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Egyptian Staff

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SHURTLEFF LOSES TO NORMAL IN FAST GAME, 37-22

Preliminary Game Sees University High Win Over Carrier Mills

The Normal and University High Teams Took a Double Bill From Shurt-leave College and Carrier Mills High School Respectively Last Friday—Both Teams Won by Easy Margins and at no Time During Either Game Did Things Look Blue For the Normal Teams.

The Shurtleff bunch showed up well on the passing game, handling the ball pretty well from start to finish. They fell down, however, on the shooting side of the game, in which the home team clearly had them out-classed. The Normal team, starting with a rush, got three baskets at the very outset, and began to amass a steadily increasing score. At no time in the game did the Central Illinois boys hold the top side of the score.

Brooks, Chance and Valentine all made a splendid showing in basket shooting. Chance seemed to have emerged from the semi-slump he showed in the Sparks and Charleston games, and displayed his old, unerring eye for the basket, ringing up seven baskets. Valentine kept up the good work he has been doing in recent games by dropping in six more during the game. Capt. Brooks also showed an increasing tendency to hit the ring, falling only a little behind the others with five baskets.

Allen and Carter did much effective work in breaking up Shurtleff’s strong shooting combination, and preventing short shots at the basket. Huffman went in for Chance in the last period.

As usual the Normal made her best showing in the first half, a fact that has been evident in the last four games we have played. Even in the games away from home at Sparks and Charleston, the boys seem to find the basket better in the first than in the second half. Although in this game the home boys made more points by one foul goal in the first half, they did not seem to be able to hold the visitors as well as in the first half, allowing them eight field goals as compared to three field goals in the first part of the game.

One rather interesting feature of the game was that out of about eight fouls made by both sides together, only one was made by the man shooting from the foul line, which happened in this case to be "slates" shooting for the Normal.

What Was It?

A very mysterious sight met my eyes last Thursday evening as I entered the gymnasium. A large green curtain attracted by attention and I walked over to it. A queer sign directed my steps behind the screen and here many wonders of the world were unfolded to me. I was swept through quite an amazing number of booths, all of which were very entertaining and novel to me.

Suddenly a sign, "Palms read," caught my eye, and being desirous of ascertaining my future, I placed myself on the long waiting list. Having my palm read, I came out a much wiser person as all who tried the same will agree.

However, I was in for all the fun there was so I went in to get a "shampoo" and a "shoe shine." This was the best yet and certainly the person who invested such a diversé needs great praise.

Games such as "Wing," "Drop the Handkerchief," and "Three Deep" were played for awhile to the evident enjoyment of all who took part.

Each of us drew a slip of paper and retired to the corner of the room where others of our kind were assembled. Then the four kinds of cars proceeded to run three races, two of which were won by the Fords. Clever prizes were given the winners.

Following this was a grand march, the ladies choosing their partners. Refreshments of apples, popcorn, and peanuts were served to all present.

After a great deal of eating and playing and the proposal of new dances for membership into the society, we all went to our homes thinking more strongly than ever that the "Sorority Society" was the best society ever known.

GRAMMATICAL LOVE

Maybe none of you have ever heard of grammatical love. Anyway, here’s the way it goes:

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. If she is singular, you become nominative; you walk across the street changing to the verbal subject, and then become dative. If she is not objective in this case, you become plural. You walk together. Home. Her modifier is cumulative. Your father becomes imperative. You go and sit down and find her little brother is an indensible article. You talk of the future.

She changes the subject to present time. You kiss her and she favors the masculine. Her father is present and things are tense, and you are past participle after the active case is over.

