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# The Egyptian, January 25, 1927

Egyptian Staff

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## Agora Debating Society Writes History

The Agora Debating Society, as we know it today, was organized in the autumn of 1919, by a High school Freshman who had certain exalted ambitions, one of which was to become a member of the Forum. It is not perfectly clear whether it was debating or the flaring collar and black tie that allured this Freshman. Being denied admission to that society, D. Ransom Sherretz—for it was he—snapped his fingers at fate and proceeded to organize, among his friends, a debating society which was called the Agora, a name taken from a debating society organized in 1916, and discontinued in 1917 because its members entered the service.

Some of the first members of the society later became prominent students in this school; among whom were Ransom Sherretz, sometime editor of the Egyptian, at present teaching at Collinsville; Kelley Loy, now a member of the Illinois bar; Deneen Watson, a law student at the University of Illinois; Cecil Schroeder, a teacher at McClure; Kenneth and James Blair, the former is teaching and the latter was drowned during the commencement three years ago; Ellis Crandle, who plans to be a doctor but whom Providence intended for a humorist; Earl and Alfred Purdue, the latter was wearing short trousers when the picture of the Agora was made for the Obelisk of 1920, but he is now a pater familias.

At first the Agora was rather regarded as a training school for the Forum, but the original members were loyal and each year they raised the standard until no one except college students could belong. J. Cary Davis, editor of the Obelisk of '25, was the last high school student accepted. The only member of the old group now in school is Charles Neely.

The early leaders of the Agora were Latin students. They naturally turned to Miss Baldwin for advice and help. She became the faculty adviser and coach of the society and has held this position since its organization. Agorians came to rely on her for advice and help which she always gave. The success of the club in debating has been due in a large measure to her skill as a coach. The fact that the society each year asks Miss Baldwin to be its adviser is evidence of the

(Continued on page 8)

## TALBERT-EGYPTIAN CASE TRIED BEFORE JUDGE McANDREW

Judge William McAndrew will try the Talbert-Egyptian case, Monday, Jan. 31, in the Socratic hall. The case will begin at 7 o'clock that evening. Miss Talbert is asking two hundred and fifty thousand dollars from The Egyptian because of an article published in The Egyptian of Jan. 11. She charges that in this article she was maliciously slandered and brought into public disgrace.

Mr. W. Phelps Crawford, one of the attorneys of Miss Talbert, declined to make a statement concerning the case. "We are putting out nothing," declared Mr. Crawford. Miss Talbert refused also to discuss the case. Mr. Collins of the defense counsel would



make no statement. Speaking in behalf of his associates, he said, "I suspect that we had better say nothing before the case is brought to trial."

### Y. M. AND Y. W. HOLD JOINT MEETING

Last Tuesday evening a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was held in Zetetic Hall for the purpose of hearing the reports brought back by the delegates which were sent by those organizations to the conference at Milwaukee.

Mr. Hobart Slatler spoke on the "Purpose of the Conference." It was emphasized that this was a conference and not a convention. The purpose of the conference was to discuss campus, social, political, racial, economic, and international problems of oday and to carry back the message to the people back home. The delegates were to try to get the right views on these subjects. The restlessness of students was discussed and it was decided that what the student really wants is not frivolous things, but he wants to find a good basis and an ideal way of living.

Mr. Oliver McClrath spoke on "The Race Problem." He discussed the attitude taken toward the negro today. The conclusion of the discussion was that what the negro really wanted was not to be put on an inferior nor a superior basis, but on a level basis with the other people. Are not all men created equal? Then why should they not have an equal education?

Miss Martha Brockett told about the Group Discussions. There were about twenty-five hundred students selected from the large colleges and universities in the U. S. There were

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### LADIES OUT-ARGUE MEN IN INTERESTING DEBATE

The Agora and Illini met in a joint debate January 17, with the Forum president, Arthur Trammel, presiding. The question debated was, "Resolved. That the Philippine Islands should become a permanent possession of the United States."

