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EGYPTIAN TO TRACE DEVELOPMENT OF OUR INSTITUTION

In this issue will be found the first of a series of articles which taken together will form a history of the school. The articles this week deals with the very early history when the school consisted only of one building. A picture of the first building is contained in this issue. Most students will fail to recognize it as it was designated as the old gym or the old athletic building. The next week another building on the campus will be featured. Very few students reading through the development of the school and to such persons this series of articles will be instructive and interesting. This is only one reason on why one should take the Egyptian.

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Pause Plots with Current Activities

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ADVERTISES GIVEN

Articles Written in Freshman Edition


Property Managers of "Royal Family" Search for Propels

A week from tomorrow is Strut and Fret's big night in the auditorium. The famous Barrymore-Drew dynasty will be the theme of the inoust for all the students. The sixteen members of the dramatic club, Pauline Peterson and Victor Groner, are scouting the town and jungle for necessary props for this elaborate entertainment. It was said that the latest acquisition was the monkey and the peregrin. They are brought in by special order from Mr. Cowinden, who has just returned from India. The two extra members of the cast have been named "Strut" and "Fret." The peregrine has been vaccinated for parrot fever, and will be quite safe.

All seats will be on reserve Tuesday after Chapel.

COUNCIL AT WORK ON EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

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Y.W.C.A. DISCUSSES ALL PHASES OF ITS WORK

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Tuesday afternoon at 6:30. Sixty girls presented, Opal King, the president, introduced Miss Carl Hughes and Mrs. McIntosh led the group singing, which opened the meeting. Miss Kathleen Stoffen of the "Tricks of the Trade," was given by the members, Julia Masen, Risen Crisp, Blanche May, Margaret Sibley, Hilda McIntyre, and Opal Kern. The program consisted of talks on all phases of the work of the Y. W. C. A. and how the Association could be improved. The purpose of this program was to give the girls a definite idea as to the work for new officers are to be elected soon, and then the obligations are to be as difficult for them.

The meeting next Tuesday will be held in the joint room of the Associations and at this time Miss Harbour will read poetry.

DUNBAR SOCIETY GIVES PROGRAM TUESDAY

The annual choral entertainment sponsored by the Dunbar Society was presented before several students if they decided to attend each term.

The songs sung are those actually written by the students for their own work at school. Action songs are sung. This time there are some very unique actions being worked out. Prizes are given to the winning schools. The prizes given during the Dunbar term were boxes of candy. Out of the town judges will decide which school does the best work. This program will begin at 7:30 p.m., and college students will have an opportunity to attend.

SCORE TIED SEVERAL TIMES AS MAROONS UPSET OPPONENTS BY FAST FLOOR PLAY

Another thrilling exhibition basketball was witnessed Saturday evening at half court. Monical tackled a fine out of a conference victory by a lone point in the game with Shurtleff, 24-23. Although the score was tied six times— at 4, 8, 10, 11, 13—the Maroons never held the lead. Shurtleff's last minute basket, making the Maroon one point shy, gave the fans that eleventh hour thrill, but the game ended some few seconds later.

So close was the last half, Shurtleff had to muster only one field goal and the Maroons were held to two. Both teams missed their set-ups but displayed a free throw shooting ability. The Maroons made four free throws and six had considerable success, having lost only two games this year, one to Charles and the third one to a tie between the Maroons and the Pioneers.

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C. of Commerce Plans St. Louis Trip Saturday

The program of the C. of Commerce and Commerce last evening was a complete success. Special singers were employed. Also, each member of the Commerce Club contributed a part of the program. Mr. Hall entertained the audience with some of his funny jokes and stories which were quite well received, and there was a large attendance.

A trip to St. Louis is planned by the Commercial classes for Saturday, the round trip being $2.50. There is no question about the trip being made. Scottish music will be sung. Students are to see Mr. Ralph Ward at once. A tour of one of these trips will be held in the joint room of the Association at this time Miss Harbour will read poetry.