TO THE FACULTY

Dear Editor:

I have been in classes under several different instructors who always make the following remark if a student fails to rise: "I fear that your dreams are too much outside work going on." I have a few words to say regarding this. By a count of the enrollment of the different organizations there are about three hundred and fifty students who belong to organizations. That is less than one half of the student body. For one reason that there are so many more who belong to that they think they would surely fail in these classes if they joined. If more of the students would join these organizations, the entire work would not fall on a few and thus it would be more nearly evened up.
THE EGYPTIAN
A MONUMENTAL DISCOVERY

Not often is it given to a mere mortal to receive advance information about a world-revolutionizing discovery, as was disclosed to the Zetets at their Friday 9th meeting. The chairman, introduced to the front and in a mysterious language hinted at some great disclosures about to be made to them. He beckoned to a man standing near the door, the man stepped on to the stage and was introduced as Signor Dolfo Alphonso Frascati, one of the discoverers of perpetual motion. His co-worker, Marcus Fischa, a Spaniard, in the meantime took a seat on the stage. Signor Frascati modestly stepped to the front and, blushing like a schoolgirl of fifteen, began his story. He himself was born in Naples, Italy; Signor Lusando was born in Madrid. At the age of twenty-three they were thrown together in the city of Alhambat, India, where they attended the university, studying physics. They met accidentally while looking for a room, and in the course of their conversation they discovered that both of them were of the class '89, S. I. N. U.

When the audience heard this, their pleasure knew no bounds. The phenomenon that broke loose can only be compared to the enthusiasm displayed by the near six thousand presidential nomination conventions when a favorite son is nominated. The president could not quell the noise, but Signor Frascati quietly moved his hand back and forth a few times and the noise was stilled.

The upshot of the matter was that they became roommates and worked harmoniously together.

Like all great inventors these two men had their persecutors. As physicists, they made known to the world some of nature's secrets heretofore unknown to mankind. They were stampeded as sorcerers. They were cast into prison and their hands chained together. They were told that if they could free themselves from their shackles they should have their liberty. They did so, and were liberated.

Here Signor Frascati introduced Signor Lusando as the man who would show how they shook off their shackles. Cords were produced, their hands securely tied, but in a jiffy the cords lay on the floor. The applause was immense.

Signor Lusando now motioned to an Indian servant standing near the door to come with their newly-invented apparatus. It was in a box somewhat like a tin box in which people keep their valuable papers. The little machine was set on the table and set in motion. The Signor said that this machine was operated neither by physical, chemical, or electrical appliances, some mysterious force in the atmosphere caused it to move. The audience was astounded at this. Here too, all perpetual enthusiasts were either frauds, as Keely, of Keely motor fame, or they were crazy. Here were men who had actually achieved the "impossible".

We cannot stop to explain the mechanism. Space is too valuable. Neither can we tell how the machine was operated, for that is a secret between these two men. As soon as they have it patented in all the civilized countries of the world, the secret will be made known to the world, and the property of all the world, to bless all the world. They are not going to permit anyone to exploit their great discovery. Truly a great discovery! Truly unselfish benefactors of mankind.

Some time in the future these two savants will come back again to us. In the meantime they are going to rest awhile from their labors. They left here for the Jungles of Hardin County, for children of nature, as these are, do not tamely submit to the terrors of civilization.

Verily, it pays to be a Zetet.

THE CHAPEL

The work of the chapel carried on by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. is progressing very nicely. Mr. Hall, began in September to perform his duties as Sabbath School Superintendent. The work has certainly flourished since Mr. Hall began. Each Sabbath morning are to be found in the various classes about forty-five children who show a desire to learn of the better life. Miss Templeton, who has been in charge for so long a period, and who has rendered such a valuable service to that community is always glad to see the young men and young women of the S. I. N. U. go out and lead the services.

The evening services are conducted by the two associations also. A young man from the school goes with a well-organized talk on some subjects that are practical and vital. The young men that have helped out in this work since September are Wilson Hall, Chas. Sattgast, Howard Walker, Chas. Gabbert, Guy Davies, Edgar Bocker, Ralph Turner, Dilla Hall. This is an opportunity for any young man to develop his power of leadership outside of rendering an untold service to the people of that community.

It is hoped that many more of the young men here will avail themselves of this opportunity.

The chapel is located in the northeast part of town, and its doors will open to any young man or young woman who will volunteer his or her services.

WANTED

By the Illini—Enough Agora and Forum members to escort us home on Monday night. Single men preferred. Applicants see the Committee on Events.

