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Egyptian Staff

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Normal Loses To McKendree 42-6

LEO GARDNER, U. OF I. DEBATER

Word has recently been received at the Egyptian office that Leo Gardner '22, has been chosen as one of the six Illinois University debaters for this year's interscholastic debates. This is an honor that shows up well for S. I. N. U. and for Murphysboro High school, from which he graduated in 1920.

While at Normal, Leo took an active part in campus activities. In his senior year he was editor of the Obelisk. He also held down the pilot position on the Maroon football team for two years.

His debating ability was acquired in the Agora debating society at Normal. The Agora especially rejoices at the success of its illustrious member.

THE GLEE CLUB APPEARS IN CHAPEL

During chapel last Friday morning, the members of the school had a rare treat consisting of a couple selections from the orchestra, and a special program arranged by the Glee Club under the directorship of Mr. J. H. Jaquish. The program was as follows:

1. "It's Home for You and Me, My Lad."
2. "Cradle Song", by J. Brahms.
3. "Where My Caravan Has Rested."

The Glee Club was enjoyed by the whole student body, as the audience showed its appreciation by its attentiveness.

The voices of the "Glee Club" are well balanced as shown in the first number, "It's Home for You and Me, My Lad."

In the second selection, "Cradle Song," by J. Brahms the perfect unity of voice, and the blending effect attained was wonderful.

This was the first appearance of "The Glee Club" in Chapel and we hope it will not be the last appearance.

The "Glee Club" shows what can be accomplished in the art of singing under the directorship of Mr. Jaquish.

The school hopes that this will not be the last appearance of this organization, let's here from you again:

Love is like an onion.
We taste it with delight;
But when it's gone we wonder
Whatever made us bite.



My! This makes us think of basketball

CARBONDALE MAN WAS ONE OF PRINCIPAL CAIRO SPEAKERS

Prof. R. E. Muckelroy, head of the department of agriculture at the Southern Illinois Teachers' College here, was among the distinguished speakers at the district meeting of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce at Cairo last week. "Southern Illinois' Possible Agricultural Development" was his subject.

Chas. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central, and Dean Thompson of the Department of Economics, University of Illinois, and others were present. The address by Prof. Muckelroy was greeted as enthusiastically as any given.

Among those attending from Carbondale were: J. D. Dill, J. E. Ether-

ton, T. L. Cherry, Chas. Easterly, C. R. Dooling, C. E. Feirich, G. R. Huffman, C. E. Gum, J. A. Patterson and Floyd Wilhelm. Some of the wives attended. The trip was made by motor.

ENTERTAINS FOR ALUMNA

Saturday night, Nov. 15, Miss Virginia Neftzger entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Miss Berna Miller, '24, who is teaching this year at Belleville. After the delightful dinner, the guests enjoyed a theatre party at the Barth. Those present were Misses Berna Miller, Pearl White, Aline Neftzger and Virginia Neftzger; Messrs. Marvin White, Harold Walters, John Minton and Ellis Smith.

KIMMEL SCORES LONE TOUCHDOWN

Normal went, she saw, but she did not conquer, McKendree overwhelming them with a 42-6 defeat. After the first few plays of the game it seemed almost certain that McKendree's heavier and faster team would get the big end of the score.

Try as they would the Maroon's couldn't stop the Bear Cats' rushes toward the goal. The Normal was outplayed throughout, but never gave up, although some of the players were crippled, they were in there fighting. When they started down the field for gains, penalties, fumbles or intercepted passes stopped them. Normal was penalized seven times during the game for a total of 55 yards.

A Normal line plunge was lacking, Lamer being out. Lentz got hurt on the second play. Ross, although playing, was badly crippled, and couldn't carry the ball.

Our lone score came at the close of the game, Kimmel recovering a McKendree fumble and making a pretty run of 87 yards.

The Game in Detail

First Quarter

"Red" McLaughlin won the toss and chose to defend north goal.

