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Egyptian Staff

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Staunton, Ill., Wins McKenzie Meet

Staunton High School won the sixth annual McKenzie Interscholastic Track and Field meet at Lebanon, Illinois, last Saturday, defeating Carrolton, runner-up 20-19. Carrolton was a close third with 18 1-3 points.

Staunton’s victory was unique in the fact that it was gained by winning but one first, the rest of the points being made in second and third place, and that the team consisted of but six men.

The meet was exceptionally fast and a wholesale slaughter of records took place in the course of the contests. Old marks were bettered in six events, pole vault, shot put, javelin, discus, half mile and high jump. Lewis of Carrolton won the individual cup in scoring 11 1-3 of his team’s points.

Benton High won the one mile relay in 4:42. Alton finished second and Pinckneyville third.

100 Yard Dash—Mcdonough, Carrolton, first; Sawyer, Staunton, second; Fletchler, Benton, third; time 10 3-5.

One Mile Run—Neville, Pinckneyville, first; Stramb., Carrolton, second; Winkler, Alton, third; time 4:52 2-6.

440 Yard Dash—First race, Mun gall, Carrolton, first; Boyd, Alton, second; Carrigan, Centralia, third; time :55 4-5. Second race, Temple ton, Pinckneyville, first; O’Haven Granite City, second.

Shot Put—Lewis, Carrolton, first, Sawyer, Staunton, second; Kimmell Benton, third; distance 47 ft. 7 in. New record.

Discus — Lewis, Carrolton, first; Steckles, Carrolton, second; Kerselin, Carrolton, third; distance 114 ft. 1 in. New record.

Pole Vault—McDonald, Carrolton, first; Kelsey, Brightown, second; Gimly, Jerseyville, and Gardner Granite City, tied for third. Height 12 ft. New record.

Running High Jump—Allen, Benton, first; Lewis Carrolton, Doty, Canton, and Harris, Jerseyville, tied for second. Height 6 ft. 3 in. New record.

200 Yard Low Hurdles—Steigmann Staunton, first; Hastings, Staunton second; McDonough, Carrolton, third; time 28 1-5.

Half Mile Run—Geyer, East St Louis, first; Phelps, Carrolton, second; Staunton, third; time 2:49 3-1.

100 Yard Low Hurdles—Carrigan, Centralia, first; Winkler, Alton, second; Pinckneyville, third; time 18 2-1.

Half Mile Low Hurdles—Kelsey, Pinckneyville, first; Winkler, Alton, second; Dunn, Carrolton, third; time 3:01 1-6.

Five Mile Run—Benton, first; Pinckneyville, second; Alton, third; time 26:33 4-8.

Annual Spring Concert Program

1. Unfold, Ye Portals Chorus and Mrs. Tate
   — Gounod
2. My Jean Caro Roma
   — Mr. and Mrs. Tate
3. Greetings to Spring Chorus
   — Strauss
4. Whispering Hope Chorus
   — Havethorne
5. Hymn to Life Chorus
   — Beethoven
6. Carmina Chorus
   — Wilson
7. It Was a Lover and His Lass Chorus
   — Walthea
8. The Mound Builders Bias
   — (Continued on Page Two.)

Chorus Offers Excellent Program

Thursday evening, May 17th at 8 o’clock the Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Hills, and with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Tate of Herrin, will appear in a carefully chosen and well balanced program. Great credit for the success of the program is due Mrs. Hills, who has worked untiringly to make it possible.

The program is given at the bottom of the page. The following notes on the program are offered.

1. This selection is the best known one from “The Redemption” — an oratorio written in 1832 for the Birmingham Festival. Gounod (1818-1893) was even more proficient in opera than in oratorio composition, his best opera being “Faust.”
2. Johann Strauss (1825-1899) composer of dance music of worldwide fame, wrote several hundred waltzes, penetrated with Viennese gaiety and spirit. His “Blue Danube” was played on all festive occasions in Vienna, and some millions of copies have been distributed since that time. “Greetings to Spring” is only one of many sets of words written for this popular music.
3. It has been said of Beethoven (1770-1827) that, “Whichever in range, depth, and truth of thought, perfect sense of beauty, or absolute conveinence.”

The Board to Elect Editor for The Egyptian

The EGYPTIAN Board is soon to elect the Editor for the coming year. It is necessary to elect in the spring so that the paper may get under headway early next fall.