FOR GUYS ONLY

WHAT YOU'RE WORTH

Sir, I hear some fellows talk about themselves and making it appear how much they are worth. According to scientific investigation the ingredients of such fellows are:

Fat enough for 7 bars of soap.
Iron enough for a medium-sized cannon.
Sugar to fill a shaker.
Lime to whiten a chicken coop.
Phosphorous enough to make 2,300 match tips.
Magnesium enough for a dose of potassium to explode a top

Eskimo Pie

10c

Dan's Fountain Pen .................. $4.00
Ink Pencils .................. $3.00
Ever Sharp Pens-cils ......... 50c to $3.50

And almost anything you want at home or at school.

Every student, boy or girl, should pay a visit to our store. There is always good music going on. You are welcome. Come in and look around.

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BEST OF SERVICE
SHINE, 10 CENTS

Bill, Sam and Tom
BARBERS
TRAVELING SECRETARY SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A.

Joseph Hauer, traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke to a joint session of the Y. W. and the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, 6:30 P. M., January 30, 1922. His subject was "Leadership."

He spoke of the appalling conditions of China and other foreign countries, emphasizing the urgent need of these countries for strong Christian leadership. Hence, the obligation of Americans to those countries in furnishing trained "World Christian Leaders."

Come out and join us boys, the educational value alone of such lectures will pay you well for the time spent.

TWO BRIGHT STUDENTS

"Lo, Bill."

"La, John."

"This is sure a rotten college, ain't it?"

"Yee, no pep."

"None of the guys here know anything about real college pep."

"Nope, the poor boobs."

"D'jah hear the rotten cheering at the game?"

"Pope, I didn't go."

"Neither did I."

"What's the use, there ain't no pep."

"Nope, no pep."

"Well, so long, Bill."

"'Long, John."

PERSONALS

We are in receipt of a letter from Rowena Galbraith, '21. Miss Galbraith is principal of the Highland High School. She says, in part:

"It might be of interest to you to know that I am going to give "Peg O' My Heart" some time in March. I am also advisor on the annual staff, so you see I am very busy with outside things in addition to regular class-room work."

It will be remembered that Miss Galbraith was a prominent Senior last year.

Hershel E. Whitaker, '18, was here last Wednesday. Mr. Whitaker is superintendent of schools at Fairfield. He will be remembered as business manager of the Obelisk '18, and football letter man of '15, '17, and '18.

Lawrence Watson, '21, attended the Superintendent's meeting at Carbondale. Mr. Watson is superintendent at Sparta.

Gilbert Elliott, of Dongola High School, spent the week end in Carbondale visiting friends.

The following former students were here last week: Clare Carr, '17, Paul Foster, '21, Arthur Browne, '18, Richard Browne, '15, John Goodall, Milo Loomis, '21. They are all attending the University of Illinois.

Miss Cox: "Why did the skipper tie the girl to the mast?"

James Mekelrath: "So she would stay there."

Miss Cox to Earl McGuire: "Mr. Muckeleroy, spell inveigle."

Chas. Almo (watching the ribbon of this sliced specimen as it came from the microtome and much impressed with its length): "Migosh! Smith's liver will make a ribbon long enough to reach to New York!"

to Miss Trottillon. The speeches will be prepared by the student himself and must be at least ten minutes long. On March 2, a faculty committee will hear the tryouts and select the speakers.

This will be a splendid experience and is well worth all the time and effort upon the work. Be a booster for S. I. N. U.

The new course, Organic Chemistry, for Senior College students, was started at the beginning of the winter term. Organic Chemistry is now required of all students entering the better medical schools. Three of the present class expect to enter medical school next year.

The class hopes that it can have a new laboratory, soon.

HONOR SYSTEM A SUCCESS IN S. I. N. U.

Should a visitor walk the corridors of the S. I. N. U. his eye would be attracted by a large basket of very nice apples with a small cardboard box near. The students simply walk by, take an apple and leave 5 cents. No one is set to watch. Students are on their honor. We thank you, students.