Smith kicks off for McKendree into touchback. Normal's ball on their 20-yard line. On a fake plunge through left tackle Johnson was thrown for a two-yard loss. McKendree offside and penalized five yards. Kimmel goes back on punt formation and carries ball around right end for no gain. "Red" makes first gain of the game plunging through right tackle for six yards. Lentz is hurt on this play, but stays in game. Kimmel punts to Search on his 32-yard line. Search makes most spectacular run of game by going through the whole Normal team 68 yards for a touchdown in first three minutes of play. Smith drop kicked the extra point. Ross goes in for Lentz, who is injured.

Carbondale kicks off to Isom on his 5-yard line. He carries it 44 yards. McKendree penalized 15 yards on the next play. McKendree punts to Moore to his 25-yard line, who returns three yards. "Red" lost three yards around left end. Johnson also fails to gain around right end. Kimmel punts 45

THE AGORA INITIATION

Hearts beat high with pleasurable (?) anticipation in the breasts of the youthful candidates for the Agorean initiation, Monday, the 17th. Few members escaped the goat, as no previous initiation had been held for almost a year.

The first number on the program was a case of highway robbery. Fifteen cents were extracted from each unwilling and willing member and laid aside to be used later.

Next came the blindfolding of the novitiates. Thereupon the Illinae were invited in. They were lined up facing the audience. Wisdom food, in the shape of raw oysters with sugar overfitted was served. Unfortunately Richard Lytton had lockjaw and couldn't taste any. Correct guesses as to the nature of the food brought its reward. Blindfolded, the initiates guessing correctly were seated in a chair and in turn, had their heads tipped back by a member of the Illinae and kissed. Some of the boys asserted that the "girls" doing the kissing needed a shave. Then Brother Lytton led in prayer meeting. Among those taking an audible part were Thomas Whittenberg, J. Kay White, Ray Knox, etc. All were then required to do penance for their sins. They were all lined up and as they would not go to the paddle machine, the paddle machine came to them. In this way several Illinae girls paid off old scores with a "two by two." All then declared themselves sufficiently repentant.

The Illinae were thereafter allowed to work their will upon the candidates. They did a good job. Ask them for the details.

At the close the candidates were given the "Angora" handshake, an oath read to them, whereupon they sealed their vows by placing the uplifted right hand into a plate of sticky molasses.

As an aftermath the boys, blindfolded, chose their companions and were led to the Stumble Inn. There the aforementioned fund bought drinks for all.

Don't ask when we got home. We don't know!

SOCRATIC SOCIETY

Last Friday night the Socratic Literary Society presented an interesting program consisting of two rare and special numbers. A half hour concert by "The Floridans," a local dance orchestra, which has won popularity in Southern Illinois as well as throughout the state. Last winter this "jazz orchestra" broadcasted over the radio at a station in Tampa, Fla., so you know the hearty welcome they received. The fact of much interest was that their music was so full of pep or red hot as the dance goer would say, that the audience could not keep their feet still and kept continually calling, MORE, MORE!

The play, "The Deestrick Skule"—A. B. C. Company, received a hearty welcome and was a side splitter. The cast for the play was as follows: Miss Priscilla Turnipseed

Pearl White
The Scholars
Rose Lirely Josephine Daszko
Charlotte Merz Florence Cohen
Rebecca Shannon Vesta Conaway
Mary Williams Mattie Hall
Samantha Hood Teddy Barrett
Fanny Smith Rose LeMaster
Sally Thompson Lora Teel
Walter Knight Wilford. Akin
Samuel Hartwell Louis Sexton
Johnny Mowery James White
George Sumner Melvin Juenger
Thomas Barter Ross Woody
Hicollar Featherly Albert Welge
Joshua Smith Cecil Greganz
Archibald Harrison W. Gersbacher
Henry Howe Charles Faulkner
Ernie Miller Dwight Kerley

The reading given by Rhoda Mae Baker, a pupil in the training school, was very much enjoyed and shows her talent and proper training. A vocal solo by Ada Dale was well received, as her solos always are. The Thanksgiving talk by Thelma Hartwell was very well chosen and enjoyed by all present.

The reading by Ruby Baine was very well given and liked by everyone, as she has that little witty way about her which takes with everybody.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the Socratic Literary Society every Friday night and enjoy the wonderful programs that they have for your entertainment.

Watch the Society programs in the future and keep up with its doings.

A visitor said to a little boy, "And what will you do, dear, when you are as big as your father?"