The speakers were well informed on the subject and made interesting talks. The affirmative, Illini, seemed to be a little better prepared and developed its points slightly better.

Helen Stuart was the first speaker on the affirmative and her fluency and definiteness were important factors in the judges' decision.

Loren Spires followed. His speech was well given and, while not so fluent as Miss Stuart's was a fine talk.

Lucinda Huck made the second talk for the affirmative. Her speech was well given and had been carefully prepared. When she had finished the affirmative had laid down a good argument.

Lemen Wells concluded the argument for the negative. His delivery and argument was excellent. There was not a great amount of choice between the two arguments.

Miss Stuart concluded the debate with a five minute rebuttal. She used the time to good advantage with the exception of a dangerous admission on her part that was conceded an important point to the negative that was damaging to her own argument. The judges, Dr. Larson, Frank Kern

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## Who's Who in Basket Ball At S. I. N. U.

In order that students and fans of basketball may better appreciate the game and become better acquainted with our basketball team we give the following biographical sketch of the players:

Harvey Munger, captain and forward of the Maroons, hails from East Prairie, Mo. Harvey played forward and center three years in High school, his last year being at Gilcrest, Colo. Harvey is playing his third year at forward on the Maroons. Munger is 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 155 pounds and is 23 years of age.

Clyde Crawshaw of Carbondale played one year at forward on the University High school team. Clyde is playing his second year at forward on the Maroons. Crawshaw is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 155 pounds and is 19 years of age.

Virgil Wilson of Marion, played four years at forward on the Marion High school team. "Cuss" is playing running guard on the Maroons. Wilson is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 150 and is 21 years of age.

Dolph Stanley of Marion, played two years at center on the Marion High school team. Dolph is occupying the back guard position on the Maroons. Stanley is 6 feet tall, weighs 167 and is 21 years of age.

Lester Fry of Benton, played two years at guard and center on the Benton High school team. Fry is now jumping center for the Maroons. Fry is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 155 and is 21 years of age.

Harry Lutz of Carbondale, played three years at guard on the Carbondale Community High team. Lutz is playing the forward position on the Maroons. Lutz is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 152 and is 19 years of age.

Clyde Hogendobler of Mounds, played three years at forward on the Mounds High school team and is playing sub. forward on the Maroons. Clyde is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 140 and is 20 years of age.

William Bundy of Marion, played three years at guard on the Marion High school team. Bundy was regular back guard last year, but got a late start this year on account of a bad ankle received in football. He is now a reserve guard. Bundy is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 160 and is 19 years of age.

(Continued on page 8)

# HIGH LIFE

## EDITORS

Owen Kerley Mildred McLean  
Ernest Barnwell Margaret Krysher

## EDITORIAL

Don't be a "tight-wad"; subscribe for the Egyptian.

Do you take the Egyptian? If not, why not? No one can afford to be without it. Each week you can learn the new jokes on your friends and read about the school organizations. Don't be caught asking your friends to let you see their paper. Subscribe today and have a paper of your own. Don't be a slacker. Take the Egyptian and show everyone that you have the right school spirit.

## PRODIGAL COLORS RETURN

Mr. Warren, University High school principal, last week unearthed the long lost and almost forgotten colors of U. H. S., the Maroon and Grey. Their colors will soon be in active service again.

## U. H. S. WINS ONE

The University High school basketball team defeated McClure 19-18, in a fast and thrilling game, on the home floor, Tuesday evening. The score at the half was 13-10 in favor of McClure, but the boys, with old-time pep and determination, could not meet defeat.

## CAMBRIA DEFEATS U. H. S.

The basketball second team of the University High school met defeat at the hands of Cambria's fighting five, Friday evening, at Cambria. The score was 21-3. The boys say this is their last defeat.

## SPHINX RIDDLES

Can you imagine Miss Barbour without daily theme conferences?

How could Miss Hardin do without her bangs?

Why does George Christie go to the balcony of the auditorium every sixth hour?

We'd like to know why Miss Hardin did not want to chloroform the cat in first hour Biology Wednesday?