Mr. Muckeleroy to Ag. Class (after going out into the lower corridor to stop a disturbance, and finding two members of the faculty in a discussion): "And I'm responsible for this lower corridor."

NORMAL HERE LEADING ONE; OFFICIALS SAY

"Aside from having the largest attendance of any Normal in the state the Carbondale Normal is the most important," declared A. M. Shelton, chairman of the Illinois Educational Commission to a representative of the Free Press during his attendance at the conference of the city and county superintendents here today.

"The teachers you graduate from this normal," Mr. Shelton said, "go all over the state and to other states and therefore it should be that the Carbondale Normal be given more attention and more assistance. The influence of the Normal here is felt as much as any Normal or teachers' college in the middle west.

Other members of the commission here today were Representative Harry Wilson of Pinckneyville from his district and Dean C. M. Thompson.

The commission is traveling over the state meeting educational and civic groups getting ideas and suggestions on educational needs of the state. These will be made as recommendations to the state legislature.—Free Press.

Million Dollar Bank endorses "Lucky Tiger"

Ask your Barber for treatments of Lucky Tiger, or take home a $1 bottle for family use.

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106 S. Illinois St.
Carbondale, Ill.

JEWELER

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Interwoven-Luxite and Holeproof Hosiery

in all grades—wonderful wearing qualities—all shades.

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JESSE J. WINTERS
Outfitters for Men and Boys
THE NATIONAL WEEK OF SONG

The week of February, beginning on Sunday 14th, which includes Washington's birthday, will be one of the happiest of your life if you carry out the plans suggested for the annual observance of the National Week of Song.

Is it worth while to interest yourself in the movement? Most decidedly, yes. Why? Because America is to become a singing nation, and there is no time like the present, when the hearts of all people are full of joy to hasten the day when "all America will be singing." In other words, the time is ripe for making the National Week of Song an important institution of our national life, and this your opportunity to do your best. If you do it promptly and do it well, you will have the satisfaction and pride that every one has who does a good work for his community and for his country.

What are the purposes of the National Week of Song? Here they follow briefly:

First: To awaken the singing spirit and set all America singing.

Second: To cultivate a taste for songs of the better sort.

Third: To bring people together in their various communities and develop community spirit.

Fourth: To develop and strengthen the great American spirit and uphold this high ideals by the singing of such songs and uplift and inspire.

Fifth: To amalgamate and give special expression once a year to all the various efforts put forward to establish community singing by the various organizations throughout the country.

These are some of the things that the National Week of Song is accomplishing.

Also remember that the National Week of Song is that week in February in each year in which Washington's birthday occurs, that the week begins on Sunday, and that your help is needed to help make a success of the event.

Will you not begin at once to do what you can to insure a fitting observance of it in your community.

A CARTOON REVIEW

To be able to make a cartoon that will show originality, correctness of detail and forcefulness of idea is the desire of the beginner in cartooning.

McCUTCHEON, Briggs and Bud Fisher and a score of other leading cartoonists of the present day, have proven this, by their success as artists. McCUTCHEON and others are not paid for the drawing themselves, that they make daily, but for the thoughts and ideas that go into them. A person may be very good in drawing a cartoon, but to add an idea that will give the public something really good to look at is the requirement of a good cartoonist. Clare Briggs with his comic headings, "Oh, Skinny" and "When a Fellow Needs a Friend," has given the people an idea of the present-day American boy's life. Nevertheless, his cartoons are in demand, and they help to carry away the gloom that we become affected with at different times in our lives.

Bud Fisher with his incomparable two, Mutt and Jeff, have lived with us for years; in fact, the old phrase, "Mutt, for the love of Mike, use discretion," has caused us to rear. bud must wildly down a hill, with Jeff's thoughts running very high and Mutt's still higher and especially of a more savage nature. In the writer's opinion, McCUTCHEON is the leading cartoonist of the present day, while Wannemaker, with his cartoons of the world war, ranks second.

