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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

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

VOL. 3

Carbondale, Illinois, Jan. 30, 1923

No. 16

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS HAVE SOCIAL

Last Thursday night the Presbyterian students met for a social hour. It was a jolly bunch of faculty and students that assembled in the church basement. Everyone wore the brightest smile possible and it was with the greatest expectations that we entered the social room. Here we found a bunch of auto-mechanics ready to welcome us. After guessing what part of an auto we were we assembled, cars that had been cut apart. The climax was reached when Mr. Hotten, Ed Zeiler, Benj. Merkel and Ellis Crandle demonstrated how to "change attire." Our faculty members were there with plenty of pep which was appreciated by the students. The fun ended when we all went to the "Filling Station." Doughnuts, sandwiches, and hot chocolate constituted the gas. It was a Lanny peppy bunch that went home after the event. We thank the social committee for the fine way that they handled the social.

Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and Wednesday evening at 6:00 p. m. the C. E. choir meet for practice. Mr. Hotten conducts the choir and hope to have a fine showing at the practice. Come on, let's all join a real live bunch of Endeavorers.

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY SOCIAL

On last Thursday evening the Epworth League gave a social at the Guild Room, keeping in mind that it would be the last social before going into the new church.

You, who did not attend will always regret it, for it will always be a pleasant memory to think back of the fun and good times that we had that night.

We all agree that we have a real "4th Vice" and one that can plan things, so when we get into the new church, we are expecting a real treat and YOU want to be there else, you will be sorry.

Girls Enjoy Birthday Spread

Friday evening, January 19, several girls on third floor of Anthony Hall gave Elsie Huxel a surprise birthday spread.

Miss Helen Sharp, Volita Monnigir, Faye Chambers, Fern Williams, all of Centralia, and Miss Edna Alvis of Benton were visitors at Anthony Hall January 19, 20, 21.

S. I. N. U. Trims Cape in a Two Game Series

Defeats Visitors 37-24 in Fast Initial Tilt— Trounces Them 28-11 in Listless Game, in Second Encounter

The S. I. N. U. Whizzes made a clean sweep of the Cape Girardeau series here last week-end when they defeated the Missourians by one-sided scores in both battles. The first game of the series played on Friday night proved to be the best of the two and the Whizzes played the best brand of ball that they have exhibited on the Normal court this season, the final of this encounter found the Normal safely in the lead with a 37-24 victory to their credit. The second game was not quite as fast as the first, due probably to the strenuous fight put up by both teams the preceding night, but even at that the Whizzes retained enough of their dynamic fighting spirit to romp over the fagged Gapers to the tune of a 28-11 score.

The first encounter of the series played Friday night found the Maroons displaying a championship style of basketball and it would have been hard to have found a team that could have handed them a defeat on that occasion. A survey of the scores might give an impression that the line presented by the Cape Normal was rather weak, but such was not the case, the red-jerseyed players were fast and fought hard and were men of no mean playing ability. For the first few minutes of the first game the outcome of the series would have been hard to decide as the two teams were tied at six all and both going strong. From this point, however the Maroons began a whirlwind offensive that literally smothered the desperately fighting Cape five under a shower of ringers. The second game was a victory from the start. Captain Allen started things moving when he counted on a field goal and Brooks and Valentine boost-

ed the count to twelve points before the Cape got started.

Valentine's sensational scoring marked him as the outstanding star of the series. Slats caged eleven in the initial tilt and counted for five more in the second game. In addition to the five field goals in the last game Slats tossed in four free throws, giving him a total of 36 points for the series. Brooks scored three goals in the first game and four in the second. Chance, the third member of the Maroons scoring trio, accounted for three goals and one free throw in the first game, but was unable to play the final Saturday night due to an injury received to his knee the preceding game. D. Lawder, substituting in both games, horned into the scoring circle each time with a lone ringer. Lawder played an exceptionally good game Friday night and kept the bleachers howling with delight at his gritty defensive work. Don, when substituted Saturday night, made his bow to the audience and made a basket almost simultaneously.

