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The Corn Show
A Success

The corn show which was under the management of the Ag Club was a huge success. The exhibits were beautifully arranged in the northwest corridor of the Main Building on first floor. The entire corridor was decorated with evergreens, bittersweet, holly, and mistletoe, finished up with marble-look crepe paper and garland from the state farm. Altogether, it made a very beautiful arrangement and its radiations of the Xmas spirit was felt by the entire school.

But while the entire school is proud of the Corn Show's success this year, we are informed by the Ag Club that it is to be an annual affair and that next year it will be much bigger and better. Instead of the $50 cash prizes given this year, they plan to give $100 in cash prizes next year with one pure bred Holstein calf for sweepstakes prize.

The following are the winners:

### Yellow Corn

- **First Prize**: Vivian Parrish, Carbondale—Pure bred Duroc Jersey Pig
- **Second Prize**: John Bigham, Pinckneyville—$10.00
- **Third Prize**: Rosemary McNeil, Thompsonville—$7.50
- **Fourth Prize**: Roscoe Etherton, Murphysboro—$5.00
- **Fifth Prize**: Clinton Washall, Carbondale—$2.50

### White Corn

- **First Prize**: Delbert Wiggs, Murphysboro—Pure bred Duroc Jersey Pig
- **Second Prize**: Roscoe Etherton, Murphysboro—$10.00
- **Third Prize**: Galbraith Thompsonville—$7.50
- **Fourth Prize**: Lydia Ellen Moulton, Carbondale—$5.00
- **Fifth Prize**: Clarence Arnold, Carbondale—$2.50

### WHIZZES TO ENGAGE SPARKS HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The S. I. U. quintet plays its next game with Sparks College on the local gym floor next Friday night. This will be the first game played at home by the Whizzes since Dec. 12, when they defeated Pinckneyville five with an overwhelming defeat.

The team will begin the new year with a standing of five games won and two lost. Having defeated Pinckneyville C'alo, Arkansas Aggies, Denver Indians and Carterville, the two games lost were dished while the team was on its holiday tour, losing to Jonesboro, Ark., and the Memphis, Tenn., Y. M. C. A. teams.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

- Fri. Jan. 17—Sparks College, here.
- Sat. Jan. 27—Cape Girardeau, here.
- Thurs. Feb. 1—Charleston, there.
- Fri. Feb. 2—Sparks, there.
- Mon. Feb. 5—Arkansas Aggies, there.
- Fri. Feb. 9—Cape Girardeau, there.
- Sat. Feb. 10—Cape Girardeau, there.
- Fri. Feb. 16—McKendree, there.
- Fri. Feb. 23—Charleston, here.

### ORGANIZATION OF CLASS TEAMS FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIPS BEGIN

Coach McAndrews has issued a call for the organization of the class basketball teams. The various executives are urged to get their teams together and arrange for practices and schedules. All persons interested in competing with the class teams should report to the president of their class immediately. Games played between the teams will determine the champion aggregation of the school. It is understood that the teams will begin preparation immediately for the title games.

A set of rules governing the competition has been given out by Coach Mac and these rules must be strictly adhered to by both teams and players. The rules are as follows:

1. No student shall compete in the interclass basket ball games unless he has successfully completed all six of the following subjects during the term of competition:
   - Algebra
   - Geometry
   - Physics
   - Chemistry
   - Biology
   - American History

2. Students who are carrying at least three subjects during the term of competition are ineligible.

3. Students must align themselves with the class to which they belong according to the president's classification of students.