The following clipping from the Idaho Argonaut will give you an idea of those who are eligible:

“A college editor should be a superman endowed with the patience of Job, the editorial ability of Horace Greeley, the managing and directing ability of Charles Schwab, the diplomatic ability of Woodrow Wilson, the judicial qualities of former Chief Justice Marshall; he needs the keen humor of Lincoln, the dignity and spirit of Socrates, the aesthetic tendencies of Ingersoll; he should have the literary ability of Shakespeare, the lack of conscience of Amy Lowell.

“In addition to these few qualifications he needs the physique of Jack Dempsey, the nerve of a hold-up man, and Edison’s ability to do without sleep. His brain should be so constituted that he could absorb the essentials of the twenty-credit course by means of the safest perusal of the subjects contained and pass the final exams with honors so that the faculty will respect him and make the carnival a success.

“LEFTY” DAVIS TO COACH MCKENDREE

Earl “Lefty” Davis has been employed as athletic director of McKenzie College for the coming year. Davis will take the place of Coach Orville Hall, who has resigned to take up graduate work at the university. Davis has been coach at Missouri Wesleyan for a number of years and has a brilliant record made in that school.

Carnival Attractions Coming

Plans for the 1923 campus carnival are rapidly nearing completion.

Committees in charge of carnival preparations report that many new and added features will be presented for inspection on May 23rd. Many noted characters and persons will attend the carnival for the first time this year.

“King Tut” will be here with his entire court and followers.

The literary societies are working overtime, each hoping to out-class the other in the splendor of their presentation.

A large showing of wild animals will be made. At least one elephant will be in the parade in addition to camels, burros and a large number of smaller animals.

A new band recently organised will compete with Cob’s Normal band as music maker. The new organisation has musicians from such bands as Sousa’s Concert band and Cobden’s Comic Clown concert constellations.

One quarter and one glee club at least will be on hand to help out with the music.

The darktown follies chorus are expected to be bigger and better than ever this year.

Anthony Hall have not yet reported their plans to the committee, but are sure to add much color to the program.

The S. O. P. H. club report they will have pink lemonade as usual, also Eskimo pies and ice cream cones.

One of the most attractive features of the entire carnival is the parade led by the king and queen followed by each organization and the students following. The parade will start at one p.m. and march to the platform where the carnival proper will take place.

Don’t forget that each student is to appear in costume and do his part to make the carnival a success.
visit in Rushford, Minn., thence to
New York, from where they will sail
on the Adriatic for Liverpool. After
a tour of England they will sail from
London to Belgium and will take the
rail route up through Holland, Ger-
many, Denmark, thence across the
street to Christians. Here Miss Rue
expects to spend a year in special
study. The famous Uni-
versity of Christiania. Before enter-
ing school she will take many inter-
esting side trips up around the
northern part of the continent,
the most thrilling excursion being the
trip from Bergen to Hammerfest, the
Land of the Midnight Sun.
Miss Trovillion will sail June 28th
from New York City on the Beren-
gane, landing at Southampton, Eng-
land. She and a University friend will
make a literary pilgrimage of Eng-
land, Scotland and Wales, thence to
France where they expect to spend
two or three weeks, returning on the
Empress of Scotland the last of
August.

See "The Charming Widow" at Ze-
tetic Society Friday night.

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MIXED CHORUS OF THE S. I. N. U.

—ASSISTED BY—

MR. AND MRS. TATE

—IN THE—

AUDITORIUM

Thursday, May 17th, 1923

—AT—

8:00 P.M.

Admission 35 Cents
The Death of the Dauphin
By Alphonse Daudet.

The little Dauphin is sick, the little Dauphin is dying. In all the churches of the kingdom, the Blessed sacrament is exposed night and day and great candles burn for the recovery of the royal child. The streets of the old city are quiet and clean and the church bells ring no longer, soundings go slowly by. Around the palace, curious citizens look through the gratings and windows and woe to death if he dare come near us.

To please the royal child the queen makes a sign. Soon one hears the great cannons come rolling into the yard; and forty tall foot soldiers with their halberds in their hands come and arrange themselves about the room. They are old veterans with gray mustaches. The little Dauphin claps his hands on seeing them. He recognizes one of them, "Lorraine, Lorraine!" The old soldier takes a step toward the bed. "I love you so much, my old Lorraine. Show your big sword a little. If death wants to take me, you will kill him, will you not?"