A summary of the games—Friday night:

The first few minutes of the initial tilt proved to be a nip and tuck affair. The Cape began the scoring when she converted a foul into a score, Valentine however, cut this down, but Cape caged a goal maintaining their one point lead. Baskets by Brooks and Valentine again put the Normal basketees in the fore, only to have the visiting five tie up the count at six all with another free throw and a field goal. From this point, however, the tide turned in the favor of the Whizzes, who

(Continued on Page Eight)

U. H. S. MEETS THREE STRONG TEAMS

The University High School won from Sparta thereby breaking the losing streak that they have been having. Although the boys have been in the habit of losing it will be remembered that the games have been lost by the margin of only a few points each time. All three of the following games were against strong Southern Illinois teams:

U. H. S. 24; Sparta 14

The University High School basketball quintet showed what kind of stuff they were made of last Saturday when they defeated Sparta on the Normal floor. The Sparta High School is always represented by a winning team and this season is no exception, but only once did they break through U. High's "air-tight" defense. Sparta started the scoring and things began to look blue until Stumbling and Capt. Ped started on a scoring spree and rung up six baskets the first half. Charlie Dunk also got a basket. The second half, Sparta, seeing they couldn't get through our defense began to shoot over it and caged four baskets from about center but Black Cat's Kittens got wise long about the fourth quarter and let up on their defense for some floor work and from then on Sparta never had the ball long enough to even shoot. Rusty got two and Stumbling and Ped each got one this half. The U. H. S. team wants to thank the Normal and University High School students for the good support they gave their team. Stumbling Brimm at center, Rusty Meffert and Ped Hickey at forwards, Charlie Dunk Renfro at floor guard, and Shorty Loy at back guard, played throughout the game. U. HIGH—KNOW YOUR TEAM AND GET BEHIND THEM. They have only three more games at home and let's see you give them your support.

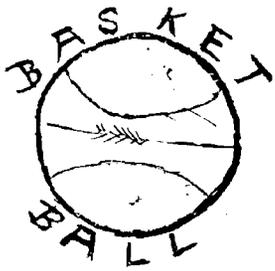
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DEBATING LEAGUE FORMED

The Intercollegiate Debating League of Southern Illinois was recently formed at Alton by representatives of McKendree, Greenville and Shurtleff Colleges. The league is open for membership and all colleges in Southern Illinois will be asked to join next year.

This means that we will be asked to unite with this league. Are we ready to do so? As far as material

(Continued on Page Eight)

This Space
is DEDICATED to the Students who are
not Subscribers to
THE EGYPTIAN



S. I. N. U. COLLEGIATE SCHEDULE

S. I. N. U., 30; Arkansas Aggies, 15. There.
 S. I. N. U., 50; Sparks, 31. Here.
 S. I. N. U. 29; McKendree, 22.
 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

Augustan, 22; Ripon, 20.
 Augustan, 36; Oshkosh Normal, 33.
 Augustan, 36; Northwestern College, 19.
 Augustan, 37; Eastern Illinois, 14.
 Old Normal, 15; St. Viators, 13.
 Eureka, 22; Old Normal, 19.
 Charleston, 24; Terre Haute, 34.
 St. Viators, 18; Charleston, 14.
 Bradley, 21; Augustan, 17.

Bradley, 26; Eureka, 16.
 Monmouth, 22; DeKalb, 10.

OUR SCORES WITH CHARLESTON

1922. E. I. T. C., 13; S. I. N. U., 21.
 E. I. T. C., 14; S. I. N. U., 19.
 1921. E. I. T. C., 22; S. I. N. U., 44.
 E. I. T. C., 13; S. I. N. U., 17.
 1918. E. I. T. C., 18; S. I. N. U., 29.
 1917. E. I. T. C., 21; S. I. N. U., 6.
 E. I. T. C., 21; S. I. N. U., 27.
 1916. E. I. T. C., 28; S. I. N. U., 15.
 E. I. T. C., 49; S. I. N. U., 23.

