Maroon Whizzes Trim Arkansas Aggies 23-16 In a Slow Game

Brimm Stars With Eleven Points To His Credit as Maroons Vanquish, Visiting Arkansas Aggies in Annual Tilt. Score 23 to 16.

The Whizzes evened up their season's standing but Wednesday night when they gained a 23 to 16 victory over the Tar-may Arkansas Aggies in a slow and awkward game. The Maroons started netting in the first stages of the initial period and never relinquished the lead from that point.

"Stumbling" Brimm, bathed himself in glory during the contest as he netted three and a tie again. Brimm sank several hair-raising long shots that caused pandemonium to reign in the bleachers, but the most of his shots were the results of his penetrating the Aggies defense to make pick shots beneath the basket. Brimm netted five field goals and one free-throw.

Jones, after a slow start, began netting and registered three field goals. Blair added three points on a free-throw and a field goal. Allen netted three field goals.

Brimm, running guard on the Aggie quintet, was the high scorer of the visit, reeling in a total of seven points. Herd, Walker and Oldham contributed points.

Brimm opened the scoring of the contest with a free-throw and immediately converted a pass from Lawler into a field goal, netted from beneath the basket. Robinson slipped under the Maroon defense to perform a shot in the running with a field goal. Another "dummy" by Brimm and a free-throw by Allen served to secure the Normal's lead. Another pick shot by Brimm was followed by a long one, by Jones near the center of the court. Robinson again scored for the Aggies and Jones repeated his performance of but the preceding moment. A basket by Oldham boosted the Aggies score to 6 points. A flurry of shots took place on both sides at the beginning of the final period. Robinson and Heard netted for the Aggies and Jones scored for the Maroons in almost a twinkling of an eye. Blair netted a difficult shot from the corner of the floor. Brimm's reinstatement into the game added four more points, as the lanky forward looped the sphere through from near center and sunk a shot, giving the Normal their final count of 23.

The game was slow and dull and almost bore some at times. The Aggies laboring under a handicap of building up a green team, played a grid and awkward game and the Maroons fell in step. An excessive amount of walking and fouling slowed the play.

The Aggies, however, presented a team that showed plenty of spirit and they were always close enough behind in scoring to have made the Maroons decidedly uncomfortable had they begun hitting. The Maroons knock at making a quick break for the basket when the Aggies had the ball, threw a defense up that was almost impregnable to the formen. It was seldom that they succeeded in passing around the Maroon defense for short shots. On the other hand Normal was breaking through the Aggie defense for a number of pick shots half of the Maroon rally being made from beneath the Aggie basket. Brimm employed nine men in gaining the victory over the Aggies. Purtell forward, was still out of action with an injured knee.

The box score:

SCORES FROM LITTLE 19 SCHOOLS

St. Viators, 24; Millikin, 13;
Millikin, 22; Bradley, 21;
Augustana, 26; Knox, 23;
Old Normal, 35; Macomb, 24;
Augustana, 53; Northwestern, 13;
Augustana, 43; DeKalb, 25;
Sparks, 29; Charleston, 20;
Sparks, 24; O'Normal, 20;
Old Normal, 34; Lincoln, 15;
Bradley, 34; Lincoln, 15;
Bradley, 22; Eureka, 13;
Millikin, 29; Charleston, 19.

DOES IT PAY

Four Freshmen at Penn State have been excused from Freshmen rules because they are married.

We wonder just which rules would be the easier to obey.
The Egyptian

Mid-Spring and Summer Sessions
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Mid-Spring Term opens May 7, 1924
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For the first time in the history of education in Illinois, the law puts a premium on normal training. Next year the distributive fund will be apportioned among the districts partly in proportion to the amount of professional training the teacher has had. A district employing a graduate of a State Normal School by virtue of that fact will draw from the State fund $250 per week for a school year of thirty-six weeks, a high school graduate with a single year of professional training will bring $100 per week to the district in which she teaches; and a high school graduate with only eighteen weeks of professional training will secure for her district $50 per week. The new law is to create an increased interest in professional training, and the Southern Illinois State Normal University is planning to meet the new demands. We have a faculty of more than fifty members. We already have six excellent buildings in addition to our power plant, and we expect soon to have a seventh, our one hundred-thousand dollar gymnasium. For the coming Mid-Spring Session and Summer Term, students entering may choose from the following list of subjects. For catalog or further information address H. W. Shryock, President. Carbondale, Ill.