## JAZBOW ATTENDS S. I. N. U.

Jazbow, the small dog belonging to Martha Biggs, endeavors to rise above canine standards by attending the university each day in spite of efforts of Miss Biggs to induce him to remain at home. Since the faculty has not learned just what course Jazbow plans to take, they have not taken steps to classify him as a regular student.

## U. H. S. GIRLS BEGIN BASKETBALL PRACTICE

The High school girls began basketball practice last Tuesday. The regular practice nights will be Tuesdays and Thursdays. Miss Fox, critic teacher at the Allyn building, is the coach and Golda Mae Brooks was elected manager. The captain, however, will not be elected until the regular teams are chosen.

Although no games with other schools will be played, there will be an interesting intra-mural tournament at the close of the season.

## U. H. S. ELECTS CHEER LEADERS AND UPPER-CLASSMEN HOLD MEETING

The University High school met in the old gymnasium Friday during chapel hour and practiced High school yells. Afterwards, at a short meeting of the Juniors and Seniors a Junior-Senior banquet was discussed, but no definite plans were made. Nominations were made for yell leaders. The nominees were asked to lead the High school in yells. The leaders were all very peppy, and at the close of the meeting the following cheer leaders were elected: Alice (Pat) Patterson, Jessie Wiggs, Harold Mead and Virgil Beadle.

## UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL RINGS PROMISED BY JAN. 25

The High school rings are expected here January 25. The rings for this year are like those of the college graduates, except that they have the letters H. S. on them. The design is a book in one corner and a lamp in the other, with the letters S. I. N. U. placed diagonally between these. The rings for this year were selected by Golda Mae Brooks, Carmen Lee Neber, Stanley Hails and Lynn Trovillon. The design was recommended by President Shryock.

## H. S. YELLS CHOSEN

The yells originated by the University High students were submitted to the judges several days ago. The best ones will be used as school for this season. The students who submitted the winners are Ernest Barnwell, Alice Patterson, Clifford Fore, Margaret Krysher, Mildred McLean and Roberta Karr.

The person who took the chains off the wheels of Bill Reigelmer's Oldsmobile, the night of the game, should have looked in the trunk on there. They would have been saved a lot of trouble.

Gordon Troutman: He takes pride in his agility, doesn't he?

Roy Robison: Yeh, he's an evolutionist.

## MYSTERIOUS STRANGER VISITS HIGH SCHOOL

A strange man, unannounced, visited the High school Wednesday and left in the same mysterious manner. During his stay, his mysterious and guarded conversations with the teachers caused many questionable glances from students. No clue as to his identity has yet been found.

This man wore a blue suit and carried a note book and pencil. None of the students seemed to know his business, but the teachers looked knowingly and seemed a bit bothered by his unexpected appearance. It was noted, however, that the teachers took on pep wonderfully during his short stay. He talked with each teacher, but no information as to his mission can be got from them.

It was noted, by several, that his conversation with the lady teachers was in lower, sweeter tones, and that his manner towards them was more courtly and polite. This proves that he is well fitted for any kind of public activity where ladies are to be met.

Sleuthing students have been advised to search out this mystery man. Many are at work upon the case, which they expect to clear up soon. As soon as this is done, teachers will lose pep and students can work normal hours once more. Because of

these ultimate results, the whole student body is assisting the sleuths in every way possible.

Miss Cox: Give an example of irony.

Frank Kern: O! Carbondale, what wonderful streets you have!

Miss Cox: Going to let him go by with that?

Class: Yes.

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Zip, zip, boom!

For the Zippy Zetets make room—  
 Make room in your plans for the  
 Zetetic program next Friday night at  
 7 o'clock. Some of these days you'll  
 wake up about the end of the year  
 wishing you could attend the Zetetic  
 banquet, or see "Zetetic Society" un-  
 der your picture in the Obelisk, or  
 receive a diploma showing you have  
 been working in the Literary Society  
 along with other leaders in campus  
 activities. But then it will be too  
 late maybe, now it isn't.  
 The well balanced program that  
 was given Jan. 21 was:

1. Music—Orchestra.
2. Reading—Hazel Trigg.
3. Violin solo—Doris Reiman.
4. Talk—Ellis Hanna.
5. Vocal solo—Erwin Kelly.
6. Reading—Ruth Conway.
7. Stunt—Frank Armentrout.