Practice Teachers in Rural Schools to Have Contest

On Tuesday, February 18, in the Sacracl hall the seven rural schools that are under the supervision of Mr. W. T. Brown and his practice teachers and critics will hold their singing contest for the Winter term. This is a project that is carried out each term.

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W. A. A. ENJOYS OUTING AT COUNTRY CLUB

Several members of the Women's Athletic Association attended an evening out at the Midland Hills Country Club last Friday. The evening was spent with cards and pool before an open fire.

The girls enjoyed their supper and breakfast. Miss Carpenter, the chairman, demonstrated her skill in the time-honored art of slicing pizzas.
EARLY HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION OF FIRST BUILDING

OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

Cost of completed building and its furnishings $265,000.00

Illinois may justly boast of the provision she has made for the special training of her teachers, for there are now in the state five of the best equipped teacher's colleges in the country.

By an act of the legislature of 1869, the S. I. N. U. had its statutory birth. Previous to that date, however, there had been much agitation among the teachers of Southern Illinois who wanted a normal school in this section. Meetings were held at Salem, Carbondale, and Centralia, the Centrailia meeting resulting in the appointment of a committee to present the matter before the next general assembly. The matter was sent on, and they effectively presented that the legislature appropriated $7,000 for the establishment of a normal school in Southern Illinois.

Much interest was manifested in creating a school for the education of pupils. To secure the funds, Carpetbeats and other friends in Jackson County authorized the board of trustees to let the contract for the building amounting to $210.42.

PLAY INDIANA NORMAL THERE FRIDAY NIGHT

After playing four games in a two week home stand the Maroons basketball team will be on the road again Friday night when they meet Terr. Haute Normal in Indiana. This same team was to one which started off the last home series in the wrong way for the Maroons.

Unable to take advantage of their scoring chances kept the boys from making a very impressive showing in the win column at home, and they are determined to make up for it on the enemy fences. Last year Terr. Haute defeated the Maroons in both games.

W. A. A. TO GIVE VALENTINE PARTY

The Woman's Athletic Association is giving a Valentine party this evening. A short business meeting will be held at 4:15 and the party will be immediately afterwards.

The committee in charge is headed by Miss Zoelastra Pekoud. They are very noncommittal about their plans, but the school is assured that it is going to be a gala event.

"I suppose you'll see the Trojan's Column in Rome."

"Yes, I'll probably read it every play."
You, Too, Can Win a Thoroughbred Shetland Pony

By DONALD PAYNE

We have all read prize-winning essays in advertising contests; here are some that did not win prizes:

Why should one use one's "Scrubble" tooth brush diligently?

The invention of the tooth brush is one of the greatest boons to mankind. If a person uses their tooth brush three times a day they will always have teeth which they will not be afraid to smile and show. If a person "ignores the danger line" they will never have their teeth which has caused the untimely death of many a otherwise healthy man.

The fairer sex (girls) always fail for the fellows who have sparkling manners (tooth). If they new a girl don't like is a boy who his teeth is all stained up by the tobaccoweed (tobacco.)

Any boy or girl that has any self respect will use their "Scrubble" tooth brush three or four times a day.

Why is "Presto" the best floor cleaner in the world?

I have said that woman's place is in the home and so I have always stayed home and took care of my house instead of going around like some women do.

I pride myself on my spotless floors but could never keep them completely clean on account of my husbands who forgets and spills tobacco juice on them. I tried painting them the same color as the tobacco juice but could not get the paint to match. Besides my husband changes brands of tobacco sometimes. Soap and water even did not remove one of the brands my husband uses but "Presto" takes it off in a "slip.

My child (aged 14) likes to make mud pies in the parlor and I say a mother ought to never prevent their child's innocent play as I let him do it and clean the parlor every Saturday. I am tickled to say that "Presto" removes even the mud my child brings in on Monday.

Me for "Presto," the housewife's "beau."

Why should people eat "Flaxo," the new health-food?