AUNTIE COME ONCE

Who is Auntie Come Once? Auntie Come Once arrived on the four twenty train from Quakertown to visit her beloved niece, Maude Hood, who at present is residing at Anthony Hall.

Was the niece at home when Auntie arrived? Well, we should hope not. The sudden appearance of this queer old aunt created a great deal of excitement and womanly curiosity when she asked for Miss Maude Hood.

On being shown to her niece's room she waited in breathless suspense for the dear girl to return. The minutes seemed hours to her, but at last the niece arrived and great was the rejoicing between them.

Now, as everyone knows Maude is a popular young lady and the greatest delight of young women are the so-called dates. As it neared seven o'clock the niece and her roommate

wondered what to do about the auntie. For auntie had declared much to the chagrin of the girls that she would not be separated from her niece under any circumstances during her short visitation.

The one admirable quality of the niece is her respect for feelings of older people; and as she was really fond of auntie, for auntie was very rich, she decided that she would ask for permission for auntie to accompany them.

Permission being granted she hurried upstairs to get auntie. Her aunt being rather proud she decided that she would imitate the niece and powder her nose before going out. Two seconds later arm in arm they descended the stairs. The numerous faces that were there to greet auntie were Ethel Keith and Slat Valentine—Slats always willing to sympathize with the needy, voiced his regret that a fellow club member should be so tortured. Emma Snook and Paul Chance thought it was taking a chance but as they are good sports they waited in breathless suspense. Jane Motchan, Edna Robertson, Homer Laney and John Lockwood on the point of departure found it necessary to return to the living room. Among the others were Doris Cartor, Ed Bevis, Velma Harrison, August Meyer, Halene Street and Logshot, Lily Trovillon and Glen Fishel. Among those waiting for dates were Mary Vansickle, Euline, Lula Watson, Pauline Gregory, Vera Pick, Maude Ethel Gerry, Christina McCoy, and Hazel Pyatt.

But the aunt who had taken great pains with her toilet and thinking herself dressed in the height of fashion smilingly acknowledged the introduction. But as the details of the costume were noted the expressions on the faces changed from one of curiosity to amusement.

Of course long skirts being in vogue, Auntie was thus attired, small, pointed slippers peeped from beneath the rich brown satin skirt. As to her coiffure it revealed Miss Nita Naldi's. Heavy black jet earrings protruded from beneath her smart Parisian hat. Although she wore dark tortoise rimmed glasses they neither subtracted from her beauty nor added to her age.

On the front steps Geneva Crawshaw, Elbert Middolph and Jimmie Forsythe were impatiently waiting the pleasure of meeting Auntie Come Once. Mr. Jimmie Forsythe had gladly consented to help entertain Auntie, but the other two so enraptured in each other did not take so kindly to Auntie Come Once. Of course all lovers do not care to have their tete-a-tetes intruded by a third person.

By mental telepathy the magic spell was broken when Mr. Middolph remarked, "You can't pull any of this Old Maid Aunt stuff over on me." Feelings deeply hurt, Auntie Come Once tripped lightly up the stairs. As you have all heard of the story of "Doctor Jeckell and Mr. Hyde," Auntie Come Once assumed her other personage as Miss Flora Clark as student of S. I. N. U.

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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 Concludes Her Charming Story of Her Trip to Europe

London

Crossing from Dieppe to New Haven on a perfectly calm channel and thus missing the usual sea-sickness experience, we travelled to London through beautiful Sussex. A later experience of a circuit trip around Kent, the garden country of England, gives an impression of a country of rare rural beauty. As in France, every spot is "spick and span" with flowers and artistically trimmed shrubbery everywhere. The houses conform to traditional lines of architecture and consequently speak of one hundred per cent Anglo-Saxon home atmosphere. The flower garden kept by skilled hands is everywhere. No English home, no matter how humble, lacks a garden of flowers.

Acquaintance with America's large cities and with Paris gives little conception of London's vastness. It has grown in all directions without restraint and covers a great territory.