Mr. Smith in Roman Political Inst.:  
 Yates, do you belong to the "Ananias  
 club?"

"No," said Yates.  
 Mr. Smith: Do you know what  
 it is?

Yates: No.  
 Mr. Smith: It is a club of the big-  
 gest liars in the world.

**DRAWINGS FOR INTERCLASS TOURNEY**

Sophomore (2)	Winner 2		
Fraternity	(6) A		
Dunbar (3)	Winner 3		
Strut and Fret			
Sr. College (4)	Winner 4		
Forum	(7)	B	
Freshmen	Freshmen		
Bye	(5)	5 Winner 5	
Ag. Club (1)	Winner 1		
Sr. (High School)			
Losers 2 (9)	C	A (11) Winner 11	
Losers 3		D	(12) Champions
			Losers, second place
Losers 6	Losers 5	C	
Bye		(12) Winner 12	
Losers 4 (8)	Losers 8	B	
Losers 1			Losers 11 (13) Winner 3rd
			Losers 12. Losers 4th

**BARTH THEATRE**

The Students Playhouse

Mr. Boomer: What holds the moon in place day after day and year after year?  
 Charley Rushing: The moonbeams.  
 Teddy: Do you ever read love stories?  
 Tex: No. But I've listened to a lot of them.

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# THE EGYPTIAN

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## EDITORIAL



**USE THE LIBRARY**

"For the sake of your soul, mind, heart, and nature, keep in touch with art, beauty, music, and literature." Our library contains hundreds of good books that are seldom used. Most of us read very little outside of a few textbooks and newspapers, yet we say a love for high-class literature gives one a peculiar position in the community. Somehow we always bow in profound respect to one who is in love with the masters of literature. Wisdom is written upon his face and knowledge shines forth in his conversation. Because he is well-read his ideas are apt to be broad and his judgment prove to be sound. More than all, he has an inner source of joy and a perpetual source of comfort.

Thomas Carlyle said, "The best university is a collection of good books," and to his own credit be it said that he added not a few books to the collection. Most of us can not afford to spend great amounts of money for books, valuable as they are for immediate reference, but this is unnecessary when such a rich collection is stored on the shelves of our own library.

The proper reading habit will open our minds to greater possibilities. It is recorded of Dr. Johnson that, when a boy, believing that his brother had hidden some apples beneath a large collection of books lying up amid the dust and cobwebs of a garret in his father's book-store, he clambered up to discover and capture the treasures upon which he had set his mind. The apples were not to be found, but the works of Petrarch attracted the attention of young Johnson and aroused him to mental energy and intellectual pursuits. There may be apples in the Wheeler Library.

**WEE WUNDER**

If John Lewis found a cat?  
 If "Padewerski" likes to sing "Caroline! My Caroline"?  
 Why that little Anderson girl likes fellows named Kenneth?  
 Why two certain Brush practice teachers always have to come out to the Normal first, every morning?  
 Why "Tiny" didn't attend the basketball game Thursday night?  
 Why a certain Ford honks every time it goes past 808 Normal Ave.?  
 If Lowell likes Murphysboro as well as Hook does?  
 Why Ex-captain Hook likes Murphysboro so well?  
 If the Freshmen class could have a meeting without Otis?  
 Since when did peaches help our team to win? Ask Munger.  
 What song Marie's little pupils sang to her?

(Afton Organ will ever get married?  
 Why Herbert Mundell didn't take that girl home from the game?  
 Why Ernest Biggerstaff doesn't get a date with Lucille?  
 Why Hoyt Edward writes so many letters to Gladys?  
 If Gail Beasley knows by this time that Kenilworth is a castle instead of a character?  
 If Spring is far behind this cold weather.  
 Why some people don't talk to Oliver McIlrath any more?