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History of Art
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Illinois History

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Morphology of the Fungi

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Elementary Construction
Bench Work
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THE OPEN DOOR

(By May Howell Robinson)

Sometimes it would seem that this old world is just a big rooming house, with rows and rows of doors. Often we stumble upstairs in the dark and cannot find our own room. Sometimes we can find it, indeed, but we have lost the key. So we grope on the floor a bit, looking for the key, and getting wetly at the flood of light under the door.

Perhaps we even cry a little, for we are very tired and long rest in our own place.

But if we get up, and search, and work, and wait, perhaps develop some half-forgotten talent—lo! In the midst of our weakness, the key of the door of our desire is in our hand.

There is a good old saying: that the Lord never shuts one door without opening another—yes, and giving us a push over the door sill.

Faith may shut on the door of wealth, but will open the door of honest work. The door of love may be closed to us, but resignation and service are open if we will. And through these the door may open to a higher and richer love.

Even the door to happiness may be shut—at least for the present. But the door of a wiser sympathy and deeper understanding invites us to enter.

And who shall say which door opens into the lofter room?

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION ENTERTAINS

It was quite a difficult task to avoid the ice found in unexpected places, and to brave the chilling blasts of the north wind, but despite these facts, over fifty Wesleyans safely arrived at the First Methodist church at the retreat on January 19.

Shortly after appearing on the scene, everyone was busily engaged in becoming acquainted with everyone else. In fact, policemen were stationed around to enforce acquaintance and “woe unto the slow ones!”

No one had time to think of himself after the games began as each was busy in winning a race or game for himself or his side. Games succeeded game until the clock said it was time to close.

After refreshments were served each bid the other good night, and all proceeded to “slip” home over the slippery way.

A lady has the only edged tool that grows keener with constant use—the tongue. John Huneker.

School Gossip

Haene Street has accepted a position in the public schools at Belleville, Illinois.

Excell Furnell has been out of school for the past week because of a fractured knee and what is worse, has been unable to play in the two basketball games.

Blondy Dent is sick at her home in Benton. She has been out of school for the last week.

Prof. C. C. Logan attended the Farmers’ meeting at Urbana, January 24 and 25.

Some of the girls of the Normal gave an invitation leap year dance at the Elite Home Saturday night, January 29. Art Payne’s recording orchestra of Louisville, Ky., furnished the music. The leap year idea was carried out throughout the entire evening and it was a great success as well as a novelty.

Dwight York attended the Leap Year Dance he held Saturday night.

Prof. Scott spoke in chapel Wednesday morning on School sportsmanship in athletics. He told us to treat our visiting team fairly and above all to see them play.

The S.I.N.U. should have a lot of pep at the basketball games this winter. The band is always there and music gets better every time. Since we practiced Alma Mater in chapel the crowd makes a great deal more noise. Everybody in school should know that song. We haven’t had any real leader at the basketball games for two or three years and we realize what we have in when Shannon gets out there and tells them to take the roof off.

The Fraternity men were entertained after the basketball game Wednesday night by the Sorority girls in return for a very enjoyable dinner which was given for them about two weeks ago. The Campus Syncopaters furnished excellent music and those who did not dance enjoyed themselves with card games, etc.

ORGANIZED HOUSES LEAD AT DECATHUR

When the reports for the semester were issued at James Millikin it was found that the organized houses again lead the rest of the campus in scholarship. According to the point system that is used there the results were as follows. All sororities, 2,733, non-sorority women, 2,733. All fraternities, 2,054, non-fraternity men, 1,896.

It will also be noted in the above figures that the women lead the men in both cases.

Why Not a Broom?

Drug Clerk—“What kind of toothbrush do you want?”

Customer—“Give me a big one. boss; dar’s ten in my family.”
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Til thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!

GEMS

Do you have any memory gems? Every one should memorize some selections from poetry and prose that have good thoughts. They often have an ocean of wealth in them. Even if you don't memorize them, they are good to put in your permanent notebook.

A good sermon is preached in each of the following selections:

Greatly begin! Though thou have time
But offer a line, be that sublime—
How happy is he born or taught,
Not failure, but low aim, is crime.

J. R. Lowell

In the lexicon of youth which fate reserves for bright manhood, there is no such word as fail.

