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Egyptian Staff

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Mass Meetings Held Tuesday

Last Tuesday during the chapel hour, ten meetings representing the senatorial districts were held. Prior to this time, the student council had met in answer to President Shryock’s rotation of their assuming the sponsorship to make a good appeal to the members of the Assembly. The Student Council came to a decision of having the student body to meet by senatorial districts, each meeting being under the leadership of a member of the Council. At each of these meetings a committee was chosen from the group to formulate a letter in which the need and the wish of the school should be communicated to the senators and to the representatives of the district in question. Each letter is to be signed by every member of the student body belonging to the senatorial district. These letters are now in process of preparation.

The school is in dire need of a new building for chemical laboratories, for all of the other various science classes, and manual training department. Only a partial number of the two hundred or more students who signed for chemistry this year, and who needed chemistry for graduation were able to get in the classes because of the lack of room. Practically the same condition exists in the other science classes. In a very few years, the same story must be used for these overcrowded classes. What then will become of the societies, organizations and clubs? There will be no home or no meeting place for them.

By drawing the attention of the representatives of the Assembly to this urgent need of a new building for E. I. U., the condition may be greatly relieved if these senatorial representatives from the senatorial districts can come to the rescue.

District:
60. Counties of Christian, Cumberland, Fayette and Shelby.
65. Counties of Clay, Clinton, Effingham and Marion.
65. Counties of Fulton and Knox.
60. Counties of Jackson, Monroe, Perry, Randolph and Washington.

WITH APOLOGIES TO THE PLAINITIF

E. I. Downed in Thrilling Overtime Game

In one of the best played and closest games ever witnessed on a local floor the Maroons conquered the Eastern Teachers last Friday night. A more exciting and hair-raising exhibition has seldom been witnessed by local fans. Over two thousand fans were the victims of this nervous strain and gasped breathlessly as the Charleston long range heavy artillery knocked the bottom out of the set, but it was a different story when a Maroon propelled ball awhirled its way through the netting. The angry voices of this cheering mob were settled only after an overtime period was needlessly played in order for the opposing factions of Blue and Maroon to settle their differences, after ending the regular period with the score 20-20. The widely renowned Charlestonians, conquers of Bradley, Millikin, McKendree and Shurtleff and rated as one of the leading college teams by the up-state region have had their big guns squelched by the Southerners twice within the last few weeks, only about four weeks ago Mac’s men downed the Blue on the road. In the second meeting of the series the Maroons needed 24 minutes of overtime playing. It is doubtful if two more evenly matched teams ever met on a basketball court. Emerging victoriously in two such affairs on a foreign and home floor looks good enough to establish the supremacy of the Maroons over the Blue.

The E. I. lads counted most of their points through their ability as sharpshooters while the Maroons penetrated deep into the Charleston defense, time after time. Foreman, crack forward, is undoubtedly the best long shot that ever appeared on the local floor.

Wilson, who does a whale of a job guarding for Mac, started things off by dropping in one from back of the free throw line. Fry then scored a pot shot, with the count 4-2. Foreman missed the form by slipping one from center. The battle continued nip and tuck until near the end of the half when Lutz replaced Crawshaw and sank one from close in to

(Continued on page 8)
H I G H L I F E

EDITORS
Owen Kerley Mildred McLeau
Ernest Barnwell Margaret Krysher

EDITORIAL

IS IT FAIR?

"It is not fair," we have heard several times since the article regarding the abolishment of the cut system was published in the school paper. Should we not look at this question from different viewpoints before answering it?

Students have enjoyed the "four-cut freedom" for years, and we might be enjoying it now, but we became so persistent in abusing this privilege that it was taken from us. Are we really not law breakers? We have disobeyed the law and should take the consequences, "no cuts," cheerfully.

MISS DAVIS UPSETS DESK

Miss Lydia Davis upset the teacher's desk in the English room Thursday morning. No serious damage was done to the desk and contents.

The room had just come to order when a crash was heard. Miss Davis accidentally leaned against the desk and pushed it from the platform. The dictionary was upset but no damage was done. Writing paper was scattered all over the front of the room but was soon gathered together. It is not known whether Miss Davis did this accidentally or to arouse some excitement.

TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE PREVENTED—DOOMED CAT SAVED BY MERE CHANCE

For reasons that the guilty party refuses to disclose, an innocent cat was condemned to die. The prisoner was accidentally released by one of the spectators and a thrilling chase resulted. The liberated feline made a noble flight for its life, dashes madly towards the only avenue of escape — hole in the floor by the water pipes. But just as the poor creature gained the opening, a strong hand grasped its terminal appendage. Then ensued a terrible struggle, but the tail was securely held. On attempting to drag the cat from its retreat, the captor, with a loud cry, dropped the ferocious beast and nearly lost his grip on the ill-treated tail. Fate again intervened, and the cat freed itself just as someone brought a glove. With a bowl of triumph, it disappeared into the farthest recesses under the floor. That night, when all was still and dark, the cat crept out from hiding and, like the ancient Arab, crept silently away. Next morning when the massive outer doors were opened, a black body shot out and disappeared. It was, so we decided, when the astonished janitor told of this strange sight, the miraculously delivered cat, hastening back to cadmium to enjoy what was left of his nine lives.

THE EPISODE OF THE DESK

Thursday afternoon, at eleven-fifteen, Third-year English, calm and serene. Where is our teacher, so modest and shy.

With the soft curving smile and the twinkling eye?

Yes, where is she? Thought the dutiful chaps,
As they sat very straight, with their hands in their laps.

Then, in she came, just three minutes late,
But went to the desk, like a lady sedate.

She sat herself down in the official chair
And looked the room over, quite debonair.

She put her hands wide out, upon the desk;
Now hold your breath, while I tell the rest.

The desk just slipped, that's all I say,
And into the floor it fell, straightway.
Her hands went up, and "Oh! Ah me!"

Escaped from her lips, so round and free.

Then, Triest and Phemister, without rebuke,
Sprang quickly forward and replaced the desk.

I must close this story, attempted in rhyme.

And now, Miss Davis, the moral: be on time.

ARE WE HARD-HEARTED?

If some one who is not connected with the school were standing in the hall and should see a girl come running down the corridor and say to one of her friends, "Oh! Miss So-and-So is ill and we won't have class today. Isn't that glorious?" do you suppose he would think that we were very considerate to say such a thing? Well, I don't believe so. If he would just think about his own school days, he would still remember how he loved vacations. I'm certain it isn't the teacher's illness we enjoy and that we would enjoy our vacation much more if she were also away having a good time. It's just the unexpected pleasure of not having to go to class when perhaps you haven't your lesson.

POINT OF VIEW

Paul Randolph (in Geometry): Robert, what is a locus?

Bob Martin: I think it's a large bug.
**BARTH THEATRE**
The Students Playhouse
SINS OF THE TONGUE

Many so called eloquent people talk too much. They can talk in public, in private and in their sleep. Some can awake at 2 o'clock in the morning and instantly grow eloquent on any subject within their mental reach. They talk themselves into fame into notoriety, into obscurity; out of a position, out of friends, and out of funds.

Robert Louis Stevenson says concerning a friend, whose name he does not mention: “What is—a fault? That he runs down. What is the easiest thing to do? To run down. And all this comes steeply home to me; for I am horrified to gather that I begin myself to fall into this same business which I abhor in others.”

There is just where the professional talker makes his final and fatal mistake—he “talks down” others in a hopeless effort to “talk up” himself. Grant was a “silent man,” not because he could not talk, but because he found it safer, as President, to be silent rather than make any attempt to shine as a conversationalist.

Lincoln could talk, but when he wished to change the drift of the conversation or to conceal his own thoughts, he would remark, “That reminds me!” and escape through the laughter produced by one of his cute incidents which he could tell with such power and effect.

READ CURRENT PERIODICALS

Do you spend 40 minutes a day in general reading? Why not? Most students, when asked that question answer that they do not have the time. They are honest in their answers but they are mistaken.

There are a few students in school who spend about half the time on history and geography that most students spend on those subjects. They have no more native ability than the average, but they have read, probably not so well, but widely and they are benefitted now and will continue to do so.

It is said that a constant trickle of water wears away the hardest of stone. A constant trickle of general reading may not wear away the dense ignorance of most of us but it will wear through in places and, even in a few instances, expose and polish some genuine intelligence. Or it may cover the drier with a shell of finer material and aid in concealing the unaesthetic mass from casual acquaintances.

Have you a one line interest? Get out of it by reading. The magazine section of the library is never crowded with intelligent readers. It is true that there are several readers of the scientific American, Youth’s Companion and the Ladies’ Home Journal, and a few articles. You find them interesting. A few suggestions:

Are you interested in scandals, Chinese wars, or Mexico’s religious question? The Globe-Democrat will give you some more or less truthful and biased news concerning these topics.

Do you want current literature? The American is publishing one of Zane Grey’s stories, Scribner’s has a story by Du Marquis and always has “As I Like It” by the inimitable William Lyon Phelps.

Harpers furnishes a taste of “High-brow” reading. Forum runs a series of “controversial” articles.