Soph: "Where were you last night?"  
 Frosh: "May and I went coupaying."  
 Soph: "Big time I suppose?"  
 Frosh: "Fair. Mary did the cooking and I did the paying."

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**INQUIRING REPORTER**

Question: What does college friendship mean to you?

Where asked: On the campus. Who among us are hermits? The friendship and encouragement of a true friend in college life cannot be overestimated. Herbert Hill.

A college education helps one to come in contact with various people. Lifelong friends are formed in college, and often prove to be valuable in years to come. Esther M. Kopp.

College friendship is really the building of a person's character. Harriet DuBois.

College friendship means much to me for it is here that one meets friends of real value. Elizabeth Kennedy.

In after years we recall the many friends that we have met in college. We have finished our college course, but our true friendships remain through life. Marie Hagler.

A college student without friends is

like the man without a country, for as Bacon has written: "Without true friendship the world is like a wilderness; and whoever in the frame of his nature and affections is unfit for friendship, he takes it from the hearts, and not from humanity. Ruth Coming.

**EXCHANGE COLUMN**

The Northern Illinois State Teachers' college at DeKalb has purchased a motion picture machine. The machine will be used to show films of educational value to the different departments and to the student body in general.

Student government will be tried in Carnegie Hall, McKendree college. A house president is to be the only officer. His sole power will be to call general business meetings of the men of the hall. If the disapproval of the entire dormitory fails to correct an offender, the matter will be turned over to the college authorities.

"The Boomerang" will be the play given by the Senior class of the Herrin Township High school. This play was one of the spring plays at S. I. N. U. several years ago.

Plans were made for a general meeting of the faculties of the five Normal schools of this state at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors. The meeting will be held in Springfield sometime in April. There will be a general meeting and also group meetings in which teachers of specific subjects will discuss phases of their special subjects. Dr. Brown of DeKalb Normal school says that this meeting will be a very important event in the history of the Normal schools.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

Luella Williams, '24, says: "I've been back to dear old S. I. N. U. only once since I graduated in '24, but it still occupies a warm spot in my heart."

Christina Carter is teaching this year in Tamaroa, Illinois.

Coffrey Hughes is teaching in the Christopher High school.

Carrie Neely, University High '24, is teaching second grade at Dowell, Illinois.

Kathryn Sturm '25, is teaching biology in the Anna-Jonesboro C. H. S. She had a leading part in the Zetetic spring play, "Icebound." She was one of the few girls to take the advanced course in biology known as "catology."

Ralph Krupp, '26, is teaching in the Salem High school. He was here in

Carbondale over the week-end. Ken Blair is teaching in Kell this year. He was halfback on the varsity football team in 1924. He says, "The Egyptian" is a paper I like to see come as regular as my square meals each day.

"So you are the sole survivor of a ship-wreck! Tell me how you came to be saved?" "Well, you see, I missed the boat!"

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**U. HIGH BREAKS INTO WIN COLUMN**

U. High basket tossers won their first game of the season Tuesday night when they overcame the strong McClure team by a 19-18 score. The game was played in the old gym.

McClure has a real team which has won 17 out of 21 games this season. It is coached by Claud Ross, former Normal football player.

The game was a thriller from start to finish. U. High stepped out in front as a result of nice shooting by Martin and Plemister, only to be overtaken and passed near the end of the half by Cantrell's stellar work for McClure. The visitors led 12-10 at the end of the half.

The local boys started the second half with a bang and ran up a slight margin on their opponents and then held on doggedly to the finish. Plemister, Martin and Captain Grear starred on the offensive for the locals, while Nebughr making his first appearance on the U. High squad, played a whale of a game at back guard. Cantrell was the whole show for the visitors.

