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The Egyptian Wishes You the Merriest Christmas and Happiest New Year You Have Ever Known

Maroon Basket Men Prepare For Stiff Cage Schedule—Herrin Loses First Game

Whizzes Fail To Whiz in First Practice Lift of the Season When Old Time Pep Is Absent.

The S. I. N. U. played and won their first game of the 1923-24 season last Friday night. The Herrin Independents, formerly the Herrin Elks were the opponents. They presented the same line-up that has played together for several years, being runners up in the State Amateur Independent Tournaments for the past two seasons. An 18-16 victory over them gives the students and fellows of the white and maroon a new outlook and hope for the present season.

The home quartet gained a lead during the first few minutes of play which was never taken away until two minutes before the final whistle when Herrin gained a 14-12 lead. At this point McIlrath was run in for a purpose to which he succeeded, that of making one of his lucky shots to tie the score. In the first overtime period neither side could score. The five minute of the second period saw two each marked up. Not until the final part of the fifteen minutes was the winning tally scored.

Both teams disappointed the crowds by the type of ball played. Not until the overtime periods did either side present the fast playing characteristics of both. The Herrin stars were as good as ever on their long shots.

With only one back of the championship quintet of the past two years, Coach McAndrews has developed a squad worthy of some note during the past week. Playing as they did for the first time this year and a group who had never played together, before, the team were fairly well pleased with the game.

Allen easily starred as the best around man on the floor. Lauder, letter man of last year, succeeded in making three goals. Brimm and Hickey, of last years ill-fated U. High quintet entered the game and showed well. Purcell, McIlrath, Jones and Johnson played the forward position.

SCHOOL SINKS INTO DEEP GLOOM AS EXAMS RAGE

Only a Few Are Surviving the Catastrophe While Numerous Victims Are Falling by the Wayside of Knowledge.

Today's "motty" is characterized merely by the "survival of the fittest" but the deadly onslaught has proven too great for the larger part of the student body. Literally perishing from the ill effects thrust upon them by this conflict. One has but to look about upon the immediate landscape and surroundings and see those numerous individuals, who in dire necessity have resorted to a last means of cramming. Through this wild process, "cramming," is looked upon by the dear teachers and professors as one of the worst immorals which the student could ever commit; they must be reminded that when there is a will there is a way. They should set to work the days of their life and not call the days of the last week of the school year. (Continued On Page Six)
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sations, many times working into the Hero's five defense, only to lose the ball by bad passing which characterized the entire game. Pyatt stayed the entire game at guard, holding down "Greasy" Carter's place will be a hard job for the big boy to fill but we feel he made a fine start Friday.

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POEMS WORTH REMEMBERING

JEST 'FORE CHRISTMAS
(Eugene Field)

Father calls me William, sister calls me Will,
Mother calls me Willie, but the tellers call me Bill!
Mighty glad I ain't a girl—rather be a boy,
Without them sashes, curls, an' things that's worn by Fauntleroy!

Love to chaw Wilkinson's pipe, get swimming in the lake—
Fate to take the castor-legs they give for belly-ache!
Most all the time, the whole year round, there ain't ar flies on me,
But jest 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be!

Got a yellin dog named Sport, slick him on the cat;
First thing she knows she don't know where she is at!
Got a clipper sled, an' when us kids goes out to slide,
Long comes the grocery cart, an' we all hook a ride!

But sometimes when the grocery man is worried an' cross,
He reaches at us with his whip, an' larrups up his hoos,
An' then I laff an'oller, "Oh, ye never teched me!
But jest 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be."

Granna says she hopes that when I git to be a man,
I'll be a missionary like her oldest brother, Dan,
An' was set up by the cannibals that live in Cayton's lake.
Where every prospect pleases, an' only man is vile!

But granna has never been to see a Wild West show,
Nor read the life of Daniel Boone, or else I guess she'd know
That Buffalo Bill an' cowboys is good enough for me!
Except jest 'fore Christmas, when I'm as good as I kin be!

And then old Sport he hangs around, so solemn-like an' still,
His eyes they seem a-saysin': "What's the matter, little Bill?"
The old cat sneaks down off her perch an' wonder what's become of them two enemies of hers that used to make things hum!
But I'm as perflite an' tend so earnestly to bis,
That mother says to father: "How improved our Willie is!
But father, havin' been a boy himself, suspicions me,
When, jest 'fore Christmas, I'm as good as I kin be!