In an aesthetic sense London is not so interesting as many other cities. With the exception of the Royal Courts of Justice, the Inns of Court, Houses of Parliament, Tower Bridge, and some of the smaller churches of Christopher Wren, London presents little of architectural interest. It is to be enjoyed from the standpoint of its riches in historical and literary associations of its great past and from the fact that it is the metropolis of the whole world as well as the center of the Great British Empire. It is not difficult to realize its greatness in all respects and therein lay the charm of this city.

The greatness of the British Empire is most impressive as expressed in London's numerous museums and picture galleries. Here are assembled the greatest sculpture from ancient Greece, choice are from all civilized countries, relics from the past civilizations of Egypt, Assyria, India, and China, as well as exhibits from everywhere depicting present day life. A vast concourse of the whole world's possessions!

London is also full of human interest. All kinds of people, queer and otherwise in every street in the city proper. To wander with Dick-

ens' spirit and find his characters is a possible London delight. The constant stream of people up and down Fleet Street, The Strand, and around Piccadilly Circus gives the impression that sooner or later all must pass that way.

A real London fog must be a weird sight. August and September weather brought much rain and chill, but did not present one of its most dominant characteristics, the black fog, and so we left the city without this experience and embarked from Southampton on the world's largest ship, the Majestic.

Home

The trip back was a repetition of dealings with the many stewards, varied by close contact with a wet element of Americans who made the most of their privilege up to the three mile limit. The voyage also afforded opportunity for study at the closest range of Jewish habits and methods of thought. While these associations were not delightfully congenial, they did afford amusement.

At 11 a. m. we docked at quarantine, Staten Island, where we remained tedious hours unloading what seemed millions of tons of mail and where the 3500 passengers underwent a medical inspection.

At this point of waiting two things looked most attractive and homelike. First, the beautiful bluff that forms the eastern extremity of Staten Island covered with American trees and real American homes; second, the efficient, fine looking medical officers typified the best in American manhood. As we passed the Statue of Liberty I fully expected another thrill which did not come for the figure looked cumbersome and ugly. Apparently European sculpture had over-educated me.

We docked at 4 p. m. and then had a tedious wait for an interview with Uncle Sam's custom officers. The customs examination is probably the most disagreeable feature of an European trip because it comes at the point when one is impatient of delay. If the frame of mind could be different I know of no scene which could afford a better opportunity for the study of human nature. We left the dock at 6 p. m. among the early fortunates and looked back with pity on the three thousand still waiting for their turn.

A trip to Europe is worth while from every standpoint. In fact it seems an experience which one can

little afford to miss. The slogan, "See America First," seems shallow. From the physical side America is beautiful, her cities are wonderful commercial centers, she is very worth while in many respects and even superior, but what is back of all this achievement? Go to Europe for the answer. Ours is the inheritance of her ages of accomplishment and culture. To see Europe affords a background by which America can be more completely evaluated.

Miss Smith, Director of Piano, Sustains Injury

While attending a party at the home of Miss Trovillion in Herrin, Miss Smith, a popular young teacher of the S. I. N. U., sustained a very painful and a somewhat serious injury.

The party which consisted of several members of the faculty, Misses Mary Entsminger, Frances Entsminger, Lulu Clark, Louise Graves, Gladys Williams, Helen Smith, Emma Bowyer, Sarah Mitchell, Mae Trovillion and Mrs. Julia Chastaine and Mrs. Ellen Dearmount, were returning from a motor trip to Marion where they had had tea at the "Happy Hour Tea Room," when it

was decided to motor over to Herrin for a social time at the home of Miss Trovillion.

On leaving the party went out to the drive by way of the back porch, which was very high and without banisters. Not thinking of turning on a light the party found their way down the steps except Miss Smith, who accidentally stepped off the porch, spraining her ankle and bruising her left eye very badly. Miss Smith has been unable to attend school for a few days and now is forced to use crutches.

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ZETETIC QUARTETTE

The members and friends of the Zetetic Society were very glad to have back with them on January 19, the famous quartette from last year. They favored the society with two selections. The members of the quartette are Howard Walker, '22, principal of the High School at Patton; Dewey Brush, '22, Art Instructor at Centralia; Elmer Walker, ex-'24, teacher at Tilden, and Lilla Hall, '22, who is doing graduate work here.