U. High's ten-year layoff from athletics and the limited enrollment permitted in the high school have given Coach Otey Phillips a tremendous task, but his hard work is beginning to show desirable results. The newly

organized rooting contingent displayed some peppy cheering under the leadership of Alice Patterson and Virgil Beadle.

The score:

	B	F	P
U. High (19)	2	0	2
Martin, RF.	0	0	2
Patrick, LF.	0	0	2
Fierke	0	0	0
Spain	0	1	0
Plemister, C.	4	2	1
Greer, RG.	2	0	2
Nebughr, LG.	0	0	0
McClure (18)			
Abernathy, RF.	2	1	2
Cantrell, IF.	4	0	4
Sullivan	0	0	0
Sams, C.	1	0	0
Webb, RG.	0	1	1
Blakeman, LG.	0	2	0

Free throws missed, Plemister 2, Grear 3, Abernathy 2, Webb 1, Blakeman 1. Referee, Lutz.

**CAUTION! (STEWART WILLIAMS)**

There was a young man who was fat, He broke down the chair where he sat,

This wasn't so bad— But the part really sad— He went through the floor after that.

Fred Willis: My watch has gone dead!

Imogene W.: That's the result of bad environment.

**After The Maroons beat the Indians**

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Carbondale, Ill.,  
Jan. 13, 1927.

State of Illinois, County of Jackson, as  
in the For-Agor-III. Court of Jack-  
son county.

Mildred Talbert vs. The Egyptian.  
Trespass on the Case.

Mildred Talbert, plaintiff, by Davis  
Bryant & Crawford, her attorneys,  
complain of the Egyptian defendant  
of a plea of trespass on the case. For  
that, whereas, the plaintiff, before and  
at the time of the committing, by the  
defendant, of the several grievances,  
hereinafter mentioned, was a person  
of good name, credit and reputation;  
and deservedly enjoyed the esteem  
and good opinion of many persons.

Yet, the defendant, well knowing  
the premises, but contriving and mal-  
iciously intending to injure the plain-  
tiff and to bring her into public scan-  
dal and disgrace, heretofore, to-wit,  
on Jan. 11, 1927, and maliciously did  
compose and publish and cause to be  
composed and published, of and con-  
cerning the plaintiff, a certain false,  
scandalous and malicious matter fol-  
lowing, of and concerning the plain-  
tiff, that is to say: He, the defend-  
ant, falsely and maliciously did com-  
pose and publish and cause to be  
composed and published an article on  
the first page, column one of the  
Egyptian of Jan. 11, 1927, A. D.

In consequence of the committing  
of which said grievances, by the de-  
fendant, the plaintiff has been, and  
is, injured in her good name, credit  
and reputation, and brought into pub-  
lic scandal and disgrace, and has  
been, and is, shunned and avoided by  
many persons and otherwise injured.  
To the damage of the plaintiff of  
(\$250,000. (two hundred fifty thousand  
dollars) and therefore she sues.

Signed,  
LYDIA DAVIS,  
ROYE BRYANT,  
W. PHELPS CRAWFORD.  
Attorneys.

Prof. Smith in Roman Pol. Inst.: I  
received a letter from an old friend  
of mine written the Spencerian sys-  
tem, which is so elaborate that I  
could not have read it unless I al-  
ready knew what he ought to say to  
me.

Mr. Boomer in Physics to Robert  
Allen: I've suggested the answer to  
my question, although I've forgotten  
the question.

"IF"

With apologies to Kipling  
If you can keep your hair when all  
about you  
Are shearing theirs, and wanting you  
to, too;  
If you can hold your tongue when  
others mock you,  
But make allowance for their mocking  
too;  
If you can force your heart and nerve  
and sinew  
To keep your hair long, after their's  
is gone,  
And hold on to it when there's noth-  
ing in you  
Except the will which says: "Hold  
on!"  
If you can talk with crowds and keep  
your locks, too,  
Or walk with "sheiks" nor lose your  
common sense;  
If neither foes nor loving friends can  
hurt you,  
If women dub you "freak" in self de-  
fense;  
If you can smile, with not a hit to  
fit you,  
If you can sigh but never shed a tear,  
Yours is the earth and everything in  
it;  
And—which is more—you'll be a lady.  
dear.