For Christmas, with it's lets an' lots of candles, cakes, an' toys,
Was made, they say, for proper kids an' not for naughty boys;
So wash yer face an' brush yer hair, an' mind yer p's and q's,
And don't bust out yer pastalouses, an' don't wear out yer shoes;
Say "Yesum" to the ladies, an' "Yesum" to the men,
An' when she's company, dont pass yer plate for pie again.
But, thinkin' of the things yer'd like to see upon that tree,
Jest 'fore Christmas be as good as yer kin be!

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Junior High School team played their first game of the season with the Washington School from Murphysboro, Wednesday evening in the Normal gym. Junior High School won by a close margin the score being 12-11. It was a fast and exciting game all the way through. Although the Murphy boys were smaller than the J. H. S. team, they were quick to get over the floor and good shots at the basket. During the first part of the game the visitors got the lead and at the end of the first half the score was 8 to 2 with Murphys ahead. The local boys picked up speed the last half. Those who played for the J. H. S. were as follows: Clifford Forc, Roy Davis, Paul Martin, Cecil Neeley, Byrd Leughman, Lewis Taylors, Kenneth Spain and Hewitt Travelstead.

Wednesday morning at chapel hour the eighth grade in J. H. S. gave a dramatization of Rip Van Winkle. It was given as a part of their English studies. Bob Brown played the part of Rip. Pauline Plate the part of Dame Winkle and Alden Harris was the daughter.

The World
It is three thousand miles to the coast.
And three thousand miles 'cross the sea;
It is twenty-four thousand to circle the earth,
But the figures mean nothing to me!
You may speak of the distance, and feel,
You may measure the earth to its ends,
But the world, after all when you measure it right,
Is as large as your circle of friends.
—Richmond Times-Dispatch

'10—Last night I dreamt I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world.
She—Oh, Earl, were we happy?

What is the difference between a banana and a Jew? You can skin a banana.

The chorus girl of modern times
Amid the jazzy din
Leaps also, in the spotlight, a grace
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We shall endeavor in the Radiator Column to radiate the wit and wisdom of our faculty members and the student body in general. It is hoped that THE EGYPTIAN readers will experience real fruition in all that finds a place here.

As you all know it is "A Grand and Glorious Feeling" to get out of doing anything that you are supposed to do. So last week I thought that I would assign this column to some of the Sigma Alpha Pi pledges to write and thus let them know just what a P.E.O. feels like. But when reading their entries I found that they had taken their spirit out caes in their writings "And This Was Way Day Ruined." But to show them and you that I am a good sport here goes although I feel that I have seen the time "When a Father Needs a Friend."

Dear Santa:

Send to my very dear friend, Ransom Sherrets, a sweet little Mamie fared girl, that does not use lip stick and is about sixteen. She mustn't be old fashioned but will do as all other girls do, so you see he wants one can kiss and squeeze when he may please.

Now, dear Santa Claus, & dear Santa, I'm up to you for Ransom's equal cannot be found through any family tree for he is both handsome and bold, and grows a mustache that can't be stolen. Now, Santa, do your best.

James Blair.

My dear Santa Claus:

The time of your visit approaches and casting aside all thought of self I write you in behalf of my esteemed professor, Dean Wham. Mr. Wham is too much of a realist to write you but please attend to my request with the same precision you would if it came from the Dean. He wants a model student of mechanical construction, having developed in it a superfluity of preferred paths of conduction, a cultured brain, and an unusual knowledge of hieroglyphic readings. This student must also be immune from satire, which sells most pupils when Mr. Wham calls on them. This student must be able to memorize 15,000 words a day, verbatim, with the power of retaining it for one term. Physically we want our student to have red hair and blue eyes, other details unimportant. Don't disappoint me, new Santa Claus, for we want this creation to take Principles of Education the winter term. Deliver this gift to Mr. Wham in person, Santa, on Christmas Eve and be sure to have a Merry Christmas and we have a Happy New Year.

Yours Improving.

Louis P. Shannon.

Dear Sandy Claus:

My name is Glen Flower and I live at the paternity house. Yu will fin mi sox hangin on the radiator. I want the following items:
1. A chu-chu trane
2. A boxin gloves
3. Sum rotter scales
4. Sum foot ball
5. Sum baskat ball
6. don't forgete

Dear Santa Claus:

I have a very dear friend, Santa Claus, of whom I think the world. I want you to bring her a Gillette safety razor for Christmas so that she may be able to shave the whiskers off under her nose. They are in the way and are not at all comfortable at certain times.