4. No student belonging to the Nom...
No matter what a married man does in the world he gets in wrong and I suppose if I was to die tonight Prudence would have me out for not having let her know I was going to die just because I joined the minstrels the other night. She has been acting like as if I had joined the Baptist Church & 1st, but you are saying what in the hell is a minstrel man? Well Ethel I will tell you. The other night I says to Prudence I think I will drive over to Lexington to get shod. Beasy is an horse see Ethel. Well she says you will do nothing of the kind because all you want to do in Lexington is get a shore and if you think I am going to set out on a horse while you get holed well you have another guess com'rit. She says the last time you had shod she had a navvy and they are talking about it & I says do you mean because I & Charley Davis was singing & having a little fun & she says no because nobody wouldn't call that singing do you call it a little fun when you bought Beasy up shod with you to show me how well she had been shod at 3 a.m. in the morning answer me that which is only as far as the shore & I did it Ethel because we didn't bring Beasy only as far as the shore & I did it because Charley Davis was drinking & having a little fun & I didn't want to iritate him because the way to handle drunks is to not iritate them but I gives you the only true way only you can't tell a woman that & they think the way to handle drunk is to lock him in the eye & say aren't you ashamed of yourself which only iritates him the more. Well I says I am not going to half my horse of mine going around half the time & Prudence says well I am not going to have no husband of mine going around half the time & I says I will not go near Charley Davis this time because I have learnt my lesson & she says all right if you will promise to not go near Charley Davis you can go & when I got to Lexington I thought I would stop in the tavern a min. just to say hullo to the boys because it was a fellohent stop in the tavern to say hulloh to the boys who are just as good as he they are liable to say if he has a swell butt & is bound to stop in the tavern to say hulloh to the boys. Who are just as good as he is. Well I didn't have & I dear that Charley Davis would be there because I had told Prudence I was going to go near him just because I said that I cant be expected to sneek into town like as if it was wrong can I Ethel. Well the tavern was crowded & they all got a good start & the long and short of it was that the Impersoner I was Charley Davis & he says hullo there pink whackers you are just in time to join the minstrel men which is only a nicked name he has to me because my whiskers are red & white. No I says I cannot join anymore tonight fellows but he says no you don't join the minstrel men now some day when you have no home to do to me & I says what do you mean I have your home to go home to & he says because the British go out in every town all the homes of the farmers because we will not do anything but drink first you had better have a drink. Well Ethel a fell & didn't like to be a slave about taking a drink does he & then I says now fellows I must go home & then a couple of more fellows come in & they said Ed you want go home till we have bright you a drink & elect it you to the minstrel men will you & I said no but I must go home right after that. Well then we go to singin' & we was goin' pretty good & after a while we had fellow now I must go home & Charley Davis says to me Ethel before you go I want to have you shake hands with your fellow Tom Duffey who is here from Boston & he will tell you all about the minstrel men & you can join tonight but look out or he will drink you under the table because he is the worst fish in Boston & I save sure only I remember what happened last time & I would like to see anybody from Boston drink me the label & hot weather Ethel & I Ethel that fall in a fish then my grandmother is the owner of all the horses & lets me tell you the best way. After we had drank about 10 when he was getting some more & I says well Boston lets see how you drink now to some good steady drinkin' & he says listen & I save what & he says listen & says what & he says do you know my wife & I save so & he says listen & I save what & he save says she the heat little woman in the world & I save sure & he says what did you say & I save when he save you insult me the best little woman in the world & he begun to cry & we had only had a booz & wouldn't that knock you for a cockle & Ethel only I know you aren't surprised to know how much I can hold with out feeling any affects. Well I was feeling pretty good on acct. of drinkin' the wine of Boston under the table & not feeling any affects only I was feeling good like a fello naturally feels & the fellows kind of made a lot of busc on acct. me drinkin' him under the label so I couldn't very well go home then & after while Charley Davis made a speech & went comin' into the minstrel men & I was a minstrel man then but I cant exactly

The Spirit of '75

From Stewart's "Parody Outline of History."

Letters of a Minute Man in the Manner of Ring Lardner.

Letter Number Two.

Friend Ethel—

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THE RADIATOR

We shall endeavor in the Radiator Column to radiate the wit and wisdom of our faculty members and the students in general. It is hoped that the Egyptian readers will experience real enjoyment in all that finds a place here.

A TRIP ACROSS THE SEA

My dear Mr. Editor:

In compliance with your request this material is submitted to you for the Egyptian. —Miss Jones.

It was my good fortune to have the privilege of spending three months in Europe this past summer. In such a trip one's first experience is necessarily of a marine nature. Whether the trip is enjoyed or not depends upon one's reaction to the motion of the ship. If one's "sea legs" are good the time from six to ten days may be full of the best of companionship, for most people who travel are very interesting and friendly, too. Life on board the big Atlantic liners is not dissimilar to life in a luxurious hotel—the same magnificent furnishings in library, drawing, and dining rooms, even a gorgeously tiled swimming pool. Private suites of rooms with plenty of fresh air enable the wealthy traveler, immune from seasickness, to travel with as much comfort as on land.

For those not so favored with an abundance of money a berth down in the depths of the boat in companionship with one or more may be a handicap to the enjoyment of the voyage. However, to be a good traveler is to be a good sport and to accept gracefully whatever condition is incident to the trip.