Lorraine replies, "Yes, sire," and two great tears roll down his tanned cheeks.

At this moment the chaplain near the little Dauphin speaks to him a long time, showing him a crucifix. The little Dauphin listens, with a very astonished air. Then all at once interrupting he says: "He recollects very well what you say to me, father; but after all couldn't my little friend Peppo die in my place if we give him a good deal of money?"

The chaplain continues to speak to him in a low voice and the little Dauphin looks more and more astonished. When the chaplain has finished the little Dauphin replies with a long sigh: "All that you tell me is very sad, father; but one thing consoles me. It is that up there, in the paradise of the stars, I am still going to be the Dauphin. I know that the good Lord is my cousin and cannot fail to treat me according."

Then he adds turning to his mother: "Let them bring me my most beautiful clothes, my doublet of white ermine and my velvet dancing shoes. I want to look fine for the angels and enter paradise dressed like the Dauphin."

A third time the chaplain leans over toward the little Dauphin and speaks to him in a low voice. In the middle of his discourse, the royal child interrupts him angrily. "But then," he cries, "to be Dauphin is nothing at all! and without wishing to say more, the little Dauphin turns toward the wall and weeps bitterly.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

To Rent: A house by a man three stories high with 12 rooms, underground cellars and all modern conveniences.

For Sale: A buggy man with a broad nose and rubber top.

Notice. A very strange accident happened yesterday. A child was run over by a street car, six years old, on its way to the butcher shop wearing glasses.

DO YOU BUY FROM EGYPTIAN ADVERTISERS?

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SPALDINGS

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OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS
IF WE UNDERSTAND THE BOOKWORM

An understanding sympathy with the various creatures of mankind is an easy thing not to acquire if one is not naturally endowed with such. Perhaps that is why we so seldom appreciate the efforts and idiocies of each other.

A lack of appreciation is not limited to individuals—each for the other. So it sometimes is with us in our study rooms and corridors. Here two types of individuals exist—the one who lives in a realm of action and continual stimuli, subsisting on the experiences at hand, and the other who lives in a realm of ideas, confined to his mental complex.

Physicists and sociologists tell us that after all men live in a world of ideas as well as a realm of immediate reality. To think of this, to see it, to feel it, to imagine it, is the height of artistry. A single book can give more knowledge of life than itself for a great many.

Then why do we feel sorry for those who know life in no other way than through ideas, who walk about the world perfectly impervious to the experiences we find so incomparable? Perhaps from them we will come to think of the most important part of the human race. They often do. Surely the modern conception is to get as much of life as possible to assure the fancies of the mental world. There is no defense for the bookworm, but we need not misunderstand his joie de vivre.

There can be no defense for the bookworm. But who knows whether he needs our condemnation or even the benevolence of our pity. His cup of life may be as full as ours.

Automobiles are like men. The cheaper they are the more noise they make.

JEWELER C. GUM OPTOMETRIST
THE FRESHMEN MEET
(As Reported)

The freshmen meet held a meeting Tuesday, May first, for the election of officers. The preceding Tuesday they held a meeting in the Zetetic Hall and elected Clifton Price to act as president for the spring term.

Mr. Price had Prof. Smith to announce in chapel Monday morning that he wanted every member of the class present. In spite of this all the boys but a few were absent. They must of been absent or else were asleep in chapel Monday morning. The girls must have been awake as there was a large number present. They handled it very nicely. Helen Etherton, a very prominent member of the first year class, was nominated for all the officers. She finally received the highly important office of vice-president, owing to the fact a move was made, which carried, that the nominations be closed immediately after her nomination. Miss Besie Beard was elected to the office of keeping Mr. Price company in front of envious opponents. Miss Slack will handle the money for us the rest of the term.

The president's faith in the future as revealed by his inaugural address, has never been rivaled by the wildest dream of fiction.

Sir Henry Wilson says the British soldier is the salt of the earth. Previously it was the impression that soldiers were muzzled.

DEAR GRADUATE:

You will want a commencement outfit to be of the finest quality, a quality that will mean distinction when compared to the average apparel.

In buying our newstock for commencement needs we have again carried out our policy for selecting only the best. We have spent much time and thought in choosing the latest styles and best qualities in wearing apparel and accessories for the commencement graduate, truly we think you can satisfy your every need. Our new stocks are waiting your inspection.