With your expectation,

Elmer C. Shuyette.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am writing you in behalf of a dear friend, who is in need of assistance. This friend is Ransom Sherrets, the bean brummel of Carbondale. He has one of those little "ain't got enough" mustaches and all went well for a time. One night he tickled his girl on the upper lip with it so much she had hysterics and he was forced to shave it off, on her behalf. Now, to complete the disaster, she gave him the air. He has a new girl, and she likes mustaches and he needs one quick. Please leave him a bottle of something to restore this lost devotion.

True to life.

I am.

Your little boy... 

Toby Eppestan.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy from Herrin, Illinois. My name is Thomas (but it has been mud for the past week) and dwell at Sigma Alpha Pi, downstate in the room that hasn't been entered by burglars. We haven't any chimney in our room but you will have no trouble getting in as Joe Head always leaves the door open. Santa unegotistically beseeching thee to bring back my room mate's mustard. These Fraternity men shall eat it all and when Fat's girl behind the seat. It's a fact Santa.

In yore overcoat and the evidence is still on the lapel, and Santa Claus send my friend Ray Davison, a false face and something to give at nite besides his pillow. Eddie Bake wants some hair dye for his girl. Any color will do just so it isn't red. I think a hootch reckehy dolly for Tanner's room would please him splendidly. It would save him much inconvenience going out to Anthony Hall. And Sandy, please send a God Samarian tan along who will tell Dewey Brush he can't slug. It will keep him from strangling to death. Middagh wants an elastic stomach band so his car- cess won't be unhumanly also some females to talk to on the telephone. For it's only his way. Jimmy Blair needs some one to love besides himself. Santa, I know this is asking lots, but mother says you can do most anything. Barrell Fowler needs a sweater he can stretch so he won't have to wear more. Also bring me some shorts so I can have to wear him. And please, Sandy, have Tracy Bryant show Ransoon Sherrets my grades so he may know I have other things to do besides write letters.

That's all, Sandy. Goodbye, and don't forget all your little friends I have mentioned.

With love,

Galthel Pence.

WHERE THE FACULTY SPENDS CHRISTMAS

Miss Clark—Home, Crossville, Ill.
Miss Hardin—Keithsburg, Ill.
Miss Entsminger—Volunteer convention, Indianapolis, Ind.
Miss Martin—Home, Indianapolis.
Miss Winters—Home, Augusta, Ill.
Mr. Elmer C. Shuyette—State Teachers Association, Springfield, Ill.
Mr. Farr—Home, State meeting.
Mr. Johnson—St. Louis.
Miss King and Miss Woody will go to Chicago where they are to meet Miss Inez Hollenberger and Miss Mary B. Day, former faculty members of the S. I. U. While in Chicago the party will see David Field in the Merchant of Venice. They will then go to their respective homes.

Miss Burket—Home.
Miss Williams—Home, in Old Lyme, Connecticut.
Miss St. Aries, Miss Shanks and Mr. Colyer will attend the National Council of Geography and Science Teachers which is to be held in Cincinnati during this time.

Mr. Boomer—Delegate to State Meeting.
Mr. Hotten—Home, Chicago.
Mr. Schroeder—Home, in Flora.
Mr. Peterson—Home.
Mr. Warren—State meeting.
Miss Henderson—Home, Indianapolis, Ind.
Miss Trolleston—Drive to Indianapolis.
Miss Cox—Kansas.
Mr. Pierce—Home.
Miss Frances—Vienna and points in Kentucky.

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Birds of real merit and corn of excellent quality are on display. As we bear the roosters crowing the hens singing, it gives us a feeling of real farm life. Just as we are ready to go home for the vacation, we are reminded of mother's chicken pie, fried ham and eggs, and all the other good things on the farm.

This show we hope will become an annual event for Southern Illinois. Next year the Horticultural interest will be added, and a farmers' short course. President Shuyette hopes that when the new gymnasium is completed that he will be able to retain the old "gym" for such meetings and other interests of the school.
years ago in 'ye good ole days' one need only know and memorise parts of a text-book to be able to make a good grade and be given honorable mention on final exams, but alas, 'them days is gone forever.' Now, in the great modern day the student is expected to know everything about anything and is looked upon with contempt and horror by the more fortunate brilliant ones who seem to be "walking dictionaries." The poor student is treated unjustly in the giving of these final exams, for he is expected to know (in many cases) verbatim numerous unimportant principles which will be of no future value to him and is sometimes expected to expand to the greatest extent some proposition or discourse about which the teacher is but little or not at all informed.