"The Daily Dozen," said the modern child.

LEO GARDNER, U. OF I. DEBATOR

The Forum held its regular meeting on Monday, November 17th, and a very good program was given. Geo. Brucewell gave a talk on the Japanese question. The question for debate was: Resolved, That the government should own and control the railroads of the United States.

The affirmative team consisted of Riley Taylor and Ray Ferrell while the negative was supported by LeRoy Wiley and Finley Morse.

At the next meeting each member of the Forum will be expected to make a talk or tell a joke.

The Obelisk officers have been chosen for this year as follows:

Editor-in-Chief J. Cary Davis
Business Manager T. L. Whittenberg
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Joke Editor Josephine Dazko
Artist Editor Zelda Thomas
Social Editor Jewell Finley
Home-coming Editor L. P. Shannon
Organization Leta Clark

If the laws of geometry you don't understand,

And you want to paint the floor:
Why goodness gracious, oh! my land,
You have a quart or more
Of paint left over when you're done.

But if the theorem of limits you can fathom,
And then you want to paint the floor:

Of paint you can use up to the very last atom,
And of unfinished floor there is no more!

When you're, Isn't geometry fun?

Dorothy Furr: "Oh, don't some people get offensive when they own a car!"

James Gullet: "Well, some certainly do get a habit of running other people down."



Monday and Tuesday
JACK HOLT
in Zane Grey's
WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND
A full length Western feature in natural colors.

Wednesday
The most talked of comedy
"HOLD YOUR BREATH"
THANKSGIVING
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in
"THE CONFIDENCE MAN"

Friday
"SINNERS IN HEAVEN"

Saturday
FRED THOMPSON
in
"THE MASK OF LOPEZ"



Will this be hot?
Well I hope to tell you!
Socratic Society presents
"Something New and Different."
featuring
Augusta Sumner,
Friday, Dec. 5th, 1924, A. D.
To be a grand success.
Everyone invited.

Mother: "What did you do with your chocolate egg?"
Five-year-old: "It was getting a little soft, mother, so I put it in the kettle to boil it hard."

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Y. M. & Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Joint meetings of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. were held in the Zetetic Hall Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. A large number of the student body gathered to hear Miss Gertrude Swallen of Korea, who is a graduate of Wooster College, Ohio. She is now traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. Miss Swallen's parents are missionaries in Korea. All those who attended the services felt they had gained thereby.

A summary of her talks follow: The people of Korea are yellow skinned, but look like neither the Chinese nor the Japanese. Korea, however, is in the possession of Japan. About forty years ago the gates of the cities were closed to all foreigners. A ship once left stranded on the sand by the low tide was set on fire by the Koreans. The opening of the country to outsiders begins with the sickness of the King's son, who was made well by an American doctor.

The Koreans are very superstitious. The streets are made crooked so evil spirits cannot follow the streets. Hideous pictures are drawn on the doors to drive these spirits away. A beautiful child is given an ugly name to save him from the evil one. Their famous mischief maker is Talkabie.

When the Koreans become Christians they are so filled with joy that they want to share it with others. Are not we Americans a bit backward in sharing our Christianity with others? They read their Bibles very earnestly, many giving their hearts to Christ by this. There are many churches and the churches are filled to capacity when there are services. The men are seated on the floor on one side of the church and women on the other. In Sunday school the women and girls first attend and after they go home, the men and boys come. Do we see our Sunday schools thus-crowded?

Miss Swallen sang a Korean boat song Wednesday evening. The chorus translated is:

If Christ is our Captain
We need not fear the wind
Nor the storms, for
He will bring us safe to shore.

We as a body of students need Christ at the helm. At the beginning of life we should have a real purpose, a big purpose, and then declare it without being ashamed of it. It will strengthen someone. We ought to share our purpose with those we meet. It is not necessary to cross the ocean in order to share it.

How are we to prepare for our purpose? There is a four-fold plan—mentally by having a trained mind; physically, with a strong body; socially, having that understanding and sympathy for the other person; and

most important of all, spiritually.

How big is our purpose? D. L. Moody once said, "The World has yet to see what God can do with a life yielded to Him." Do we have a big enough interest in the other person? Are we honest with ourselves and with God?