—V. L. Shepherd.

**EVEN "NO" IS MISSPELLED**

Seven out of every thousand third-  
grade public school children in the  
United States cannot spell the word  
"has," according to a report on the  
special problems inherent in the  
teaching of spelling, compiled by Dr.  
Leonard P. Ayres of the Russell Sage  
Foundation. His study also brought  
out many other orthographic oddities.  
Dr. Ayres selected the thousand  
words that constitute 90 percent of  
those ordinarily used. This selection  
was made from various English auth-  
ors, from four Sunday newspapers,  
and from the business and family cor-  
respondence of more than two thous-  
and adults.

Co-operating with the schools of the  
United States, Dr. Ayres had these  
commonest words tested by an ag-  
gregate of 1,400,000 spellings, secured  
from 70,000 public school children.  
Nine words of more frequent use,  
namely the, in, so, no, now, man,  
ten, bed, top, revealed that second  
grade pupils on an average, spelled  
correctly 94 percent of these words.

At the other extreme of the scale the  
words judgment, recommend and al-  
lege, were found to be spelled cor-  
rectly by just 50 percent of eighth  
grade pupils.

Dr. Avers finds: "There are very  
few exceedingly poor spellers, many  
medium ones and very few excellent  
ones. Few words do most of our  
work when we write. Fifty words  
constitute, with their repetitions, one-  
half of the words written. The child

who masters the thousand words on  
the scale given will make no spell-  
ing errors in ninetenths of his writ-  
ing."—School News.

Miss Baldwin: liver, can you  
give me the derivation of auditorium?  
Guess Who: From audio, to hear;  
and tarus, bull; a place where—  
Miss Baldwin: That will do, that  
will do.

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**AGORA DEBATING SOCIETY  
WRITES HISTORY**

(Continued from page 1)

confidence that it has in her ability. Three debaters she has coached are debating coaches in Southern Illinois high schools. They are Carl Smith of Marion, Clarence Samford of Carbondale, and Marion Taylor of Elkhville. To the old members of the society, it would scarcely be the Agora without Miss Baldwin as coach.

The custom of having a mock trial each year was initiated by the Agora and it was one of the prime movers in forming the For-Agor-Illi. It entertains the Illini once during the year and has an annual banquet. At one of these the society had, as a guest of honor, Representative Watson of Elizabethtown.

Agoreans members are fond of recalling stirring incidents in the history of their organization. Certainly there is no event more interesting than the renowned mustache fight which was begun by a desire on the part of the boys to favorably impress the Illini. Before it was over with the president, August Meyer, was impeached and Agoreans were resorting to all sorts of heroic methods to grow the desired mustache.

When the Agora was first organized, the indiscriminate multitude confused Agora with Angora. From this Agora members derived the sobriquet "Goats." The society promptly adopted "Baa" as its voting sign and method of answering roll call.

**WHO'S WHO IN BASKET-  
BALL AT S. I. N. U.**

(Continued from page One)

Waite Willis of Unionville, played two years at Metropolis High school. Willis is a letterman from last year and is now an all around man on the reserves. Willis is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 195 and is 19 years of age.

George Alexander of Marion, played two years at forward on the Marion High school team and is now reserve forward on the Maroons. Alexander

is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 152 and is 19 years of age.

Ralph Brimm of Creal Springs, played three years at forward on the Creal Springs High school team and is now a reserve guard and forward. Brimm is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 171 and is 21 years of age.

**Maroons Idle Last Week, Cape Here  
Friday**

Cape Girardeau will appear on the local floor Friday night of this week and a good game is expected. Local fans are well aware of the fact that there will be plenty of competition when Cape's Indians are to be bumped up against. Cape won both ends of a two-game series last year and the Maroons are ready to avenge the defeats of last year.