In considering the expense of an ocean voyage, tipping is an item to be thought about. One of the many distressing features of seasickness is the good money it costs in very substantially expressing appreciation of service rendered during that experience. At the end of the journey your room steward hopes for a generous reward for depriving you of all fresh air by keeping your port hole closed from the beginning to the end of the trip. He quotes the captain's orders and you wonder how you "bit" for the place on an outside room. The readers of this article should note that an outside room below Deck E doesn't mean anything.
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**EDITORIAL**

**NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS**

New Year's resolutions, like girls' promises, are made to be broken. But one resolution we, of the S. I. N. U. should make and keep unbroken, and that is: Resolved, that we will not during the balance of the year, throw candy-wrappers or any other article upon the campus which will litter it up.

What an eye-sores our campus is to persons who are accustomed to neat public or private places. Of course a person who has been reared (or raised) in a home where the floors, lawns, etc., are always littered with papers, filth and other stuff do not notice the campus being untidy. And such persons may be expected to throw papers and other filth over our beautiful grounds. But such persons are not the only ones who commit the indecent offense. Instead, many students from our better homes for some reason or reasons have failed to establish the ideal of neatness and they, too, go carelessly about littering the campus with any waste paper they may have.

This, I believe, is really an important problem. And one worthy of being championed by any or all of our better student organizations. Why not our clubs pass resolutions to clean up and keep clean our campus? Let us start a clean-up campaign. What do you say? Did you ever visit an army camp where 2,500 men spend both their days and nights, and note the absence of match sticks, papers or any other filth? Yet 90 per cent of them smoked. If a heterogenous bunch of men can spend 242 hours a day in a small cantonment and keep it clean, 1,000 college students should be able to spend 8 hours on the campus without such disgraceful scattering of papers and other filth.

**AG CLUB MEETS**

The Agricultural Club held its first regular meeting of the term, Wednesday evening, 7 p.m., January 3rd, 1923.

Program
Solo ......................... Ed Zeller
Reading ..................... Opal Darlow
Debate: A very important economic question was discussed:Resolved: That a person, company, or corporation should be permitted to own more than 100 acres of tillable land.
Affirmative: E. Y. Smith, Ralph Warren
Negative: John Runemaker, Ausby Hendy

The affirmatives set forth the unjustness of a monopoly of land ownership and the social and economical necessity of its limitation. The negative argued that the amount of land owned by one person rightfully adjusts itself according to the capacity of its owner.

The affirmative won the decision after a spirited debate. The club held side of the affirmative by a narrow vote.

All students are invited to attend and become members of the Ag Club. Programs are posted regularly every week in Mr. Muckelroy's room.

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Once on the edge of a pleasant pool.
Under the bank where 'twas dark and damp.
Over the water where the bushes hung.
And rushes nodded and grasses swung.
Just where the crick flowed out of the bog.
There lived a grumpy and mean old crow.
Who set all day in the mud and soot.
And jest do nothing but croak and croak.

Till a blackbird hollered, “I say, you know,
What's the matter down there below?
Are you in trouble or pain or what?”
The frog said, “Miss is an awful lot
With nothing but mud and dirt and slime.
It's a dirty world,” so the old frog spoke.
And then he'd sit and croak and croak.

You're looking down,” the blackbird said.
“Look at the flowers overhead.
Look at the bees and butterflies.
Look at the beautiful skies.
Look up, old fellow. Why, bless your soul,
You're looking down in a mus'rat hole.
And then with a gurgling sob and choke
The blamed old critter would only croak.

A wise old turtle, who lived quite here,
Said to the blackbird, “Friend, see here,
Don't shed no tears on him, for he is low down 'cause he likes to be.
He's on of them guys that's got a whale.

To be so miserable like and ev'n
I'm telling you something that ain't no joke,
Don't wear your time on folks that croak.”

--Exchange--

WATCH YOUR STEP

“Abe Martin says, “There isn't much difference between gettin' hit
by a car goin' twenty miles an hour
and one goin' sixty-five miles an hour,
cept we're allowed a few minutes to
hit our affairs in shape.” All of
which brings us to our subject of
who's to do the watching in this ridin'
and walking question. One day
during the holidays we dashed across
the street right in front of a Ford
coupe. Fortunately the driver
drove, and by jumping some ten
steps up and out we managed to
evade. Whose fault? Ours, abso-
lutely! We can't put all the blame
on the driver, though most people
do. Abe says, "We kin watch out
for a train and we kin watch out for
a street car, but there's got to be
no way t' avoid an automobile
cept to be in one or stay at home.
When it comes to public safety,
what's the difference between a pas-
senger train tearin' through th' city
streets an' a string of vicious autos?
Nothin' 'cept we kin tell whata train
' cars goin' to do.'"