As you grow ready for it, somewhere or other you will find what is needful for you, in a book, or a friend, or, best of all, in your own thoughts—the eternal thought speaking in your own thought.

Geo. McDonald

I do not know what I appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the sea-shore, and diverting myself now and then in finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay at an undiscovered before me.

Isaac Newton

Be assured that these will be thy worst enemies, not to whom thou hast done evil, but who have done ill to thee. And these will be thy best friends, not to whom thou hast done good, but who have done good to thee.

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EDITORIAL

CHARACTER BUILDING

"The crown and glory of life is character. It is the noblest possession of man, constituting a rank in itself; dignifying every position in society.

It exercises a greater power than wealth and secures all the honor without the jealousies of fame. It carries with it an influence which always tells; for it is the result of proved honor, rectitude and consistency—qualities which command the general confidence and respect of mankind.

If we stop to consider there must not be many things to be acquired in this world that ought to give us more concern than the attainment of this crown of glory of life. It must be remembered, however, that because our ancestors have been good or bad, it does not necessarily follow that we are destined to follow in their footsteps. Herbert says, "Man is born neither moral nor immoral but amoral." If this be true then the real work of developing character rests with the individual himself. Many students who take up work here come from the rural district and small towns. On the part of some of those who do come in from such communities there is the feeling that here is the place to live a "high life," to become a "man of the world," and with such feeling as this in mind those things which heretofore had played such a small part in the individual's life now rush to the forefront, and in so doing the old landmarks, which had been guiding posts along the road of character until now, are forced into the dim regions of the past.

It is not the business of this article to preach a doctrine of pessimism nor does it seek to tell you what you should or should not do. Keep in mind, however, that you are building character and that if the dance, or even Mah Jong, which detained you so long Saturday night prevents your going to church on Sunday, they are the blocks which, when the structure is completed, and the test of character comes, are most likely not to stand.

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!

Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Poems Worth Remembering

AN "IF" FOR GIRLS

If you can dress to make yourself attractive
Yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight,
If you can swim and row, be strong and active,
But of the gentler graces lose no sight.
If you can dance without a craze for dancing,
Play without giving play too strong a hold,
Enjoy the love of friends without romancing,
Care for the weak, the friendless and the old.

If you master French and Greek and Latin
And not acquire, as well, a priggish mien,
If you can feel the touch of silk and satin
Without despising calico and jean,
If you can ply a saw and hammer,
Can do a man's work when the need occurs,
Can sing, when asked, without excuse or stammer,
Can rise above unfriendly snubs and snorts.
If you can make good bread as well as judge
Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust.
If you can be a friend and hold no grudges,
A girl whom all love because they must.

If sometimes you should meet and love another
And make a home with faith and peace enshrin'd,
And you its soul, a loyal wife and mother,
You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind.
The one that's been developed through the ages
And win the best that life can have in store,
You'll be my girl, a model for the sages,
A woman whom the world will bow before.

--From Student Life.

"TRUTH O' WOMAN"

In reading some recent book reviews we came across one called "Truth O' Women, Last Words from Long Vanished Ladies," by Josephine Bacon. It seems to be Miss Bacon's conception of what women think about when they have been dead awhile. This volume is composed of bits of free verse that express the character or emotion of the woman speaking. These long vanished women remember something they did that they ought not to have done or something they left undone that they now wish they had to think about. Almost always it's concerned with a man—a husband, a son, most often a lover. "After all women are emotional creatures and sentimental at heart; and perhaps when they are dead they will be willing to admit it," says the reviewer. "Thanks, Mr. Reviewer, but we think we shall have to read the poems for ourselves, to pass our own judgment on them. It probably is a very expensive book, gilt edge pages, 'n' everything; so we can't afford it, but if anybody would like to make us a birthday present of it remember us next August, the publishing company is Appleton.

Ruby Miller—"Mr. Brown, I can't understand that, it goes right over my head."
Mr. Brown—"Sit up a little higher."

YOU can drive a horse to water, but a pencil must be lead.

Prof. W. O. Brown—"I'll teach you to kiss my daughter."

Gather Ponce—"Thank you, sir, but you are a little late. I've learned already."

Miss Tryvillian—"Run up the curtain, please."

Chicken Brown—"My word! What do you think I am?"

Nurse—"How did you find yourself this morning?"
Patient—"Why, I just opened my eyes and there I was."