The missionaries are in other lands to introduce people to Christ, to show the living presence of Christ. Of course, one way is the home life. The missionary homes are quite like American homes, but simple. Electric lights are to be had, however. The native Koreans live in mud huts with thatched roofs. There are two rooms besides the kitchen. The living room floor is raised so that the flue of the oven can pass underneath to furnish heat. The houses are poorly ventilated, having no windows. Their food is mainly of rice or grains, dried fish and pickle.

After the people become Christians there is a decided difference in their personal appearance. They come to church dressed in clean white clothes, as they wish to be reverent before God.

By telling a story Miss Swallen likened our lives to a bell. We are here to ring a message and may that message ring true.

THE FRESHMAN PAPER

Can we Freshmen write a paper?

Can we make it worth your while?
Will we put in all the news,
In the best newspaper style?

Can we write up editorials?

Do we know the latest jokes?
Will our fiction be appropriate
For the Carbondale type of folks?

Yes, we're very inexperienced,

For we've not done this before.
We don't know quite all the gossip;
We're not up on campus lore.

But you ask us to write something,

And we do it with our might,
Though we make mistakes this time,
Next time we will do it right.

What a College Graduate Sings as
He Grasps His Diploma

The bright boy: "To Have to
Hold and to Love."

One not so bright: "That's How
I Need You."

The fellow who just got by
"Somebody's Wrong."

The five-year man: "After The
Ball is Over."

The one that cribbed: "You Know
You Belong to Somebody Else."

The fellow that flunked: "I'm Al-
ways Chasing Rainbows."

If you wish to surprise your mother with a Christmas gift, both unusual and useful, visit the Y. W. C. A. bazaar, Tuesday evening, December 2, at the Association hall.

DE LUXE BARBER SHOP

Visit the De Luxe Barber Shop
We appreciate Student Patronage
Ladies hair bobbing a specialty
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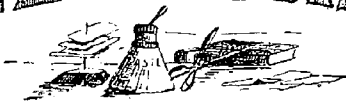
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EDITORIAL



THEN AND NOW

Thanksgiving is a joyful time of the year. It is the day when we can all go home to a big dinner including turkey and pumpkin pie. Over three hundred years ago the founders of America celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day. But, oh, how different our great country is now from what it was then! Think of the many things which we have to be thankful for that they did not have.

When the Pilgrim Fathers set aside a day of rest and of thanksgiving for the bountiful returns of the soil, they were a small group of people huddled upon the bleak New England coast. They rejoiced because they had won the friendship of the Indians and had raised food enough to last during the winter. Little did they realize that they were setting a custom which was to last through many ages. Probably they had just as faint an idea of the great number of people who were to observe this custom, that some day the government which they were so nobly striving to give firm foundations would be not a little village, but a huge republic, reaching from ocean to ocean was not given thought.

We, the people of today, are the harvesters of the many privileges and opportunities that were planted many years ago. We are the ones who should be really thankful. Thanksgiving Day is not a custom of the past because as the years go by the many benefits of our work increases. As our benefits increase so should our appreciation for them. The same spirit that caused our forefathers to rejoice should be with us at the present and thanks should be as theirs, fourfold.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

One of the latest, in organizations in S. I. N. U. is a girls' basketball team. It is a jumping, peppy, new formation and great plans are being formed. As yet, a permanent coach has not been selected, but several are in consideration. So far only twenty girls have responded.

Great hopes are being built for some inter-class games. But the frays will not be fair unless the Seniors "step on it" and come out, as the Juniors outnumber the Seniors 2 to 1. So come out, Seniors. We practice in the gymnasium Tuesday and Thursday afternoon the eighth and ninth periods.

Later in the year there will be bas-

ketball games between the girls of the two societies.

Not only the Normal students are invited, but also the High school girls are urged to come out.

girls out to practice twice a week. Don't forget, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, the eighth and ninth hour
A JUNIOR.