For years I gave my husband buckwheat cakes and bacon for breakfast but after reading the article about "Flaxo," the new health food, I decided that buckwheat cakes would ruin his digestion. So last week I began serving "Flaxo" for his breakfast on account of him needing more roughage in his diet. At first my husband did not like "Flaxo." He said that he was not a horse and that he was not going to eat no stew but I always say a person can get used to anything if they have to.

They changed my husband's hours at the shop this week and he has to go to work earlier and eat his breakfast fast in town. It made him mad too but he says that if "there is anything a boileman needs it is Flaxo."

I think that "Flaxo" is a boon to the working man because it contains just the roughage that his system needs.

"Three more installments," said the heroine of the serial story, "and the girl is mine."

When found robbing the cash box in the fish store, he nonchalant--smoke a cajaring.

"My, how fast your heart is beating. It sounds like a drum."

"Yes, that's the call to arms."

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The Sphinx

The Sphinx knows

What boy in American history class said that when he was little, he used to think he’d never be good enough to be President; but when he was older he knew he’d never be bad enough. Who is the “born musician” at Anthony Hall.

Miss Barbour

Ruth Pierce

Madge Bagwell

Guy Neal

Stella Brown

Arthur Trammel

Raymond Etherton

Frances Matthews

Violet Laster

Miss Crawford

Miss Barbour

Miss Power

Miss Baker

Dr. Abbott

But preeipitste the slightest that we seem to wear oft’. There was a valentine where marvelous proof that Lincoln leaned toward infidel belief. Their content was now need to search frantically for a mechanical subject as a. There were two boys.

Debamma's day

The queen of hearts reigns again, and all faithful followers of her royal supremacy. For weeks her proclamation has been everywhere. She has read theMechanical consequence of a hfe work than there was a need to make a balance between the classical and the practical to get the most complete education possible.

Fashions in Courses

Fashions in college courses change as often, and as readily, as dress. It was a time when a critical education was the only accepted one. All who desired culture spent years studying Greek and Latin. Then people decided that vocational schools gave much more practical preparation for life. Girls rushed into domestic science courses and boys into manual training. This fashion has given way largely to elec-

St. Valentine's Day

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Lincoln's Birthday

Since this is Lincoln's birthday, "it is altogether fitting and proper" that we should make a few comments upon this great American. There can be no question but that the popular idea of Mr. Lincoln's character, despite the many volumes that have been written concerning him, is vague, fragmentary, and incomplete. His origin, growth, and development, his education and his services in the Mexican and Civil Wars, are the noblest lessons to be found in the world's history.

Recent investigators think they have unraveled previous errors. His leant toward intellectual belief. The opinions are based on the fact that Lincoln once wrote a book which was openly a secular. To condemn him for not accepting the Methodist and the Unitarian would be exceedingly unfair. He began as a free inquirer, but went on learning more and more until the very end. That at such a time he exercised himself so deeply on such subject as the invaluable index to the formative process of his inner life. When he wrote his little book, he could not then foresee the day when he should himself kneel down and lead a whole nation in prayer and fasting, and that in its darkest hour of trial he should rise before it to encourage it to trust in the very God he was now persuading himself to deny.

BOOK REVIEW

Henry the Eight

By Francis Hackett

Review by Donald Payne

Of late much literary effort has been expended on Henry the Eight, and there has been a veritable deluge of biography, historical novels and popularized history. It is my opinion that all of the claims of the publishers have been realized in "Henry the Eight."

Mr. Hackett's book is scholarly; there is about it none of the looseness of characterisation of many historical books whose authors feel that it is necessary to add to the glamour of certain situations by the use of their imaginations. Mr. Hackett sticks unswervingly to fact; he is an artist, and he is not only the master of the tragic, but also the master of the dramatic, who can impress the reader with the magnitude and meaning of the actions of the characters. Henry the Eight is a convincing proof of his ability to bring the past to life, and to make it meaningful for the present day.