Mr. Wham (Principal of Ed.)—"The hour is about to expire."
Paul Cox—"Gosh, so am I."

SIGMA ALPHA PI PARTY

The members of the Sigma Alpha Pi gave a combination Card party and dance at their home, 008 South Normal, Saturday evening. The chapmen were Mr. Hotten and Miss Winters.

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Fear and worry are snails. Remember Eve.
Don't neglect the ground whereon you stand, now. Cultivate the present hour.
Do not let preparation for living crowd out living itself.
Youth hopes and manhood strives.
But age remembers.
If life is a race, do not wait too long to enter.

Another good test of your religion comes on examination day.

The worthwhile things are commonly.

What is so worthwhile and so common as love.

A cure for the old-timer who is always looking for the "good old days" is to have him glance at the bunch of freaks in a photograph album of forty years ago.

Glimpses from Other Campuses

A ruling of the Minnesota Collegiate Athletic board recently prohibited the participation of freshman athletics in intercollegiate contest in colleges having an enrollment of 125 men in the upper classes.

An anonymous publication, Sour Grapes, recently made its appearance on the campus of George Washington University. The publication attacked practically every department and organization connected with the college. It was ignored by the faculty, the president expressing the opinion that such a publication did not deserve a reply.

Hon. William B. McKinley, State Senator from Illinois and Trustee of Blackburn College, has deeded that college a farm of two hundred and forty acres. The land lies in Vermillion county within less than a mile of the city of Daviell.

St. Louis University is soon to publish a weekly paper.

Students at Blackburn voted last week for the most beautiful girl in school. Her picture is to head the feature section of the annual.

Charleston is planning on having the greatest Home-Coming of their history on June 6 and 7. It being their twenty-fifth anniversary commencement.

Corner and Stockton dormitories were destroyed by fire on January 9, with a lost estimated at $94,000. The students are now living comfortably in Canton Homes.

Others Change Letters

The teachers' college at Conway, Ark., has seen fit to change the college athletic letter. They have formally given the "N" as we do but have now changed to a large "P", and a small "T" and "C." We wonder just how we will be within the next few years.

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FAMOUS LETTERS OF HISTORY

September 11, 1846

The friendship and love of Elizabeth Barrett Browning for Robert Browning was the consuming interest in the life of this great English woman poet, and the letters that have been handed down give us the wonderful privilege of following the whole course of their noble love story. While their letters were of the most delicate and ineffable tenderness, they were also full of strong, intellectual views—keenness of insight, and vital interest in the events of the day.

This letter, written two days before their marriage, commemorates the 91st meeting of the two lovers.

Thursday, September 11, 1846.

Dearest,

I write one word, and have one wish which is yours. At the same time, do not precipitate—we shall not be taken away on Monday, no, nor for several days afterward. George has simply gone to look for houses—going to Regulate first.

Oh yes—come tomorrow. And then, you shall have the ring soon enough and safer.

Not a word of how you are!—you so good as to write me that letter beyond compact, yet not good enough to say how you are! Dear, dearest—take care, and keep yourself unhurt and calm. I shall not fail to you—I do not I will not. I will act by your decision, and I wish you to decide. I was young long ago, and though you give me back my promise at this eleventh hour—you generous, dear unkind!—you know very well that you can do as well without it. So take it again for my sake and not your own.

I can not write, I am so tired, having been long out. Will not this dream break on a sudden? Now is the moment for the breaking of it, surely.

But come tomorrow, come. Almost everybody is to be away at Richmond, at a picnic, and we shall be free on all sides.

Ever and every your Ba.

The snow and ice that we have been having lately has made the walking dangerous at times to us all but I will gladly give all my falls for the pleasure of seeing some of the others do likewise. How about you? By the way? did you see any of the members of the faculty hit by the sidewalk? I’ll Say I Did.”

The World’s Prayer

An International Song Dedicated to President Harding

Since life began, World’s history’s been wrought
With men’s grim battles oft renewed and fought;
Progress has taught the evil of our way,
And peace is dawning with a newer day.

The force of might—not right—has often ruled,
And all the world in armament been schooled;
Please God, so more vast graveyards, where we kneel,
But join our hearts and hands for common weal.

Men’s minds have vied for better ways to make
Destructive forces for destruction’s sake;
From chaos and confusion there shall rise
Enduring peace and everlasting ties.