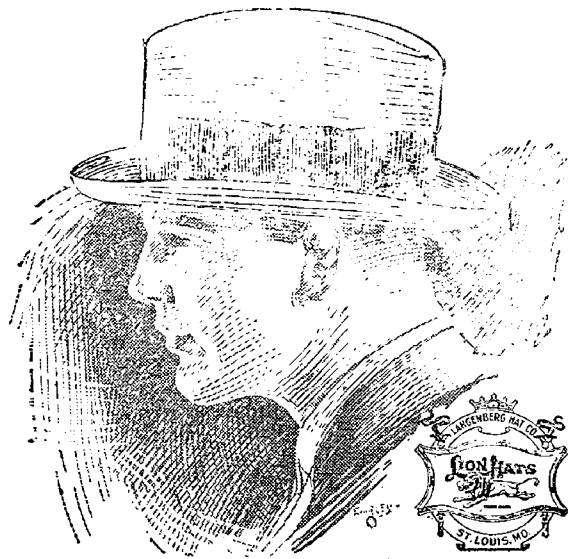
We would like to have at least fifty Patronize Egyptian Advertisers.

KAYSER'S GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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SPEAR & KRYSHER

WEE WUNDER

If the Sigma Alpha Pi boys enjoyed their serenade Monday night?
 Are there turn bugs for turn beds?
 Why Kerns Batson and Blanche Lentz are together so much?
 Who the "silly bunch" includes?
 Why Lewis Ed Williams is called the "Fashion Plate?"
 What is the proper costume to wear to a moth ball?
 If Margaret Kilmer and Louis Sexton have a case now?
 Who wears his hat in shorthand class?
 Does a spelling bee ever sting anybody?
 At what hour does the lightning bug turn out his lights?
 Why Warren Van Berhen never smiles any more?
 Who is the best dancer in the gym?
 Why the word, "Danna" sounds so sweet to Byron Allee's ears?
 What makes some girls afraid of mice?
 Why some people call William McLaughlin "Red" and Allen McLaughlin "Carley?"
 What does a grasshopper hop when there's no grass?
 If there's insect rouge to match the insect powder?
 Why Oliver Redd is so thin and skinny?
 Where's the fellow who can wind the watches of the night?

THE CHEMIST'S JOY

Among the many things that add to the joy of teaching chemistry are some of the things that happen in the chemistry laboratory. As the chemist from his lofty story of knowledge looks down upon the beginners and, yes, upon those completing a year's work, he has just to laugh when he sees a student here and there using sulphuric acid for nitric acid and carbon for antimony. But nevertheless experience and a few blunders puts one on the right track. Another very laughable thing in connection with the refuse jars. The jars are very tricky and unless a student is very careful he is liable to suffer a shock of some kind. If in doubt of this statement ask Dwyer and Hall.

EDITOR CALLED HOME

Mr. Howard S. Walker, Egyptian pilot, has been called to the home of his father, who has been doubly stricken with typhoid-pneumonia. The members of the staff wish to express their hopes for a hasty recovery. Should anything prove fatal, we weep with him. If he returns joyously, we shall rejoice. We hope for the latter.

We devote these lines to express our everlasting sympathy, and best regards.
 THE STAFF.

THE FAMOUS

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Pictograf

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 35 cents
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It will help you to start the fall term of school off right by getting better acquainted with the firm of McPheeters, Lee & Bridges.
 If you want to cash a check, leave your baggage, wrap a parcel for mailing, meet a friend or use the phone, do it here, we will be pleased to extend to you this service.

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They pay in respect, too self respect and respect for others. These Hart Schaffner & Marx suits for fall are the suits for the students and are a paying proposition. Single pant suits—

\$35.00 to \$52.50

Two pant suits—

\$42.00 to \$65.00

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ZETETIC SOCIETY

The girls of Anthony Hall had charge of the Zetetic program Friday, November 21, 1924. There are 32 Zetets in Anthony Hall. The program was as follows:

Music Orchestra
Violin solo Frances Sinks
Talk—Anthony Hall... Lorraine Huck
Piano Solo Louise Durham
Uke Stunt—Grace Erlinger, Mae Ann
Deitz

Vocal Solo Ada Dale
Play—Two Ghosts in White.