WANTED

Material for the Egyptian
Short snappy stories, jokes, news articles, clever sayings, Wee Wunders, and all other articles that you should like to see in your paper. The staff is of course able to fill the paper but not with the kind of articles that it would like to and not with the kind of articles that you would like to see in the paper. Send articles to any member of the Staff or drop them in the box at the door.

ILLINOIS JUSTICE

We hear a lot about the slow rate that justice is dealt out in the United States at this time. To prove this to you we read in a paper on our desk the other day of a prisoner who escaped while being tried for a crime committed in 1015.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The S. I. N. U. beat McKendree at Lebanon for the first time, score 26-3.
We won an inter-sectional clash with Kendall College of Oklahoma a 44-19 score.
The bell system was out of order.

The following were here to attend the McKendree game: Howard Walker, '22, Dewey Brush, '22, James Bennett, '22, Dave Holliday, '20, C. E. Goforth, '17, H. S. Wilkinson, ex-'21, Frank Lachey, '17, Elmer Walker, ex-'24, Fern Williams, '21, and Fay Chambers, '22.

Velma Harrison gave a house party at her home in Christopher this past week-end. Those who enjoyed her hospitality were Halene Street, Mary E. Goforth, '17, H. S. Wilkinson, ex-'21, Frank Lachey, '17, Elmer Walker, ex-'24, Fern Williams, '21, and Arline Chappie of Granite City and Norma Keen, who is teaching in Herrin.

EDITORIAL



NOTES

The college man's note book vies with his vaseline hair for being collegiate. Indeed these note books, in whatever condition they may be, are indications of the profession of a student just as the little black bag is an indication of the profession of medicine.

Of course as you know, being a student yourself, there are notes and notes. There are the notes, in the first place, that you keep and the notes that your neighbor keeps and that you borrow, at times. You cannot understand his notes, and he cannot understand yours, which proves nothing at all about the handwriting of students, but proves much of their variance in personality. Or it does not prove that at all.

There are the notes that Anthony Hall girls keep in purple ink. No one knows why they keep notes in purple ink but it is known that they do. There is taste for you! Zoology notes taken on pink paper with a silver crest and in purple ink. Is there meaning in it?

The notes of the chemistry students—there is nothing of romance about them. Figures, clear, clean-cut figures that have a subtle meaning, perhaps. None of us care to think of those. There is nothing of gay irresponsibility about them, nothing that reminds one that our raining here in college is after all, one of the humanities.

Then there is the man who does not take notes at all but draws curious pictures of flamingoes and headless wonders that he has seen in some science course. Attentively he draws during the whole recitation.

What can he know of the lecture? But at exam time, we find, curiously enough, that he writes down the words of the instructor in a large artistic crawl on his paper.

Notes, there are, and notes. If our own notes always mean more than those of our neighbors we should remember that they have meaning only for us, that in egotism, we students are curiously one and alike.



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YELL ORGANIZATIONS

The organization of rooting societies continues. It is reported that the men of the faculty have organized, taking the name of Faculty Follies. As their emblem they will wear stocking caps (the old fashioned ones, three feet long, with a tassel on the end), made with alternating three-inch stripes of maroon and white. Mr. Colyer and Mr. Pierce will officiate as yell leaders. Not to be outdone, rumor says the faculty ladies have organized. Wild Women, and are showing much enthusiasm. They will wear maroon and white skull caps and carry canes. Miss Williams and Miss Cox lead them in yelling.

Another loyal though numerically small group is the Screeching Janitors, led by Mr. Neoner. Their distinctive badge is a brown derby hat decorated with streamers of maroon and white.

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Zetetic

Reading Harriett Marvin
Talk Ransom Sherretz
Song Hazel McCracken
Oration Harry Allen
Journal Cary Davis

AGORA

The next section of Foster's Argumentation and Debating will be discussed.

The S. O. P. H. Club will have a pie sale during the noon hour Wednesday, January 31.