We agree there is that side to it,
but as long as people are jay-walkers
they're liable to be bit; so our part-
ing advice is watch your step, look
each way and pick up some speed
yourself--and the autos will get out
of your way.

U. Hi and C. Hi Clash During Vacation

Both Teams Evenly Matched but
U. Hi Were Unlucky on Hitting Baskets.

The Carbondale Community High
School won from the U. H. S., 25 to 16
in a hard fought battle at the Normal Gym Friday, Dec. 29.
The game was very fast and excellent
work was displayed by both tea-
ms. U. Hi took the lead and held it
for a long time but after
that old jinx got them and they
did not make but one more
defeat basket the rest of the game.
The C.
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The U. Hi lineup was: C. Bon-
fr. R. Bridges and Clyde Craz-
shaw, forwards, Meffert, center, and
Tape, Hickey and Loy guards.
Belts of Marion refereed. S. Williams
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SOCRATIC OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR
1923

While the year 1922 was a Banner
year for Socratic Society the outlook
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Our ambition and aim is to con-
continue past performances and
we cordially welcome you at Socratic
Hall at 6:30 Friday evening each
week this term.

COMMITTEE

Clara Heaton, who has been at-
tending the University of Chicago,
taken here this term. Miss Hea-
ton is a Junior in the Senior College
work.

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Ana: Why didn't you call for help when he kissed you?
Bertie: He didn't need it.

James Mohan says his corns are not any better after taking two cans of corn syrup.

Freshman's Parents: (In first visit.) Is this where Frank Davis lives? Irate Landlady: Yes, bring him in.

Why will a girl cover fifteen miles on the dance floor and then refuse to walk home?

So this is the end, said the quarter-back, as he pushed him in the face.

Block that kick, cried the ex-quarter-back, as father was heard descending the stair.

Jack Wiley '22 was here Monday, Registration day. He is now attending Monmouth College.

Alfred Purdue entered school here last week. He had been at the Teachers' College at Charleston.

Mr. Oates: The Ancients considered the liver the seat of affection. What is it now?

Cary Davis: The knee.

T. Speer: Was she shy when you asked her age?
Ira B.: Yes, I imagine about ten years.

The long skirt has come back again. It's three more months till spring. The winter term has just begun. Oh death, where is thy sting?

Pat: What did you put in your girl's stocking Christmas?
Biscuit: Nothing. I liked what was in it pretty well.

Demeen Watson '22 and Albert Becker '22 visited here last week. They are both attending the University of Illinois this year.

Ruth Edna: Are you sure your arm is where it belongs?
Piggy: Why, it's not even touching you.
R. E.: I know it.

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Ruth Keith, a graduate of last year, visited at Anthony Hall, Tuesday evening. Miss Keith is teaching in Cleo this year.

Mr. Tracy Bryant lectured on penmanship at the National Commercial Teachers' Federation in Chicago, December 27th.

Miss Boyer: Does any question embarrass you?
Seal Bradford: Not at all. The questions are quite clear. It's the answers that bother me.

Carroll Moore, "I am sure Cupid has nothing to do with the alphabet." Louise Williams: "Why not?"
C. M.: "Because if he had he would have put 'U' and 'I' closer together.

Ed Carter: Shay, officer, whereabouts corner?
Officer: You're standing on it.
Ed: Shay, listen officer. If I jump up will you pull the darn thing from under me? It hurts my feet.

M. Hamilton: (At the wheel.) Don't you feel a little chilly? Don't you think you had better have something around you? Ruby L.: Well,stay till we get a little farther out into the country. Marvin.

He was kneeling down before her. His upturned face was eloquent in its feeling, his dark brown eyes again asked her the question. He was a good looking fellow, with wavy auburn hair. And so you could not blame him for her answer. Any girl would have said yes. She returned his steadfast gaze and spoke, "Yes, I'll take the shoes."—Astonisher.

FATHER OF ZETETIC SOCIETY DIES

The Egyptian is in receipt of a copy of the Bloomfield News from Bloomfield, Indiana, telling of the death of John E. Iles of that place. Mr. Iles attended school here in the early beginning of the University, being very much in the organization of the early school activities. He with the aid of five others were the founders of the Zetetic Literary Society, which is the oldest organization on the campus. Mr. Iles also represented the school in boxing and baseball contests.

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