Cast

Miss Praxis—Principal of Young
Ladies' Boarding School
Daisy Luckett
Mrs. Gushover—A Visitor
Ethel Croessmann
Miss Sourtop—Matron
Pauline Croessmann

School Girls

Belle Hazel Pyatt
Julia Norie Hall
Annie Mildred McCormack
Nettie Jane Atkins
Bridge—Chambermaid Adele Thomas

The scene was laid in a girls' boarding school, and every part was typical of school life. Those who heard the program said it shows that the Hall girls are there in putting on the programs. We hope to hear from them again.

A SOCIAL AND Y. W. BAZAAR

Stop! Look! and Listen! Everyone save his fun, pennies, nickels and dimes for the Y. W. C. A. social and bazaar, which will be given Tuesday, December 2nd, at the Association Hall above the Library.

The bazaar will consist of a Japanese booth and an American novelty booth. It will open at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and continue during the evening. Refreshments of different kinds, including candy, doughnuts and coffee, will be on sale. A small cup of coffee, searing hot, but with a Coolidge will do you worlds of good. Come and try it.

If you would give your friends gifts that are unique and unusual for Christmas this year, buy them at this bazaar. You will not be disappointed.

A hair on the head is worth two on the brush.

Bill Felts: "Pa!"
Mr. Felts: "For goodness sake, what is it now?"

Bill: "This book is called Shakespeare's works."

Mr. Felts: "Well?"

Bill: "Well, you told me they was plays."

Marcia Pierce was drilling her practice class in words of opposite meanings.

"Now tell me," she began, "what is the opposite of misery?"

"Happiness," was the prompt chorus.

"And sadness?" she asked.

"Gladness."

"And the opposite of woe?"

"Giddap!" they shouted.



A SWEET MESSAGE FROM CANDY HEADQUARTERS

"All lovers of good chocolates and candies should heed this message and test the delicious flavor and exceptional QUALITY of our candy products.

Our candies meet your test—the test of FRESHNESS and QUALITY—the most exacting test of good candy.

You will appreciate that they are the BEST you can buy—regardless of price.

EVERYTHING FRESH
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DID YOU KNOW THAT

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Groceries

Service and Quality

As a suggestion to many students who live in rural districts or in smaller towns where stocks are not so complete, you will probably find it much more convenient to make your Christmas selections from our large and varied stock before leaving for the holiday vacation.

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I. C. Watch Inspector

Optometrist

MORGAN AND CO. GRO.

Trade at Morgan's
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Service and Quality

115—Phones—242

**A GERMAN SWISS GIRL
IN OUR MIDST**

The first Swiss student ever enrolled in S. I. N. U. entered classes Wednesday morning. She is Miss Ella Halter from Marbach, Switzerland, and has come in order to learn to speak the English language. She entered the English classes Wednesday and caused more or less excitement, especially when the Grammar teacher informed the class that a foreigner was in their midst, and it was up to each one to use his very best English. "It's your fault if she learns poor English and bad grammar," the teacher said. "You have a great responsibility. Live up to it."

Miss Halter has been in New York City for three years, living with a wealthy family, who have aided her

in her English; and now she comes to us to get the ground floor knowledge of our language.

She is a most interesting person. When we called her into the office for this interview she was almost painfully polite. We motioned her to a chair and she thanked us profusely, as if we had bestowed some great honor upon her. She is a very pleasing and affable person and begged our pardon most humbly every time she used a German word to complete her sentence.

"Which seems the harder for you," we asked, "the writing or speaking of the English language?"

She smiled, then wrinkled her brow in an effort to explain, then she burst out with, "Vell, you see to speak is harder—because my mouth not fast."

She crossed the Atlantic on the New Amsterdam. When we asked her what her most exciting experience was on board, she said, "Vell, I got so seasick. Nothing else happened." We understood perfectly.

Her father and mother own a little Swiss inn—called the "Taube" in Marbach. Miss Halter has worked in the inn for her parents ever since she graduated from the eighth grade.

After spending some time here in learning the language she expects to return to Switzerland and get a position in one of the big winter resort hotels at St. Moritz.