But on a whole the final exams are systems of deadly instruments of warfare used by the mighty few upon the helpless many. Is there anyone who reads these words who does not sympathise as a co-sufferer of such a battle? On the memorable examination day the students meekly appear on the scene and take their seats. A spirit of unrest pervades the classroom while there is much comparing of notes, explanations of difficult facts, etc., by the students. But at last the bell rings and the teacher enters the class room. She looks over the beaming faces of the enlightened students with a haughty glance as if to say—"ye are doomed." She passes out the paper and then the battle is on.

But why burden you with the description of the fatal campaign when you, who are experienced in such a trial, know far better than anyone else the outcome. So as to the custom we too are combating today by our ancient foe, the final exam, though it makes a nervous wreck of some of us and of others a statute of starvation. We have no choice, we must do our best, but, gee "ain't it a grand and glorious feeling" when they are all over?

"And did you ever make a serious mistake in your diagnosis?"
"Yes. I once treated a patient for indigestion, when she could easily have afforded appendicitis!"
"So you don't believe Santa Claus drives his reindeers over the snow?"
"No, sir."
""You're from Missouri, eh?"
"No, sir, Florida."

A lot of promising material is expected to be unearthed among the new candidates. Among the more promising, who have already showed adeptness at the sport are: Johnson, formerly a forward on the Murphysboro High school team; Dockewicz from the Galatia High, Wilson, of Hurst, and Pursell, formerly with the fast Carterville High team. With four regular men of the first five lost through graduation the team will necessarily have to be completely rebuilt. Allen will be the mainstay around which a squad must be constructed to carry on the traditions of last year's organisation. The early season outlook is that the team will be light and rather a defensive than an offensive machine. It is with interest that the Maroon fans will watch the two practice games with the speedy Herrin independent club. What may be expected of the men and what may be expected of the team will be a problem considerably easier to solve after observing these practice games.

The team captain has not yet been elected. The schedule as completed to date follows.

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| Accountancy 2a Intermediate: 3                  |
| Econ 23 Money and Banking: 3                    |
| Bus Org and Opl: 3                              |
| Practical Instruction: ½                        |
| Theoretical Instruction: ½                      |
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**Electives:**
- 4–7 hours

**Third and Fourth Years require Thirty-eight hours of Electives**

THE WAY WE FEEL ABOUT IT

They're trying to find out the origin of a certain popular song. Here it is. In one of the Grover Cleveland campaigns the bandana handkerchief was an emblem of the Democratic party. An Indianapolis clothing merchant's supply of these was exhausted in the midst of a Democratic rally, and he put out this sign: "Yes, we have no bandanas!"

Run up your expenses and run down your credit.

Ancient Egyptian women painted their faces, but you are not an ancient Egyptian woman.

Some of it that is called "white male" is a lie on the male.

A college education is priceless.

Look what it did for Dempsey.

It's all right for a man to know his business from the ground up; but isn't that covering considerable area in the case of an aviator.

More automobile accidents are caused by defective brains than by defective brakes.

A lot of writers don't care who makes the laws of the world so long as they can butcher its songs.

Ride a bicycle and exercise your body; ride in an automobile and exercise your dodging ability.

Not brains, but the use of them counts. A pig has brains but they are chiefly valuable in sandwiches.

It's a long line that has no turning. These short ones are supposed to have a twist to them.

Once vanity is like a royal flash—you're only likely to get one in a lifetime.

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TEN COUNTIES SEND BIRDS TO Poultry SHOW

(Carbondale Free Press)

Birds from ten southern Illinois counties were on exhibit at the opening of the "Heart of Egypt Poultry and Corn" show which opened last evening at the school gym under the auspices of the Southern Illinois Teachers College.

The artificers of birds, winners at state shows and other places for the elite fowl, some valued up into the hundred of dollars were on display. The show with more than 400 birds is regarded high class by fanciers and both judges declare the quality is the best in this section. The champion egg layer of the state is in a pen at the show.

The agricultural club of the teachers' college is staging in connection with the poultry show the corn show in an effort not only to stimulate corn growing but also scientific farming in general. Next year the club and college will widen their scope and hope to include the horticultural interests of this section. The Carbondale Business Men's club has fostered the extension of the show's scope and has donated $125.00.

The show is open day and night, and the public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge. The show will close Friday evening. Judges at the show are: L. E. Rauch, Carbondale and Edkin J. Joyson, Webster Groves, Mo.; and Grant Young, superintendent of the state egg laying contest at Murphysboro and Quincy.