CHORUS

We pray for peace on earth, good will toward all;
May love instead of hate our hearts enthrall.
We pray that every nation sees the right;
That truth and justice rule in place of might;
That armament forever cease its reign;
And waging war may never return again.
Long may the world be bright
With freedom’s holy light.
And sing
Great God our King!

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Inspector, spoke upon the rural school problems and standards. His
gospel is upon making every school a community center and really and
truly a vitalised school.

Assistant State Superintendent

Booth talked on consolidation. He

says it can be done and gave a

brief history of the consolidated

schools in the state.

Thursday morning, Secretary

Clarida, of the Pensions and

Retirement Fund, made a plea for co-

operation of the County Superintendents in the enforcement of the

Pension Law. Mr. Clarida is rather

persuasive in his speeches as well as

his letters as every county superintendents knows.

Points on high school and com-

munity high schools were presented

by Professors Hanna and Tressler.

The last legislature rather acted as

dentist on the community school law

and extracted a number of teeth.

The new State Distribution Fund

law was discussed at length. Its ad-

vantages were brought out but most of

the time was spent in a discussion

of making up the District Budgets by

Mr. White. A great deal of extra

work will be added to the county

superintendent's office if this law

becomes operative.

Chapel bpu Thursday was turned

over to the visitors, and Dr. Blair

gave a brief but inspiring talk to the

student body. The surprising thing,
in the introduction of visitors, was

the fact that eleven county superintendents were graduates of S. L. N.

U. or expect to graduate this year.

It is gratifying to the student body
to know that so many of their for-

mer colleagues are to direct the

school work in this section. Of

course, the Senior class was court-

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THE EGYPTIAN

You can't imagine how it seemed to

got back to the old neighborhood

again. There in the dead hours of

night as I trudged unexpectedly down

the familiar road I couldn't help but

gave that queer emotional, feeling that

one naturally has when going home.

At that still quiet time of night

under a clear, starry sky nothing

could be heard as I moved along but

the steady crack of the frozen ground

under my feet.

Going on in such a mood I suddenly

caught, from beyond some half-mile,

the sound of a disturbed animal. As

I listened that shrill howl rang

out and loud broken by occasional

variations that served only to make it

more intense. Soon it ceased, and

the familiarity of it dawned upon me.

It was that "old pal of mine."

that old childhood playmate. Old

and stiff though he was that keen

tone of smell was still with him.

Many were the days that we had

spent together, and many times he

had protected me and even saved my

life. For the past fifteen years he

had witnessed my going in and my

coming out.

I quickened my step and soon met

the old boy. In that gining, barking,

tail wagging, jumping way he did his

very best to welcome me back to the
dear old farm. I rapped on that well

known door which had sheltered me

from many winter winds, and the door

swung open and there stood Mother.

For some time we sat in front of the

blazing fireplace and talked over the

various things in our minds. Then,

though the hear was low, I had

yet a few "old pa" to see before I slept. I arose as it were and

curtained that long habitual path to the

animal house.

Even before I had opened the door

of the old family stable more quizzed

and pranced about in her stall and

as I opened the door a friendly flicker

grew down the stables. The baying of

the stutters, the jingling of the gates,

and the prolonged blee of the lone

roar rang welcome in my eager

ears. Even old T. M. roused from

his bed on the hay, prised as he

bounced up on my leg. The whole

situation stirred within me but

happy the like of which nothing else
can produce.

As I thus stood enjoying the sit-

tuation, I couldn't help thinking of

the song "That Old Gang of Mine." Our

my mind was present and there was

no tear except that of gladness to

dim my eye.

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CAPE TAKES BOTH GAMES FROM
MAROONS DURING WEEK-END
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but put up a pretty defense in the
second tilt.

Both regular forwards were left at
home. Purcell's knee was yet to
score to allow him to participate and
Jones was sick in bed. If these
men can return to the lineup this
week the squad's offense may be
helped materially if they can get
into shape.

Normal

Brumm........ 3 0 2
Blair......... 1 0 0
Hickey.... 2 0 0
Lauder....... 1 0 0
Cowesh........ 0 0 0
Allen........ 1 2 0
Pfaff........ 0 0 0

Cape

Grant........ 6 1 1
Haman........ 4 7 0
Meyer........ 3 7 2
Kiehne....... 6 0 1
Swan........ 0 0 0

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Referee—Roche. Timers and Scor-

ers—Warren and Courleux.