Do you like discussions of current problems and events? World’s Work, Review of Reviews and the Literary Digest make good reading.

Do you prefer Nature? American Forestry and Birdlore are there.

Farming? Bulletin on the corn-borer and many farming magazines offer you entertainment.

Do you like to “read” your books through book reviews? The Bookman and most of the magazines have such departments.

Do you want to travel? Asia Magazine, Mentor and National Geographical have good pictures with little reading.

Are you interested in teaching? There are several good magazines devoted to that occupation—any way there are Teachers College Record, Yale Review, School News and Educational Review.

Lastly, if you are interested in home, you will probably find one of your county papers there.

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EXCHANGE COLUMN

Various organizations of Lombard college have been selling movie tickets to make money to add to their treasuries. A commission is received on each ticket that is sold.

The Central State Normal school at Lock Haven, Pa., has been granted authority to confer degrees. They will confer the Bachelor of Science degree.

Bradley college has been admitted to membership in the National Col- legiate Athletic Association. The association's objective is to end that colleges and universities of the United States may maintain their athletic activities on a high plane and may make efficient use of sports for character building.

The Augusta Observer made an exhaustive review of the grades earned last semester by college and academy students. The investigation shows that the girls received higher grades than the boys last semester.

The juniors had the highest average of any class.

The students of A. and M. College at Jonesboro, Ark., are bewailing the loss of a place room or reception room.

We have added several college papers to our exchange list:

Maverick, Junior college, Tunkawa, Okla.

The Candle, N. M. Normal University, East Las Vegas, N. M.

The Vista, Central State Teachers' college, Edmond, Okla.

Vistorian, St. Vistor college, Bourbonnais, Ill.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What thoughts pass through your mind when the bell rings ending a class which is not at all your favorite one?

Where asked: In the Main Building.

Thank goodness! That's over—I would have passed out if that bell had rung. Whoo!—R. F. S.

Gee! I would have sunk, had he had time to ask me a question. L. O. G.

That bell certainly saved my life.

H. Quinn.

What a relief!—Ned Carlton.

A life saver!—Susan Jones.

I never felt so good in all my life.

—Kenneth Jobe.

O, me! Now that Chemistry class is over—I can rush over to the cafe for a coke before I go to basketball practice!—Liliums Hodges.

Some FORD

Motorcycle Cop: Here, you, pull over.

Merritt Allen: What's the matter?

Cop: You were doing 50.

Merritt: Will you write that down and sign it so I can show it to my friends?

Doc Brimm: My roommate is reading some sort of a Shakespeare play for English llb.

Mary Jane Sutton: Which of the historical plays is it?

Doc: He told me but I can't remember whether it's "If You Like It That Way" or "Nothing Much Doing."

WE WUNDER

What Mr. Colyer means by "it may seem a little big!"

If C. Waite's mind is O. K.?

If a chicken has no gizzard, who is it bad luck for?

Charles Neely, in composing the Socratic society history: "Now, if this man is dead, and we can't get in touch with him—"

MODERN HISTORY

A hundred years ago Paul Revere took the lantern from the church to look at the sun dial, his watch stopped and he f red he would be late.

Doc Daggett: Will you shave one side of my face for thirteen cents?

Barber: Yes, which side?

Doc: The outside.

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MALONEY'S SHOE STORE

Shoes Hose Repairing
PROF. BOOMER TALKS  
AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Last Tuesday evening, Mr. Boomer talked to the Y. M. C. A. members on what he considered the three big issues in a young man’s life. The first issue stressed by Mr. Boomer was the problem of choosing a vocation. In this he urged that a young man should not wait too late in life to decide what he was going to take up as a life profession.

The second issue to be stressed by the speaker was the problem of choosing a lifetime companion. In this, Mr. Boomer pointed out the importance of finding a young lady who had characteristics which fitted in properly with the young man’s. He also spoke of the importance of the home in an individual’s life.

Religion, Mr. Boomer considered to be one of the greatest problems in a man’s life. He stated that this perhaps should come first in man’s activities.

All those present reported that this “Y. M.” program was one of the best to be given this year.

Don’t miss the meeting tonight at 6:30. Plans are underway to have “Ted” Elliott on our campus Feb. 22, 23 and 24. Mr. Elliott is a speaker of world wide reputation, a great friend of the young people and a famous football player and athlete who “starred” at Northwestern some years ago. Watch the papers and posters for more information concerning his visit here on our campus.