Ransom Sherretz spent the weekend at the home of August Meyer in Brookport.

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WEDNESDAY

Shirley Mason in
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Sunshine Comedy
Mutt & Jeff

THURSDAY

Agnes Ayres and
Jack Holt in
"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR"
Lee Kids in
"TOWN TERRORS"

FRIDAY

Tom Mix in
"CATCH MY SMOKE"
Also Elaine Hammerstein

SATURDAY

Dustin Farnum in
"WHILE JUSTICE WAITS"
Ruth Roland

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Every dog has his day, but the dog with a sore tail has a week end

First Flea—Been on a vacation?
Second Flea—Nope, been on a tramp.

A—Do you like talkative girls or others?
B—What others?

Mr. Warren—(to 4th hour Geometry class) — What Q. E. D. mean after a proposition.
Yates—Quit and eat dinner.

A blind man at a beach is no more unfortunate than a one-armed man calling on twin sisters.

Mr. Hotton—Can you tell me where I can find a specimen of bedbug.
Troy Davis—Search me.

Mr. Bomer—What is a dync?
Harley Mowery—(Just waking up) Well-er-- that's when you eat

Shortie Estes—Gee I wish I was living in the time of Adam and Eve, so I wouldn't have to study history.

Little rows of zeros
Not so very quaint,
Make your graduation
Look as tho it aint.

McAndrews—Do you take a cold shower each morning?
Capt. Allen—Not quite, but I do eat a half a grape fruit for breakfast.

Professor Carmichael says that the man who smokes is a fool. Professor Carmichael talks like a man who smokes.—Boston Transcript.

John Heck—What is an undertaker.
Geo. Cherry—An undertaker is a man who follows the medical profession.

Author—Well, the evening wore on—

Friend—It did, eh? What did it wear?

Author—If you must know, the close of a summer day.

Pat—Phwat was the last card I dealt you Mike?

Mike—A spade.

Pat—O! knew it was; of saw you spit on yer hand before ye nicked it up.

Bob Walters—Who's that playing the saxophone?

Van Brown—Oh, that's Charlie Goodall.

B. W.—Didn't know he could play.
V. E.—Anybody say he could?

The members of the Agora were discussing the growing of their mustaches when the following was overheard.

Charles Neely—My mother will throw a fit.

Glen Fishel—Mothers are not all.

Miss Merrymoon—Have you ever noticed how the immigrants stare at the people and the buildings when they first arrive?

A. A.—I've seen men from this town stop and stare at some pretty girl when she passed on the street. Would you call them immigrants?

(This joke appeared in the Penion from Honolulu, Hawaii. Miss Merrymoon is a graduate of the S. I. N. U. in the class of 1917.)

WEE WUNDER

Why Finis Hearn remains in the Auditorium the third hour?

Why some of the teachers assign such long lessons?

Why some of the boys wear "todde tux" trousers?

Why the Seniors try to look so studious and dignified, and fail, especially in the dignified look?

Who is Toots?

Why Harley Mowery is called "neutral"?

Who is the best natured student in school?

Why chewing gum is not used instead of glue in making spit curls?

Who is "Simp" Arnold?

If cats really have nine lives?

Why some of us never have a "thrill of life?"

Why Skeezel Allen is so strong with the women?

Why Grace Stewart wears a "band of gold" on the third finger of her left hand?

Why Melvin Lockard is called the "Makanda Sheik?"

Why Alice Barrow is willing to pay Norman B' five for not growing a shadow on his upper lip?

It was between dances. They were sitting in a dim corner of the porch—he and she. He moved towards her gently, caressingly, until her face was close to his.

"You have such wonderful eyes," he murmured.

"Yes?" she inquired expectantly.

"They are like stars," he went on. His short quick breaths fanned her cheek as he leaned closer, still closer.

Her head went up to his, her lips almost brushed his, as he panted.

"They are so very bright."

His arm went out, his hand fumbled in his pocket. With a quick gesture he drew forth a glittering object: "They are so very bright," he repeated passionately. Then thrust his watch before her. "See if you can see the time in the dark."