A cartoon, if properly made, with the requirements as stated above, will convey as much thought as a hundred editorials or one hundred orations. In fact, a cartoon, showing the life and death struggle on board the huge Titanic, when it was sunk a few years ago, conveys more than a book of the disaster.

McCUTCHEON lives up to these requirements and will live with future cartoonists and historians.

PROGRAMS

Zetetic Society, Feb. 10, 1922, 6:30 o'clock
Music—Orchestra.
Optional—Mary Sturm.
Chalk Talk—Dewey Brush.
Music—Audience, "Alma Mater Song."
Reading—Cora Sanders.
Talk—Mr. Feits.

Y. M. C. A. Feb. 7, 1922, 6:30 o'clock
There will be a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Slides on China will be shown. There are many beautiful slides, portraying the present-day life in China. All students are invited to attend.

Miss Steagall (in histology): "Do any of you boys have a knife with a corkscrew on it?"
Chas. Sattgast: "No, ma'am, we don't carry them any more."

LINCOLN'S LIFE

AN INSPIRATION

Why He Will for All Time Be Numbered With the Greatest of the Earth.

"I do the very best I know how—very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end."

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true."

Special Lincoln Services, Sunday, Feb. 12th, 1922, 7:30 P. M.

A Cordial Invitation to All.

The PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Student's Headquarters

Fancy Groceries—Meats of All Kinds

Special Attention Given Phone Orders

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Visit

ENTSIMINGER'S
FINE ICE CREAM AND CANDIES

When Thirsty
A REPORTER INTERVIEW

George Washington Smith

When I entered the room Mr. Smith was busy explaining a map to a young student. As I approached the desk, he turned to look at me with a pleasant smile and a "What-can-I-do-for-you" expression.

"I have come to interview you," I said. "Will you answer some questions?"

"Certainly," he replied, and I began:

Question: "In what year did you begin teaching school?"

He ran his fingers through his hair, produced a pencil, and did some rapid figuring.

Answer: "Let me see—oh—about 1874, I believe."

Question: "How did you feel the first day?"

Mr. Smith chuckled and replied:

"Oh, there were three big girls in the class, and one was very pretty, so I was rather embarrassed."

Question: "Were you bothered with stage fright?"

Answer: "Well, no. You see I had an advantage. The man that taught before me had been run out by the pupils, and the parents assured me when I went into it, that they would stand with me."

Question: "What would you do if you had $1,000,000?"

Answer: "I'd give part to charity. I mean by that, to people who really need it, certain forms of Education."

Question: "What forms?"

Answer: "Well, to church colleges that are struggling to exist. Of course $1,000,000 wouldn't go very far, and I'd want to travel some."

By this time the professor was drumming quite vigorously on the desk.

My next question proved rather startling, and he rolled his pencil between his palms.

Question: "What do you think of the Flapper?"

Answer: "Abominable!"

Question: "What do you think about girls hobbing their hair?"

Answer: "I'll just tell you! It's all right for a child, a little girl, but a girl approaching young womanhood loses her dignity when she does it."

Mr. Smith refused to answer when I asked him how he had lived up to his name.

This space will be reserved for a faculty interview every week. Watch for it.

The student body seems back of us now. So just watch our paper grow from time to time. Watch for our new departmental headings. They're coming. Also we have some real live wires on our reporterial staff, who will interview faculty members and students. 'Nuff said.

Miss Norval Keene, the popular vocalist and violinist heads this department. News, if any, which she and her sleuths fail to get, should be turned in to her department.

THE COMMON VIRTUES

Dear Editor:

If we listen to the pessimist he will tell us that in this age of wireless, aeroplanes, and automobiles, the rugged virtues of our ancestors have been submerged. According to him, Honesty and Truth are attributes of Lincoln and Washington, but have no place in the twentieth century. By force of repetition he may cause some of us to believe him. When we are almost ready to take the view of the pessimist, an example of honesty may give us courage to believe in the better things of life for a few more days.