There was no game last week, the players were given a much needed rest after two weeks of hard work with four games the first week after vacation and the strenuous game with Evansville the following week, the regulars were pretty well fagged out. Captain Munger suffered a bad hip as a result of being tossed into the bleachers in the Evansville game. Stanley was carrying a bad ankle and Wilson was bothered with a bad eye, but a week of rest will permit all the casualties to improve and come back strong against Cape. Coach McAndrew's menu last week was largely mental work so as not to be at a standstill while the casualties improved. Bill Bundy, regular back guard of last year, who got a late start on account of a bad ankle received in football, is now out and ready to put up a fight for a regular position. Kunze, a reserve forward, is afflicted with the mumps and will be out for the rest of the season. Red seems to be a victim of hard luck this year. During the football season he was attacked with the "flu" and thrown out for the season.

**LADIES OUT-ARGUE  
(Continued from page 1)**

and Ellis Hanna, decided in favor of the affirmative by a vote of two to one.

Miss Jonah is the faculty advisor for the Illini.

**Y. M. AND Y. W. HOLD  
JOINT MEETING**

(Continued from page 1)

about fifty nationalities represented. The entire attendance was divided into seventy groups, and a leader was selected for each group. Everyone mixed and talked with the other regardless of race or color. They were all seeing after the same thing to help the people at home. They talked freely on different topics as Prayer, Accessibility of God, Is there a God? Militarism in our Schools, and Racial Problems.

Miss Lucille Throop talked on "Friendship and Love." Part of this was taken from Dr. Glenn Clark's lecture and books.

She told of the power of prayer and how prayer and love can solve problems, how we can help others and keep our friends by love. Friendship is a sacred thing and nothing should be done to hurt the feelings of our friends. "The real miracle, the greatest miracle, in this world is that a man can love another. Show me what a man loves and I'll show you what he is. Our being consists of our loving."

These were some of the lessons brought back by our delegates. But, of course, there was lots of fun aside from the serious work, and so, Miss Juanita Angell told about the trip, how Oliver amused them by stepping off the measurements of Union Station at Chicago and about the acquaintance made between a certain young lady delegate and a young man from Mississippi.

Mr. Dilla Hall told about the noted lecturers and their speeches. All of these lecturers were instructive and inspiring. The best lecturers of the country were there. These lecturers are also the great religious leaders of our country today.

The foreign speakers were Timothy Lew of Yenching University, Peking, China, and G. A. Studdert Kennedy, who is chaplain to the king of England.

Our campus will have one of the great religious of the country here to speak to us Feb. 23-25. This lead-

er is J. A. Elliott, commonly known as "Dad" Elliott. Mr. Elliott was here several years ago. His coming is looked forward to with great anticipation by those who know him. His coming is a treat for our school. Be prepared to hear every lecture he gives.

**FRESHMAN PARTY  
IN GYMNASIUM**

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock classes were suspended for the Freshmen in order for them to attend their regular party. The entertainment committee of the class provides each month a social event, so that members of this large organization may get together and become better acquainted.

Over six hundred classmates gathered in the gym to listen to an interesting program, the numbers of which were given entirely by members of the class. The appreciation of the audience was shown by their enthusiastic applause.

The first number of the program was a piano solo by Miss Alice Hill, which was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Alberta Garrison. A very clever piano-logue was given by Miss Catherine Dunn, after which a Boys' Quartette sang two delightful selections. Miss Mary Evelyn Carmeen, with quite a bit of wit, impersonated a typical house-wife on a typical Monday morning wash-day. The final number on the program, a tenor solo by Raymon Murphy, was received with hearty applause. For an encore, Mr. Murphy played his mandolin and sang Mary Lou, asking the whole group to join him.

**FACULTY DINNER**

Last Tuesday evening, the faculty and their families had a 6 o'clock dinner at the Jackson Country club. It has been planned to make this sort of informal dinner a monthly affair.

✓You give me an awful pain in the neck, said the convict to the hangman.

Strut and Fret play Thursday evening in Zettie Hall.

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