Very truly yours,

JOHNSON, VANCIL, TAYLOR CO.
Freshie—"O Lurie, ago quoque tecum ludere ve nil." 
Burzas—"Quem locum potes, saede (kid)."

Burzas—"Ullum locam, miki omn s' klem " 
Burzas—"Tandem igitur hude allum locum!"

S. H. 
"How is the milk maid?"

He said with a bow. 
"Isn't made, sir. It comes from the cow."

First She: He put his arm around me five times last night. 
Second She: Mercy! Some arm. 
S. H. 
Colored Cook: "Chicken ain't a funny thing, you eat it 'fore it is born and you eat it after it is dead."

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Shakespeare, who was a Longfell, bag Dickens of a time with his Bunyan.
S. H. 
Cobb Goodall: Awful fight last night. 
Everett Benton: What was it? 
S. H. 
A boy stood in the corridor with his girl. 
He didn't hear the bell, 
And when he went late to class 
The teacher gave him—extra home work.
S. H. 
Durbell: Ed Carter may be a bum soda jerk, but he sure can raise a laugh. 
Judge: Yep! I'll say, he actually made a banana split the other day.
S. H. 
Physics 
Topic: Women and Electricity. 
If she gets too excited—controller. 
If she talks too much and too long—interrupter. 
If her way of talking is not yours—converter. 
If she is willing to come half way—meter. 
If she's too big—condenser. 
If she looks too sour—tuner. 
If she flirts with other men—detector. 
If she tries to get hard—resistor. 

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S. H. 
"Edgar," said the irritated mother to her son, "I must insist that you stop shooting craps, those poor little creatures have just as much right to live as you have."
S. H. 
No man can make a mountain but he can make a big bluff.
A good example of Personification is the talking machine.
One may have more brains than a dog, but the dog is the happiest. 
Duncan has resigned his high position in the School.
Wit without employment is a disease.
A motorman is a non-conductor.

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ASSEMBLY BOUND

I had finished my work in Mr. Bryant's office as the gong sounded, calling students and faculty to assembly. Being in a rather philosophical mood I stood on the upper steps of the auditorium and watched the numbers throng by.

"Nothing to see," you say,
You are wrong, my friend." It takes all kinds of people to make a world." And this school is truly a little world to itself.

From my position here I see the entire mass of people. But as I gaze, the mass separates into groups and individuals. I see first-year girls from the country, in their capable shoes and rather too lengthy skirts, hurrying along with a timidity, but determined look; farmer lads with trousers rolled above shoe tops, blue shirts and flannel ties. I see girls who seem to believe that their attractiveness is inversely proportional to the length of their skirts and directly proportional to the amount of powder and rouge their faces will hold. Their blushing, self-confidence and "look who-we-are" attitude instantly proclaim them as inmates of Anthony Hall. With this group of conspicuous "and would be" society dames are the tough guys of the school, who talk loudly of punctures, blowouts, cigarettes, school dances, and white mules.

Another group, women of doubtful ages. Their cheeks say twenty, their necks thirty-five, lines around their eyes and mouths forty. I quickly average, then guess and never know whether I hit or miss. From force of habit I should do both. They recall my own school days when similar creatures had actually beaten me for no better reason than one small, innocent pen firmly fixed in the toe of my shoe.

But who comes here? Ah, the faculty. But time is up. I hasten to my seat in the assembly.

Harris DeWese, who was operated on for appendicitis recently, is much improved. We hope to see him back in school in a few days.

STAUNTON, ILL. WINS McKENDREE MEET

(Continued from Page One.)

PAST AND PRESENT

Our Normal School is growing fast,
And studies they are too—
Ugly boys and girls have past,
Which make us gay—not blue.

Our campus lawn is growing fair,
With jelly boys and girls—
A test—a test—I'll declare,
Just flit—just read—just whirl.

Our sweethearts, they make social calls,
Upon their many guests—
At Stumble Inn and the ball,
It's there on east or west.

A LENGTHY LETTER

The members of the Sigma Alpha Pi sent a long letter to Frank Watson last week. Mr. Watson is home on account of illness. This letter was a long roll. When all the brothers had written, it was found that it was nearly thirty feet in length.

Anxious One—"I'm looking for a flat."

Agent—"You must C sharp, and B sharp or you will B flat, but B natural. I have it (the) flat for you.

Another One—"No! No! No! No! I haven't the do for that."