Some time ago the writer took a pair of shoes to an advertiser in the "Egyptian" to have them repaired. After hearing of the repairs needed he estimated the cost at about $2.50. Upon returning several days later for the shoes we were told that it would not be profitable to spend that much money on repairing the shoes. Small? All in the day's work? Possibly. But Lincoln's honesty was of just that kind. It is not being honest in big affairs alone that counts, but in small everyday dealings as well. There is still many honest people in the world.

We Do

Hairdressing, Marcel Waving, Shampooing and Scalp treatment. Also Facial Massage, Skin Treatment and Manicuring. Make your appointment now. Phone 279-Y

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Sewed Soles, and Rubber Heels A Specialty
Work Done While You Wait
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Carbondale, Illinois

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted

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Licensed Optometrist
WEILER-FRITTS JLY. CO.
Herman Sparrow's Ancestry Revealed

Mr. Sparrow (in geology): "Didn't the Indians collect the tuberous graphopites and use them for beads?"

Mr. Colyer: "Yes; yes, I think they did."

Mr. Sparrow: "I know I used to collect them."

Grace Frederick (in geology): "Did you say that diamonds are of vegetable origin?"

Mr. Colyer: "Yes."

Grace F.: "I have never thought of diamonds in that way before."

Herman Sparrow—ScriaeotaDia!

Herman Sparrow: "Miss Stewart, did you get a slide of my brain?"

Jessie S. (after a test in H. S. Ed.): "No, but it is too late now."

GIGGLES

A giggle is the superlative degree of a grin. It is caused by nothing and may last indefinitely. It is common among girls of a certain age. No cure is known.—Ex.

What is the difference between a mirror and a woman?

A mirror reflects without talking while a woman talks without reflecting.—Ex.

"I have an account of all my quarrels."

"Sort of a scrap book, as it were?"—Ex.

HEARD IN THE CLASSROOM

A new building was in the course of construction on the campus. The professor showed them the structural iron, explained its uses, and gave the names of a few of these iron beams. One was the I-beam.

After they got into the room it occurred to him that it might be well to ask the students whether they knew what an I-beam was. Several hands were raised to show a knowledge of structural iron. The professor asked one of them, and the boy said, "It is the beam that the Bible speaks of in your own eyes."

Mr. Felts, in College Algebra class, when three members were reported ill: "I feel as bad as anybody, but I'll stay with you and never let anybody know how bad I do feel."

Herman Greer. "We are glad to have you with us, Professor."

BANQUET WAS GREAT SUCCESS

If not, you missed a rare treat. This banquet given by the Baracs' and Amcas' classes was their second annual affair. Miss's was furnished by Mr. Harold Pritchard and Co., and the "Cherry" and male quartettes.

Senator A. Spence, from Metropolis, gave an excellent address on "Religious Education." This was followed by a number of short stories (true and otherwise) given by Profs. Felts, Warren, Lentz, and Bryon. A complete surprise was given by Prof. Lentz when he used his moving picture machine in giving a comedy on Rip Van Winkle. We are always glad to have surprises of this nature. A general good time was reported by all.

A FRATERNITY

We see in "The Student" from the Central Missouri State Teachers' College that they have a chapter of the Sigma Tau Gamma. This is a national social fraternity among teachers' colleges and schools of education.

They recently installed a chapter in the school at Emporia, Mo.

JOEL LAY AND MISS BRADLEY GIVE CONCERT

Joel Lay and Miss Ruth Bradley gave a concert here in Carbondale last week which was a great treat to Carbondaleites.

Miss Bradley, it will be remembered, is a former member of the S. I. N. U. faculty.

Joel Lay is the popular Chicago baritone singer, and a former student of the Carbondale U. High. His sister, Sue Ellen, is the present Y. W. C. A. president. Glad to welcome you both home, Joe and Miss Bradley.

CHEER UP! YOU!

"What is the shape of the world?" asked the teacher.

"Never was worse," replied a student.

To offset such pessimism and the gloomy predictions of many, I write the following cheering and unexpectedly bright.

They try to worry us about the evils that may come; they seek to fill our minds with doubt and leave our spirits glum; yet most of the predicted things that tempted men to fret, from peasants all the way to kings, have never happened yet.