Henry the Eighth was the most controversial of all the English kings. He was a man of great energy and determination, and he was able to carry out his plans with success. He was a man of great ability, and he was able to lead his country through the dark years of the Tudor period.

In spite of the fact that he was a man of great ability, he was also a man of great weakness. He was a man who was not always able to control his own passions, and he was often dominated by his love for his wife. This love for his wife was a constant source of trouble to him, and it was one of the reasons why he was unable to keep his kingdom together.

Henry the Eighth was a man of great courage, and he was always ready to take action when he saw fit. He was a man who was not afraid to take risks, and he was always willing to fight for what he believed in.

In conclusion, Henry the Eighth was a man of great ability, but he was also a man of great weakness. He was a man who was able to lead his country through the dark years of the Tudor period, but he was also a man who was not always able to control his own passions, and who was often dominated by his love for his wife. He was a man who was not always able to keep his kingdom together, but he was always ready to take action when he saw fit, and he was always willing to fight for what he believed in.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT OR NOT YOU

Dear Miss Barbour,

I do not know whether or not you came so intolerable to Henry that she was indicted with the most monstrous charges, and sentenced to death with them without an expedition. So Anne made that dired trip to the Tower, along with a multitude of the most accomplished gentlemen, who, for the sake of expediency, were convicted of being particular to her.

It seems that Henry was by nature inclined to the married state, for when Anne died he hardly dropped for another, though he had put her to execution. He had killed three of his wives, and he had no reason to think that his marriage was unhappy. He had been quite valuable in entertaining the more uncultured essentials of the English people, and he had been to his credit. But through this, you might say, routine work" he had attained to unmeasured power. With admirable insinuance, Henry sent Cromwell to the Tower and arranged for him to be killed. He did not do this while he was incarcerated there. Cromwell thought that this service would secure for him the freedom of the Pope, but he was never able to allow personal obligations to interfere with justice. Cromwell found it impossible immediately after to complete the divorce proceedings were completed.

In return to the plainness of Anne, Henry married the youthful and innocent Catherine Howard. Her beauty was too warm to permit that she could be content with her aging and dyspeptic Henry. "If he is a friend of mine. For her looks were in any way extravagant, and her character was without doubt one of the most remarkable in the history of English monarchs.

Henry's chosen was a subject of great interest in her day. She was a woman of great beauty, and she had the qualities of a strong, determined, and successful monarch. Her marriage to Henry was a matter of great importance, and it was a matter that was to have a great effect on the future course of English history.

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DO YOU KNOW WHAT OR NOT YOU

Dear Mr. Hackett,

"Sometimes something happens that is so extraordinary, so wonderful, that one can only say that it is a wonder."

Miss Barbour

If you will return to the days of your school, you will see the "Amazon" divinely on a paper.

Whose dress and tall Carmen Dickey had on when he sang so sweetly in chapel Tuesday morning.

The next hour Talbot a pinch of dog biscuits and why.

And wonders.

If Verina Monical still shares a.

When we'll get the real "highwire entertainment" promised us for tomorrow night.

If the Zeotique debate on whether or not outside history readings should be abolished will have the slightest bit of influence on the hard-hearted history professors.

What would happen to the girls in this school if Purky Hall were good looking—or maybe, what would happen to the other boys?

Minutes of the Court

Mamie Spoula was going to study chemistry in chapel one day last week. Now, boys told the rules to take arsenic before they came back, and Mamie thought it her duty to do so. But upon the stage leaps two boys, and one of them begins a speech. Such elegance as she used never had, and never can be equalled. Mamie's heart missed a beat; there before her eyes stood her best friend. Ever since from the tip of his head to the bottom of his long red robe was perfect. She drunk a new breath of life and became intoxicated. When a bunch of cards were passed to her she wondered what had happened. She had said out loud of davy of sixteen years latter, when Henry was eighteen and Catherine was in her prime.