Miss Nina Lambert, '22, has accepted a position as teacher in the high school of Evansville, Illinois, to finish this term. She is teaching first and second year English and Science.

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THE SPIRIT OF '75

(From Stewart's "Parody Out line of History.")

Letters of a Minute Man—In the Manner of Ring Lardner

Letter Number Three

Friend Ethen—

Well Ethen this 's a funny world & when I joined the minit men last mo. how was I to know that they called thim minit men because they was lible to get shot any minit, & here I am riteing to you in a tent outside Boston & any minit a canon ball is lible to knock me for a continental loop & my house has been burnt & Prudence is up in Conk Cord wih her sisters the one that married that short skate Jum bell Collins who has owed me 2 lbs. for a yr. & ½ well Ethen it never ranes but it pores & you can be glad you live in a nice quiet place like Philly.

Well the other night I and Prudence was sound asleep when I heard somebody banging at the frt. door & I stuck my head out the up stares window & I says who are you & he says I am Paul Revear & I says well this is a h—ll of a time to be waking a peaceful man out of their bed what do you want & he says the British are coming & I says o are they well this is the 18 of April not the 1st and I was going down stares to plank him I but he had rode away tow wards Lexington before I had a chanet & as it turned out after words the joke was on me O. K. Well who is it says

Prudence Charley Davis again because you might as well come back to bed if it is & I says no it was some Boston smart alick trying to be funny & I guess they are soar down there on acct. what hapened to their prize fish up here last mo. & are trying to get even do you know a Paul Revear & she says yes there was a boy at school named Paul Revear who was crazy about me was he dark well Ethen if all the fellos she says has been crazy about here was layed end to end they would circum navgate the globe twicet & I says no he was yello & that had her stopt so we went back to sleep only I couldn't help laffing over the way I had slipt it across. About Revear being yello. Well along a bout A. M. there was a lot of gun firing tow wards Lexington & Prudence grabed me & says whats the shooting for & I says probably that fello Revear who was so crazy a bout you has got funny onct to oft ten & it will teach them Boston doodes a lesson. Well Ethen I was wrong for onct & the firing kept getting worse & I hicht up old Bessy & drove over to Lexington Lessy is ar; horse & Ethen there was h—ll to pay there because the g—d d—m British redcotes had marcht up from Boston & had fired on the Lexington fellos & Charley Davis had been shot dead & a lot of the fellos was wooned it & they said you had better get your wife to the h—ll out of yr house because the g—d d—m British redcotes are coming back & they will

burn everything along the rode the ——— guess you know what word goes there Ethen & I was so d—m mad at those g—d d—m British redcotes on acct. shooting Charley Davi's dead that I said give me a gun & show me the ——— who did it & they says no you had better get your wife to a safe place and then you can come back because the ——— will be along this way again the ——— Well I drove as fast as I could back to the farm & somebody had already told Prudence what had hapened & as soon as I drove into the yd. she come out with my muskit & hand it it to me & says dont you worry about me but you kill evry d—m recote you can see & I says the ———s has killed Charley Davis & she says I know it & here is all the bullits I could find. Well when I got back to Lexington the redcotes was just coming along & Ethen I guess they wont forget that march back to Boston for a little whiles & I guess I wont either because the ———s burnt down my house & barn & Prudence is gone to stay with her sister in Conk Cord & here I am camping in a tent with a lot of other minit men on the out skirts of Boston & there is a roomer a round camp that tomorrow we are going to move over to Bunker Hill which is a good name for a Boston Hill I'll say & then if you was to of told me a mo. ago that I would be fighting to get Boston away from the Bitish I would of planked you I because they could of had Eoston for all I cared Well

Ethen I must go out and drill some moer now & probably we will half to listen to some Boston bird making a speach they are great fellows for speaches about down with British turrany & give me liberty or give me death but if you was to ast me Ethen I would say give me back that house & barn what those lousie redcotes burnt & when th's excitement is all over what I want to know is Ethen where do I get off at.

Yrs.
ED.

(The End.)