The comets that were due to send mankind's ambition blush; the cataclysms that would leave naught but the sign "To Let" upon this rob, with none to grieve—they haven't happened yet.

And when a decade hence, we view the old world with the dangers which now seem so new and strong to terrify, we'll look at them without dismay, we'll speedily forget the old-time bugs and say, "They haven't happened yet."
Barth Theatre

Tuesday, Feb. 7th
William Christie Cabanne's Immortal Human Document
"THE STEALERS"
A Robertson-Cole Special-Super Featuring an ALL-STAR CAST
Here is a picture you will never forget. From the man of "Dawn" to the sensational storm at the finish there is love, romance, thrill and trip hammer action. PATHE NEWS.

TOPICS OF THE DAY:
6:30 and 8:30—10c and 33c

Wednesday, Feb. 8th
J. P. McGoWAN
in
"COLD STEEL"
"THE BIG SECRET"
A rip-roaring two reel Sunshine Comedy.
6:30 and 8:15—10c and 22c

Thursday, Feb. 9th
Robertson-Cole presents The Thrilling, Mystifying Arsenic Lupin Story.
"813"
"MIRACLES OF THE JUNGLE"
If you're looking for thrills, here they are. Lots of 'em.
6:30 and 8:30—10c and 22c

Friday, Feb. 10th
Matinee and Night
MARJorie RAMBEAU
And a Distinguished Cast—in
"THE FORTUNE TELLER"
The most magnificent mother story ever told, with the great modern actress in the role that made her famous. Larry Senon, the funny little man with the big pants in "THE FLY COP" a laugh a minute comedy.
Matinee 2:30—10c and 20c
Evening 8:30 and 9—10 and 33c

Saturday, Feb. 11th
Matinee and Night
Mae MARSH
The Elf-Girl of the Screen, in a story of fascinating whimsicalities—
"THE LITTLE FRAID LADY"
"HURRICANE HUTCH" the daring death-defying thrill a minute stunt serial. Matinee 2:30—5c and 10c.
Night 6:30, 8 and 9:30—10 and 22c

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DEWEY DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM

Of the many ways to classify the books in a library the most practical and best in every respect is the Dewey Decimal system.
Mr. Dewey divided the field of knowledge into nine main classes and these are numbered by the digits, 1 to 9. Cyclopedia, periodicals and other classes are marked pout, and form a tenth class. The ten main classes are as follows:

000 General works.
001 Philosophy.
002 Religion.
003 Sociology.
004 Language.
005 Natural science.
006 Useful arts.
007 Fine arts.
008 Literature.
009 History.

Each of these ten main classes is subdivided into ten smaller classes. For example, Natural science is subdivided in this way:

500 Natural science.
510 Mathematics.
520 Astronomy.
530 Physics.
540 Chemistry.
550 Geology.
560 Paleontology.
570 Biology.
580 Botany.
590 Zoology.

These smaller divisions are divided into still smaller divisions, the smaller divisions all being parts of the larger:

510 Mathematics.
511 Arithmetic.
512 Algebra.
513 Geometry.
514 Trigonometry.
515 Descriptive Geometry.
516 Analytic Geometry.
517 Calculus.
518 Probabilities.

These numbers may be divided further by use of the decimal point, thus: the number for a book on the history of Jackson County has seven figures, 997.3934. In libraries the custom is to use only five figures at the most, except in special cases.

There are two classes of books that do not have numbers, Fiction and Biography. Fiction has no label and is simply arranged alphabetically by the surname of the author. The classification number for Biography is 920 but we use the letter B and arrange alphabetically not by the author but by the subject of the biography. This brings together all books on George Washington.

Mr. Dewey through his system has placed together all the books on one subject but he goes no further. In some classes there may be two or three hundred books. Each book must have one and only one definite place on the shelves. In order to make a definite place for each book we arrange the books on one subject alphabetically by the surname of the author. Thus a book by Abbott precedes one by Allen. But instead of writing the full name of the author on the label we use figures to represent all but the first letter of the author's name. Instead of writing Abbott we write A13, for Allen we write A45. These figures are obtained from a table arranged by Mr. Cutter.