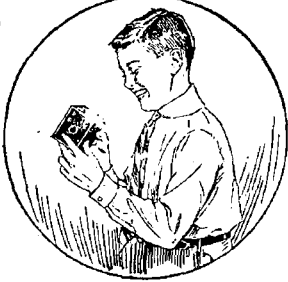
Mr. Felts was making friends with Johnny, his host's son. "And how old are you?" he asked. "I'm five," said Johnny. "Ah! quite a little man! And what are you going to be?" questioned Mr. Felts who has been professor so many years that he now believes that he selected his own career in the cradle and that all infants do likewise. "I'm going to be six." Johnny returned with conviction.

Inquisitive Child—"Mother, what is a waffle?"

Bright Brother—"It's a non-skid pancake."

Jack—I don't think I should get zero on this paper.

Teacher—I don't either, but that's the lowest grade I could give.



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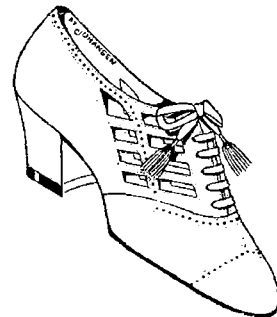
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S. I. N. U Loses

(Continued From Page One)

yards to Search, who is downed on his 30-yard line. Line plunges by Smith gains three yards. On a delayed buck by Holsinger six yards are made. McKendree kicks 46 yards to Normal's 12-yard line. On first play Kimmel punts 33 yards. McKendree's ball on own 45-yard line. Smith goes through left tackle for three yards. Search does not gain on left end run. Smith skirts his right end for 16 yards. McKendree's ball on Normal's 20-yard line. Holsinger plunges 15 yards through line. Holsinger again plunges. This time for four yards. McKendree is stopped on next two plays. Holsinger then goes over for touchdown. Smith drop kicks for extra point. Score: McKendree, 14; Normal, 0.

Normal kicks off to Search on his 5-yard line. He returns 18 yards. End of first quarter.

Second Quarter

Holsinger went through center for three yards. McKendree fumbles but recovers on 5-yard line. They punt 67 yards. Normal's ball on 28-yard line. "Red" loses four yards around left end. Kimmel kicks 36 yards. McKendree goes through line for four yards. Isom makes six yards through left tackle. Mountain and Powell replace McLaughlin and Johnson. Holsinger plunges five yards. Isom plunges four yards through right tackle. Smith adds two yards. Search gains 9 yards on right end run. McKendree goes through center for three yards. McKendree tries long pass, but is grounded. On fake play through line Holsinger makes 7 yards. Holsinger again plunges 16 yards. Patterson goes in for Henson. Ball now on 3-yard line. They fail to gain when Normal's line holds. Hearn goes in for Pyatt at left tackle. They fail to gain again. On clever fake around left end McKendree goes over for touchdown. Score: McKendree, 21; Normal, 0.

Normal kicks off over goal line. McKendree kicks back to Normal's 42-yard line. Kimmel kicks 40 yards. McKendree advances ball to 40-yard line. Then they fail on 40-yard drop kick. Powell gains one yard through center. Powell gains three yards around left end. End of half. Score: McKendree, 21; Normal, 0.

Second Half

McKendree kicks to Kimmel, who comes to 25-yard line. Powell makes 9 yards through tackle. Normal offside, 5-yard penalty. Mountain fails to gain around right end. Kimmel kicks 43 yards out of bounds to McKendree. On next three plays McKendree gains 13 yards. Ross is playing a stellar game on defense.

McKendree fumbles but Search recovers. They advance ball to one-yard line. Coen goes in at fullback and makes touchdown. Smith drop kicks for extra point. Score: McKendree, 28; Normal, 0.

Normal receives ball on 20-yard line. Normal fumbles. McKendree recovers. On next two plays they make 11 yards.

Fourth Quarter

Johnson and McLaughlin go in for Mountain and Powell and Austin for Sorgen. On three successive line plunges McKendree scores another touchdown. Smith drop kicks for extra point. Score: McKendree, 35; Normal, 0.