A large trophy will be given by Governor Small for the best display raised in Illinois. Two other trophies will be given by the association itself, second for the best display and third for the best pen. H. O. Hall is offering ten prizes in the form of poultry remedies.

The corn display contains many exhibits of high grade corn and prize ears. Prof. R. E. Muckleroy of the college agricultural department is in charge of the promotion of the corn display.

SCHOOL Gossip

Sue Ellen Lay was at home from Alton for Thanksgiving.

This is the last time you'll read this column till after the holidays so we wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

At last the Senior ring and pins were here. We wanted them before Christmas but they will be here to show at home Christmas now. Don't fall to notice and say something about them because the Senior are proud of them and perfectly willing to show them off.

If some of the boys fall to speak to you or start declaiming in the corridors don't think they're out of their mind. They're being initiated by the Fraternity.

Herbert Jay, Alvin Feltz and Vera Pick drove down from Centralia Saturday to visit Carbondale.

Join Zetetic society next term. You don't want to be sorry you did and it's a good place to spend Friday evenings.

Prof. Lentz addressed the Business Men's Club at their regular dinner Monday evening, December 3.

Miss Bowyer led chapel with an entertaining Thanksgiving program Wednesday before Thanksgiving. The 3, 4, 5 and 6 grades from the training school under the direction of Mrs. Chastaine sang for us. Bobby Swain accompanied by Helen Thompson played a violin solo and the students were delighted with it. We should like to hear from the training school often.

Miss Trevillion gave an entertaining talk about her trip to Europe and unforgettable return home, Monday in chapel. Miss Trevillion always has something original and entertaining to tell the students.

"We received some good advice and a good look over from the board Tuesday at chapel. The thing that I shall remember the longest is the advice from Superintendent Blair, "better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt of it."

If some of the boys fall to speak to you or start declaiming in the corridors, don't think they're out of their mind. They're being initiated by the Fraternity. Some of them are better than any show. Some were wandering around garbed in bathrobes, some wore overalls and checkerboard shirts of one of them had on a dance cap and bells.

NEW MEMBERS TO FRAT HERE HAD GREAT LIFE

(Carbondale Free Press)

There's nothing easy on the sensibilities in breaking into Greek letters for to make the transition from the barbaric to the cultured one must have his impressions of the common place removed that he may lavish the classic's. Thus when a class of six been candidates walked upon the hundreds of initiation in the Sigma Alpha Pi fraternity at the teachers' college here Saturday they were compelled to enter upon the menial and be a part of reality and surroundings.

Lasting six days, it was datelined nights, sleepless days and nights, not to say sleepless nights, bone expeditions to grave yards in the dead of night, simian street cleaners in overgarb, blind men, Imps, cop' fisheriones and singers. They could not be shaken at anything that was their lot. Others were instructed to return from the darkness with cats, to find lost articles, beneath the english, ghoulish, ghost-like tomb stones. When these accomplishments were performed they were then real fraternity boys—after a quantity of " rough stuff " had been administered of course.

The second year of the Sigma Alpha Pi, though yet a local frat, has a membership now of more than 40 members among the representative type of students at the school and has a good home on Normal Avenue.

Those initiated were: Virgil Taylor, Dewey Brush, senior college students, and the following junior college students: Kenneth Blair, Len Fishel, Claude Epperson, Harry Phimister, Everett Benten, Elmer Schenette, Earl Purdue, James Blair, Louis Shannon, Orval McDowell, Orval Harrison, Glen Fowler, Gathering Fence, Elbert Maddox and Ray Harper.

Thursday evening on my way home I noticed Prof. Warren's car was hung up or down in the mud. He had left it however, and soon returned with his wife and son, as soon as he had arrived at the car he picked up a stick for a pointer and went to explaining or proving by Theorem sixteen that the car was not in the mud at all that it was a false proposition and without even touching the car he stepped on the gas and into the garage he went which proves the advantages of Geom.

For his particulars I refer you to the professor.

J. Jones of Jonesville.

Ed Zeller Ray Hamilton, Clarence Sanford and Charles Milspaugh we here last week end to assist in the fraternity initiation. Charles Milspaugh has been married since he visited this institution.

The Egyptian no doubt does not please everyone. We invite constructive criticism.

SENSIBLE GIFTS

Christmas buying is now at its heights! Are you doing your shopping now— Or waiting until the last hour?

This is going to be a yuletide of sensible gift giving. Anticipating this turn in sentiment, we have prepared accordingly so that you will be able to more bountifully remember your many friends and relatives with those things that will give the greatest amount of pleasure. Here you will find gift things which are sure to be appreciated.

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