helen Smith, Emma Bowyer, Sarah Mitchell, Mae Trevillion and Mrs. Julia Chastaine and Mrs. Ellen Dearmount.



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