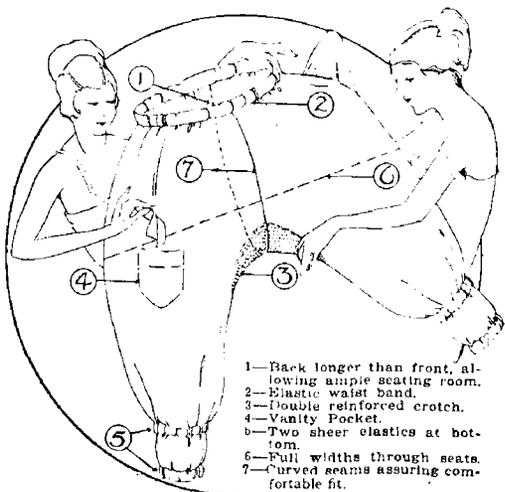
SOCRATS PROMISE VARIED PROGRAMS

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(Continued from Page One.)

were just beginning to hit their stride. Brooks broke the clinch with a goal and at no time again did the Cape five threaten to capture the lead. The end of the period found the Normal leading with the tall end of 19-9 score.

Slats initiated the final period with a long shot. Excellent team work and long shots by Valentine boosted the Normal's share of the score while the Cape intermittently would give rise to excitement by slipping past for a goal or by netting a free toss. Don Lawder, substituting for Chance, played a whale of a game and managed to come through with a field goal. Haymen replacing Moore of the Cape enlivened the waning hope of the Capers by his brilliant playing in the final few minutes of play. Playing a strong defensive game he managed to score six points for his side before the timer's whistle closed the game. Final score 37-24.

Second Game

The second encounter of the teams was not as lively and as spirited as the first. Causes for this might be attributed to any of the following reasons. Cape might have sensed the uselessness of hoping to even the series with a victory. (Friday night's battle was enough to show her that she was in too fast a company). The teams were undoubtedly worn out from the strenuous fight put up by both sides the night before. Numerous substitutions featured the game and naturally slowed the play.

The game began fairly fast and three minutes elapsed before either side scored. Captain Allen began the scoring with a field goal for the Normal. Brooks and Slats boosted the Whizzes score to 12 points before the Cape five scored a point. Haymen made the visitors first score with a free toss. Lawder substituting for Bailey scored with a field goal within the first few seconds that he was on the floor. From this point that the Normal was on the road to victory was never in doubt. Moore scored for the Cape just as the first half ended.

The second period was featured with replacements by both teams.

Bailey, substituting for Chance, went back in the game in Lawder's place. Summers replaced Daugherty and Meyers replaced Moore for the Cape. Don Lawder replaced Slats for the S. I. N. U. and Daugherty replaced Sutterfield for the Cape. Slats replaced Prooks and Brooks replaced Bailey. C. Smith replaced Allen and Hamilton replaced Carter for the Normal. Moore replaced Haymen for the Cape. With such an array of substitutions facing him it is to be expected that the poor scorer had to be taken to the sanitarium over the week end. Despite these rapid fire changes Slats and Brooksy kept the scoring while they were in play and in addition to Captain Allen, Lawder's and Bailey's scoring succeeded in running up a total of 28 points before the end of the game. Moore, Daugherty and Shepman each scored one field goal for the Cape. Daugherty further accounted for two free tosses and Hayman netted three. Allen's and Carter's work at guards may be counted as one of the outstanding factors that contributed to the Cape's successive defeats.

"Red" Roche of St. Louis refereed both Normal games and the Merion-U. Hi tussle.

(Continued from Page One.)

is concerned we certainly are. This will perhaps be shown if we enter. To do this we must have the backing of the student body. If you do not personally like debates it is no sign others do not. This is something that will promote the interest and betterment of the school. Another way in which we can compete with our collegiate rivals.

EXCHANGES

Wait a minute, McKendree.

McKendree said last week that they beat us 48-17 last year. If we remember right the score was the other way around.

Charles White, the colored man who had worked at Anthony Hall ever since it was erected, died last week from consumption.



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