After twenty years of married life Henry informed Catherine, "I find that we have been living in mortal sin" for reasons too intricate and much too indecent to explain in public.

In this scene, where she had been married, had resisted Henry's advances until he took the unprecedented step of divorcing Catherine in defiance of the ultimatum of the Roman Church. "Out of this marriage" says Mr. Hackett, "existers sometimes less legitimate children—Queen Eliz.

Henry's passion for Anne was wasted. Elizabeth was still in need of a mother's care when Anne was named for the Tent Maker who is a friend of mine. For his sake, I shall do my best for you. This malady calls for a severe routine. I have been reading a recent book on the subject of running a room.

The "Defender of the Faith" was published in 1651 by Pepys, and it was a great book. It was to be seen that it was a great book. It was to be seen that it was a great book.

The description of a Stuart Ducal race as "the most interesting that the reader has ever read" is an interesting bit of historical writing. It was a description of the most interesting that the reader has ever read.

The "Historical Backdrop," which is to be found in the back of the book.
MACMEN BEAT OLD NORMAL QUINTET
IN THRILLING OVERTIME PERIOD

BOB HUDGENS OPENS OVERTIME
PERIOD WITH BASKET. GAME
ENDS WITH SCORE OF 27-21

After Darling’s field goal which tied the score 21-21 in the closing
seconds of the game with Bloomington
Thursday night, necessitating an
overtime period, Bob Hudgens sank
two baskets and “Sonnyboy” White
made a field goal which gave the Ma-
roons a six point margin and victory
over the Red Birds and decided one of
the most exciting games of the
year. The score was tied twice in the
first half and a lone point lead for the
Red Birds separated the scores
at the end of the period. The Ma-
roons came back strong, took a five
point lead, and saw the lead diminu-
ted before the end of the game.
The locals held the Red Birds score-
less in the overtime period and won
on Hudgens’ baskets.

Coming into the last half the Red
Birds were leading 12-11. Miller’s
class put the first point in the lead.
Scott scored a free throw and
Monical dropped in a field goal.
Calwell’s free throw and Darling’s
class made the score 15-16 for the
Macmen. Wright made a free throw
and Miller scored the tie 19-19 with a
cripple. Hudgen’s free throw was
good, as was “Sonnyboy’s”.” Darling
tied the score at 21 with a field goal,
and the game ended. Hudgens opened
the overtime period with a basket.
White made one of those long-arm
cripples, and Hudgens dribbled
the length of the floor to tally on a
cripple which ended the scoring and
the game 27-21.

The game, though close throughout
was dull all during the first half.
Both teams played much better buck-
rush all during the final period,
making a fast wind-up of a good exhibition
of basketball. White and Wilson,
who have been sick, played part of the
game. Both starters in the contest
and were removed before the end of the
first half. “Sonnyboy’s” ability to get
double rebounds and tip make
him a valuable man. Monical led the
Maroons in scoring with six points.
Hudgens and White made five each.
Darling, Bloomington guard, was
high point man of the contest with
nine to his credit. His baskets in the
final period tied the score twice.
Every Maroon who played scored.

The Carterville High School defeated
the University High in a one-sided
contest 39-9 in the curtain raiser. At
the half of the preliminary game.
Earl Logan and Clarence Stephe-


WEEK’S GAMES AND
SCORES IN INTRA-
MURAL TOURNAMENT

Monday, February 3
M. E. Daconas, 12; Teachers, 6
Freshmen 2, 15; S. College, 63
Dunbar, 10; Freshmen 2, 6 (F.W.)
Sophomore, 58; Fresh 2, 6
810 S. Normal, 10; F. Law., 18
Tuesday, February 4
H. of And., 9; F. Lawyers, 18
Dunbar, 13; Road Hogs, 10
Freshmen 2, 4; Sophomore, 19
810 S. Normal, 4; Fraternity, 18
S. College, 33; F. Group 1, 18

UNIVERSITY HIGH TO
PRESENT “QUEEN OF
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