Seeing Lawrence Watson back speaking to old friends on the campus reminds us of a funny incident that happened on the stage ‘way back when the two Watsons, John and Lawrence, were the leads in spring plays and Strut and Fret entertainments. Lawrence arrived late, just a few minutes before the curtain was to go up for Charley’s Aunt. He was to wear a short bobby moustache. Everyone knows how much care and time must be given to pasting a little piece of black hair on an upper lip to make it look natural. The only thing to do under the circumstances was to paint one on him. We did, but we reckoned without the girl and the love scene. Everything went smoothly until he kissed the girl. Result—a big black smudge decorated her upper lip until the end of the act.

CLASSES AID REST ROOM

Miss O’Sullivan’s high school class, with the aid of the G. A. A. has earned up to date $8.75 for the rest room. The college class has earned $2.00.

Hobart Stetler, in physics: Here is an illustration that you can use on kids that are easy bamfoozled.

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AG. CLUB LIFE

Yes, we've still alive, and livelier
and more full of pep than ever. We
held our regular weekly meeting Feb.
15th, a pageant "Ann of Ava" will be
presented.

The cast of characters are as fol-
First, a picture of the characters:

Anne Hasseltene, Lazette, Alexander
Adoniram Judson, Raymond Dillon
Anne's mother, Ruth Parker
Anne's father, Ellia Hanna
Three Christian students, Ralph Cas-
er, Esowold Stedlcamp, Maurice
Staley
Anne's Sister, Nell Reed
Minister, Dilla Hall
Guests, at the wedding, Ed Thompson,
Esther Kell, Guy Roberts, Albert
Barrington, Ruth Sullivan
Visiting Preachers
Burmeese Officer, Hobart Slater
Old Burmese Nurse, Mildred Anderson
Harriet Atwood, Hazel Obersim

The girl, Anne Hasseltene, In her
home.

II. The Storm.

The dinner party in the Hasseltene
home.

IV. A letter from Judson to Anne.

V. Anne's letter to her friends, Harriet
Atwood.

VI. The wedding of Anne Hasseltene and
Adoniram Judson.

VII. The Judsons in their study at Burma.

VIII. Preaching in Burma—the arrest of
Judson.

IX. Release of Judson, death of Anne
X. Judson's letter to Anne's mother,
Reading of Poem, "Helen Stewart
Music, Wendell Margraves.
The poem is coached by Misses
Fox and Entsminger.

G. A. A. SERVES LUNCHEON

Next Tuesday the G. A. A. will
serve lunch for a limited number.
Those who desire to go should be on
the alert for tickets.

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Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W.
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THE FAMOUS
put the Maroons into a 12:10 lead as the half ended.

The Charlestonians came back strong through Gallatin, Hardin, and heavy artillery bombardment until they were leading 17:12. Wilson loosed one, Frye scored a free throw and Stanley nets one to tie the count at 17-17. Foreman Jerry and Frye were both marked, one up for Frye a rest. With the score still 19-15 and only three minutes to go, Frye went back and Munger replaced Crawshaw. Frye drew two free throws and made both. Towles scored a free throw on a technical foul as the regular period ended with a score 29-29.

In the overtime period Frye sank one under the basket amid deafening cheers that seemed to lift the ceiling from the new gym. Towles followed one up for two points to tie the score again. Stanley drew two free throws but the nervous strain was too much and he missed them both. Frye again hooped a short one and Towles scored another free throw. While the ball was traveling in the air toward the Charleston goal, the gun sounded. The ball fell short with the Maroons leading 24-23.

The Maroons played an excellent game in every department. Mac's forwards, Munger, Crawshaw and Lutz, only accounted for two field goals. "Cuss" Wilson played a whirlwind game and has stamped himself as one of the best guards that ever donned the Maroon salt.

Frye played a steady consistent game and counted 11 of the locals' points. Stanley played a nice game at back guard. Mac's team, by their close game with Evansville college and the skilful victory over Charleston, has proved themselves to be one of the leading teams in the state and a record of this kind is a credit to any institution.

Teachers' College—24

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<td>Crawshaw, P.</td>
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<td>Munger, Capt., F.</td>
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<td>Frye, C.</td>
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Bundy, G. | 0 0 0 |
Wilson, G. | 3 0 1 |
Stanley, G. | 2 0 0 |

Charleston Normal—23

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<td>Worsham, F.</td>
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| 10 4 5 |
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Referee, Tabor. Scorers, Williams, Turner, Land.

McKendree Bears Cut Here Wednesday Night

The McKendree college quintet will oppose the locals here Wednesday night of this week. The Bears bring a thrilling game by one point on the local floor last year and are coming prepared to repeat the trick. They have lost only one regular from last year and will undoubtedly give the Maroons a run for their money and rivalry is keen between the two teams. Captain Jack, Brown, Gould and the McGill brothers champion the "preachers' cause."