McKendree kicks off to Johnson, who returns 20 yards. Johnson is hurt on the play. Grantham takes Johnson's place. Normal penalized five yards. "Red" on fake pass gains 11 yards. A pass from "Red" McLaughlin to Moore makes two yards. Kimmel kicks to Isom, who returns 17 yards. Isom gains 15 yards on right end run and fumbles. Purnell goes in for Patterson. Normal recovers. Normal passes and it is intercepted by McKendree. McKendree tries an end run but fumbles when hard tackled. Kimmel recovers fumble and runs 87 yards for Normal's only touchdown. Score: McKendree, 35; Normal, 6.

McKendree kicks to our goal. Ball passes into McKendree's hands again. By successive end runs and line plunges, McKendree scores again. Score: McKendree, 42; Normal, 6.

Lineup:

Normal

L. E. Kimmel-Carrington.
L. T. Pyatt-Hearn.
L. G. Sorgen-Austin.
C. Dunn.
R. G. Floyd.
R. T. Rogers.
R. E. Henson, Patterson, Purnell.
Q. B. Moore.
R. H. McLaughlin-Powell.
L. H. Johnson-Mountain.
F. B. Lentz-Ross.

SENIOR TEA

Do you know that on Thursday afternoon at 4:15, a goodly number of Seniors and faculty members enjoyed one of the most delightful expected this year? This wonderful time was due, of course, to the admirable music, the delicious cookies and tea, and the good social spirit, a characteristic of each individual present.

The tea was prepared by Miss Abbie Wood, president of the S. O. P. H. Club, ably assisted by the members of the club. No doubt Miss Wood devoted a lot of time and honest effort in order to prepare the much appreciated drink. Many thanks are due her and her assistants for that

which she so nobly accomplished. This paragraph is written for that purpose.

This social was planned and brought about by the social committee of the school. The members of this committee are: Jones, Wham, Williams, Boomer, McAndrew, and Entsminger. Without their firm support, such a pleasant afternoon would not have been observed. No doubt, they foresaw the enjoyment, and the inspiration that would be attained by all who participated. They have our thanks and best regards.

In the middle of the parlor a table was placed beautifully decorated. At the center, an admirable bunch of roses could be seen, around which were nine glowing candles. At each end of the table a tea pot was located in all its magnificence. At one end of the table Miss Hickson sat, eager to serve those who were disposed to drink of her fountain. Opposite, and facing Miss Hickson sat Miss Williams. Many times did she inquire, "Will you not have some more of my tea?" Many times the same cup was replenished, oftentimes thrice, but each time it was cheerfully done.

Lo! and behold there came a flush of music from one corner of the room. All looked in the direction from whence it came. There in the corner sat the S. I. N. U. string quartet with Miss Helen Smith at the piano. The music lent a homelike atmosphere to the occasion and was greatly appreciated by all who were present. Among the numbers played were "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice", from Samson and Delilah; "One Fleeting Hour"; "Love Song" from Birth of a Nation; "Auf Wiederseh'n" from The Blue Paradise.

Members of the String Quartet are: Miss Helen Smith, piano; Miss Dickerman, violin; Frank Smith, violin, and F. E. Morse, cello.

Many times has the question been discussed in regard to personal companionship between the faculty and the students. The Seniors feel greatly inspired by the personal touch and companionship that was observed at this tea.

FACULTY NOTES

W. O. Brown lectured to the Jackson County Teachers' Institute at Murphysboro November 10-14.

W. T. Felts spoke before the Mt. Vernon Rotary Club on Armistice day.

Mr. Muckelroy attended the Father and Son banquet at Mt. Vernon November 13.

Mae C. Trovillion spoke before the Teachers' Institute at Cairo November 13.

R. E. Muckleroy was among the distinguished speakers at the district meeting of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce at Cairo November 19-21.

Dean Wham was away November 19-21 lecturing to the Jefferson county teachers.

Miss Clark spoke at the Teachers' Institute November 20, at Golconda.

Miss Herron attended the annual home-coming of her Alma Mater at James Millikin University November 21-22.

Mr. Warren was recreational director at the Older Boys' conference held at Du Quoin November 21-22.

Louis Sexton: "Hullo, Ken, I've got a question to ask you."

Kenneth Steckenrider: "Well, out with it."

Louis: "What is it that gets wet with drying?"

Kenneth: "Why, nothing does that I know of."

Louis: "What about a towel?"

The modern Romeo usually has an empty purse because of what Juliet.

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