By Tippy

John Hill is back in school after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

F. G. Werren refereed a High School Track meet at Flora, Ill., May 11.

Miss Minnie Maxwell, who was planning to stay the spring term, called home today, for the summer.

William Moandrews was called home last week on account of the death of his mother at Louisville.

Robert C. Verhines, principal of the Grand Tower High School, has been reemployed for another year with an increase in salary. Mr. Verhines took charge of this school last winter and his reemployment bespeaks the confidence the board of education has in his ability as a school man.

Murphysboro Independent.

Mr. Verhines is a member of this year's graduating class.

Prof. E. G. Lentz gave the Oration at the forty-second annual services in memory of Departed Fraters of the Cairo Commandary, Knights Templar, on Sunday, May 6. The Cairo Citizen speaks highly of Mr. Lentz and his address.

Big Debate
Resolved to Go to Circus. Affirmative (very decided) Paul Chance.
Negative (much more decided) Emma Snook.
Terry—Hart, Keith. Decision, Undecided. Urgent plea made by Waddington that many another circus come to Carbondale for the good and peace of mind of Chance, Snook and Waddington.

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C. L. DYER
To Personal

The Egyptian office was decked up with flowers last week. Delmar Shakleton brought them to the typist.

Miss Baldwin likes the Too Personal Column.

We haven't seen any straw hats yet on the campus.

There must have been about a million or two now students this term.

Ransom, Lynn and I swapped sweaters last week.

The Chemistry department had their semi-term guessing contest last week.

Pearl White and Fred Hillier are in favor of double seats in Rhetoric class.

Monday night, Hazel Bulley was quite anxious to take Emily to a midnight train. Next morning Hazel failed to appear in her classes, while Bill Kellogg came, but, oh, so sleepy. Now girls if you're desirous of midnight dates, just ask Hazel and Bill, they'll tell you how it's done.

There are fewer more weeks of school and some of our best authorities prophecy, judging from the past and allowing for no chapel on Tuesdays, that we shall sing 'Stand Up, Stand Up' fifteen times, 'Onward Christian Soldiers' six times and miscellaneous or no songs seven times.

Jake Krebel thinks all good looking girls should wear their house numbers on their backs, so it will save one the embarrassment of asking.

John Wright has been seen on the campus and round about with a certain girl. Now with the advent of the mid-winter term we see him more frequently with another, who has just come in. Just how he does it we'd like to know.

The Sigma Alpha Pi's had their lawn mowed last week.

E. Y. Smith has set an incubator with chins eggs with hopes of hatching a flock of oriental chickens.

We are unable to understand why the more holes you get in a hair net the fewer holes it has.

Who is this Van Sickle all the girls are talking about?

We think he is some relation to Mr. Anthony Hall.

Leone Smith of Slapout, Ill., spent the week end at Anthony Hall.

It is reported that Mr. Bass threw his frying pan away.

Don't practice on your jambo at the mid hour of night. Your next door neighbor might get peaved if you did.

A few nights ago a young man who lives east of town, and who is in the senior college class here, came rushing into the house and announced that he had a thief, locked in his father-in-law's corn crib, whereupon he armed himself with a twenty-five automatic and his father-in-law (who had already returned) armed himself with the chopping axe and investigated. They made no report when they returned to the house but it seems that the student had locked the old jersey in the corn belt.

WE BEG YOUR PARDON

Due to the innocence and misunderstanding of some of the people whose names appeared under our ad last week as not paying, the Obelisk offers an apology for same. Some of these people paid before the Egyptian came out but was too late to change the notice. Also some of these paid the engraving of their pictures to the photographer, which was due to the carelessness at the studio, as all Juniors were not supposed to pay the photographer unless they wanted pictures for themselves. Again, the Obelisk offers an apology for same.

FAMOUS REMARKS AT ANTHONY HALL

At Anthony Hall at Thursday breakfasts—Who! last night to study this week?

Boy, Howdy! I forgot to sign up. Wonder if we'll get open night!

Your lover awaits you on the main floor.

Telephone!

Who's on the iron?

Bat morning! How many hundred are on the iron?

Sign me up, will ya?

See if I got any mail—and please bring up any packages.

Aww gwan! You be homesick.

I just can't be telephone girl that night. I got a date.

And that's that!!!

Wonder why Velma Harrison is married

of her sixth hour class than she is ever was of any class—Springtime I guess!

Some Anthony Hall girls report bad cases of palsy of the right arm after that first game of tennis.

WARNING

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