WHITE ELEPHANTS SELL RAPIDLY AT AUCTION

Last Friday morning, the chapel period was devoted to the sale of "white elephants." This clever plan to obtain money for the proposed girls' rest room was the idea of Miss Jones, chairman of the committee.

Many packages of assorted sized and shapes were piled on the presiding desk. The members of the class, Lollar, and his associates, Otis Phillips and Ralph Brimm, deserve much credit. This is shown by the fact that Phillips Crawford was induced to pay fifty cents for a false face. One pack of dice and shape brought six nickels from Harry Lutz, Carmen Dickey, George Alexander, Raymond Crowell and Freddie Hoffman. They bought in a body to receive it and upon opening it, found a pair of orange cotton hose. Among some of the other articles, humorous as well as useful, were:

- Picture unframed, 50c, Ray Ferrell.
- White apron, $1.25, Charles Benoit.
- Ladies' purse, 75c, Dolph Stanley.
- Headed purse, Mr. Logan.
- Fountain pen, Miss Shank.
- Mr. Scott bought a pretty bracelet and promptly had them sell it again.
- Oliver McIraith bid $25 for a box containing miscellaneous articles of jewelry—a pair of cuff links, two turtle pins, three little cat pins, collar buttons and a Masonic pin.

The total receipts of this auction amounted to $458.15.

Walter Gray to his wife: What would happen if you and I ever argued on anything?

Mrs. Gray: I'd be wrong.

Egyptian Found Guilty

(Continued from page 1)

and talked to Miss Talbert "some." Other witnesses were introduced to prove that Miss Talbert was shunned by her associates. Among these were: Lucinda Huckle, Beulah Rechalt, Thelma Smith and Arthur Trimnell. The plaintiff closed their case and the judge overruled the motion for a direct verdict made by the defense attorneys.

Attorney Velma Deason opened the case for the defendant. She called the defendant, Lemen Wells, editor of the Egyptian, to the stand. He swore that there was no malice whatsoever, on the part of the Egyptians in printing the article, that he had heard rumors and that he had seen Miss Talbert and Mr. McIraith several times. Melba Davidson, Beatrice Smith, Bert Casper and Corem Walker testified to the same things that Mr. Wells had brought out. In cross examination the plaintiff attorneys failed to shake the evidence of these witnesses with the exception of Corem Walker, who admitted that Typhoid Fever was not very good for the brain.

Next on the stand as witnesses for the defense were Doyle Kerraker and Walter Willis, who swore that they had both been out with Miss Talbert and would be perfectly willing to go out with her again if they had a chance. Miss Mildred Neville swore that Miss Talbert had not been ostracized by her friends at Anthony hall.

Attorney Bryant began the argument for the plaintiff. He spoke in length concerning the types of men (married and unmarried) and the effect of writing in hard ink. Attorney Neely began the argument for the defense. His argument included an analysis of the article. Collins continued the argument for the defense and he tore savagely into the testimony of the plaintiff's witnesses. Mr. Bryant closed the argument of the plaintiff with an emotional appeal to the jury.

THE FIGHTING TEMERAIRE

Now tow her to the docks, I say,
My men will her destroy.
And make her into useful things.
Nor hide the nation's joy.
Her decks have seen the rage of war;
Her sides are red with stain;
Her days of service now are past;
We hold her o'er again.

Her decks where once grim sailors stood
And fought for as for their lives,
Where British seamen gallantly
Fought for their homes and wives.
No more shall hear the cannon's roar
Or warrior's song of praise;
But shall be used in building things
Reminding of old days.

Far better that this silent ship
Whose glory we all know;
Should crumble from a mighty flame
At keel and prow and bow!
Nay, let the golden hase consume
Her old, dismantled form
And thus inspire the souls of men,
The heroes yet unborn.

Becky: What is the most dangerous part of your automobile?
Red Roberts: I wouldn't even guess.

Becky: The nut that holds the steering wheel.

Kenneth Wintess: What is the date, please?
Miss Hickson: Never mind the date. The examination is more important.

Kenny: Well, I wanted to have something right on my paper.

Will Prof: And so, students, we can come to the conclusion that nothing is impossible.

Fresh Pooh: Well! I'd like to see you ram this umbrella down your throat and open it.

Carmen Dickey: Waiter, there's a father in my sausage.

Gus: Oh, that's all right. It was made from a bird dog.

BACK TALK

"Now I'll drive that car," said the old lady as she got into the back seat.

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