The number for Allen's Geographical Reader on United States is 921 A42. This is termed the call number of the book.

Of course some difficulties are always present. There may be several books by one author on the same subject in the library. To distinguish among these books we add a small letter, the first letter of the title, to the author number, i.e., MI76 is the book number for McMurry's How to Build a Log House.

The advantages of the Dewey Decimal system of classification combined with the Cutter author table are many but among them are the facts that all books on one subject are together and that each book has a distinct and separate place on the shelves as shown by the call number.

MISS GLADYS POTTER WILLIAMS

We are very glad to hear of the recent success that Miss Gladys P. Williams, head of the Art Department here, has achieved in painting. Although she has been a painter of note for a number of years, and has exhibited various paintings for years, only recently has she become a professional member of one of the strongest Art Clubs in the country, that of the Art League of St. Louis. She has recently been placed on the directory of the mid-west painters, a list of the best painters of the United States. Two paintings, "Old Mackeral Fishing Wharf"—Provincetown, and "Pearl Laze"—Provincetown, are at present on exhibition in the Kansas City Art Museum. Just recently she sold Mr. Hensol, a noted collector of Paintings, a painting for which she received a large price. We take these means of expressing our appreciation for the work that Miss Williams is doing in this school.

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Students Dance

Real Home Cooking

-planned to be the feature social event of the winter term. All students are invited to attend. Others will receive special invitation.
Music by: Vincent's Orchestra of Cairo.
Time: Feb. 11, 1922.
Place: Armory, City
Can You Beat It?

DICK CHERRY

is back again with that same old superior

Cleaning and Pressing

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NOTICE TO STUDENTS

The Egyptian staff is very sociable and is always glad to see visitors. But please remember that the office is our work shop and we do have work to do there. So do not make it a habitual loitering or lounging place. Mr. Lentz's class recited with only a double glass door between their room and our offices and I understand noise may go through. Keep this in mind.

A number of other schools' papers come to our desk. Many of these are from your home towns. You enjoy reading these of course. And after reading them just place the paper back in the desk. Don't take it with you.

The exchange editor has the idea he is supposed to see these, "Don't you know." Also permit us to request that you refrain from cutting such articles as you may desire from those papers. Leave them intact. We have a number of girls on the staff and they always wonder, "What has been where the big hole now is."

JUST ONE WORD

That words have various origins is well-known to language students. Sometimes they are made out of whole cloth to serve a particular purpose; for instance, klaxon and kodak. The word quiz, which no doubt has grated upon the ears of many a student, had a peculiar origin.

Mathews, in "Words; their use and abuse" notes, "It is said that many years ago, when one Daly was patentee of the Irish Theaters, he spent the evening of a Saturday in company with many of the wits and men of fashion of the day. Bombing was introduced, when the manager staked a large sum that he would have spoken, all through the principal streets of Dublin, by a certain hour next day, Sunday, a word having no meaning, and being derived from no known language. Wagers were laid, and stakes deposited. Daly repaired to the theater, and despatched all the servants and supernumeraries with the word "Quiz", which they chalked on every door and every shop window in town. Shouts being all shut next day everybody going to and coming from the different places of worship saw the word, and everybody repeated it, so that "Quiz" was heard through Dublin; the circumstance of so strange a word being on every door and window raised much surprise, and ever since should a strange story be attempted to be passed current, it draws forth the expression "You are quizzesing me." Some person who has a just aversion to practical jokes, wittily defined a "quizzer" as "One who believes me to be a fool, because I will not believe him to be a liar."

Students need not be told that this is an awful word. Its import has haunted the dreams of many a "weak" student.

February Fourteenth is Valentine Day

Don't fail to see us for your Valentines. We have all kinds from the penny ones up to the better kinds. Just right for HER.

TO ARRIVE IN A FEW DAYS

Favors and souvenirs for Washington's Birthday parties. See us.

Valentines

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

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