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Egyptian Staff

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"ICEBOUND"
ZETETIC
SPRING
PLAY

THE EGYPTIAN

"THE INTIMATE
STRANGER"
SOCRATIC
SPRING PLAY

Read by Four Thousand Students, Faculty and Friends of the School

Volume V

Carbondale, Illinois, April 14, 1925

Number 27

Southern Illinois Teachers Meet At S. I. N. U.

SHERWOOD EDDY SPEAKS HERE APRIL 22, 23, 24

New Officers Plan for Next Year.

With the installation of officers in the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. last week, the two organizations began extensive plans and preparations for the coming to the S. I. N. U. of Sherwood Eddy on April 22, 23 and 24. Owen E. Pence, state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was on the campus one afternoon aiding in the preliminary plans.

Sherwood Eddy, author, world traveler, lecturer, and foreign department secretary of the International Y. M. C. A., will be an unusually interesting and instructive speaker for the students and the friends of the school. Mr. Eddy's tour of the world in 1919 resulted in his writing "Everybody's World," a discussion of post-war conditions.

Mr. Eddy, on the extensive lecture tour which he is making, is spending one week in Illinois. The first part of the week will be with the students at Normal, Ill., and the other part here. An attempt was made by Washington University to secure Mr. Eddy for the same time in which he is to be here.

The chapel periods of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 22, 23 and 24, will be given over to Eddy to speak to the students and friends of the school. In addition to these talks, there will be two other meetings in the afternoons or evenings.

"Hear Eddy, April 22, 23 and 24."

Clarence Connaway to Loren Anderson: I hear poor Pyatt had to give up wearing collars and cuffs.

Anderson: Is that so?

Connaway: Yes, the doctor said he had to cut out all starchy things.

Freshie--The doctor told me that if I didn't quit smoking I would be half-witted.

Soph.--Then why didn't you stop?

S. I. T. A. Members Inspired to Bigger and Better Work by Prominent Educational Leaders

Thirty-five years ago, a small group of teachers of Southern Illinois, inspired with a zeal to improve their profession, met and organized the first Southern Illinois Teachers' Association. The idea met with approval and the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association has become as characteristic of Southern Illinois as its wonderful fruit, its beautiful scenery and its well known Normal University. The growth has been phenomenal, almost rivaling the growth of its best friend, our own S. I. N. U. This remarkable growth is a tribute to the educators of Southern Illinois. This phenomenal development is a self evident proof of the success of any organization that is founded on such a basis and for such a purpose as the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association.

Nineteen twenty-five is our banner year. Enrollment surpassed the twenty-four hundred mark. This is especially remarkable in the light of the unfortunate postponement. More unusual than the heavy enrollment is the program that was arranged by the committee. We usually judge a thing by the cost. Eighteen hundred dollars was the price paid for the two days' program. If you had been in attendance we are sure that you felt that so large a sum was well spent. From another standpoint, the norm of quality, the program could not be rivaled. Few organizations have ever had such an opportunity to be entertained and instructed by an assemblage of intellectual leaders of America.

Edwin Markham, poet, philosopher, orator and author of "The Man With the Hoe" and many other poems, was our "headliner." Let us quote the Nashville (Tennessee) "Banner":

"Edwin Markham's lecture here was the literary event of the season."

We'll go the Nashville Banner one better. Edwin Markham's lecture in Carbondale was the literary event of our life. It would hardly be fitting to let such an opportunity pass without printing a quatrain from Edwin Markham's pen:

He drew a circle that shut me out—
Heretic, a thing to flout,
But love and I had the wit to win;
We drew a circle that took him in!

Other speakers of note were Dr. Emanuel Sternheim, of New York City; President C. H. Rammelkamp, of Illinois College; Dr. Paul, of the University of Illinois, and Father Lonegran, National Chaplain of the American Legion and personal friend of the late Samuel Gompers. There is no doubt that 1925 was our biggest and best year. The S. I. T. A. is doing a work that any part of the United States might well take as a model. Well, S. I. T. A., here's luck. May 1926 be bigger and better than 1925.

SENIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS GIVE 'DOUBLE-CROSSED'

Carl Smith, Leading Character, Clears Himself

In one of the most clever comedies staged this year, arose a circumstance which baffled the actors for a few minutes. When the curtains were drawn aside, Smith, who played the leading part, sat in deep study, only to be interrupted by his room-mate, played by Samuel Howe.

It was an old time case of love of double quantity that drags the young lover into this predicament.

Mrs. Crane of Carterville and Miss Coletá O'Sullivan of Carbondale played the parts of the young girls with whom Smith was in love. Students, you saw how it ended. Beware of such predicaments. It's only a genius that can face a situation of this kind and come out victorious.

Mrs. Gertrude Dodd coached the play.

TRACK—BASEBALL

The past week has been very favorable for track and baseball.

Not much hard work has been done thus far in track. In about another week when all the men have become acquainted with their track suits and have hardened up a little they will have a chance to show their stuff.

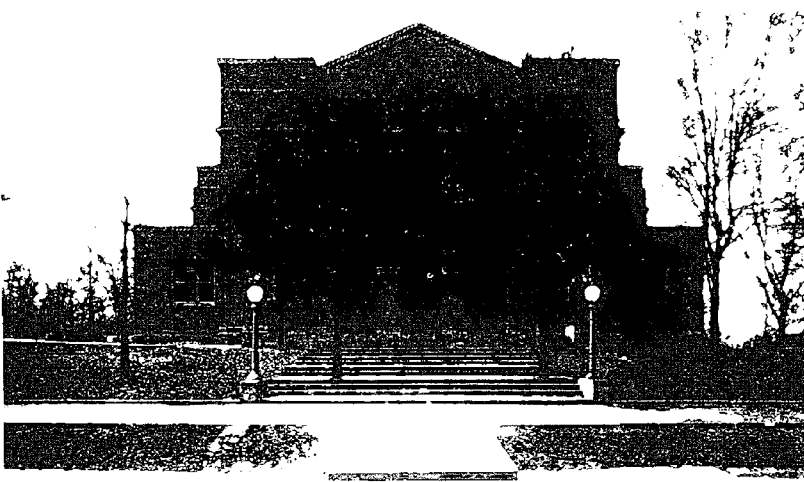
Considering the fact that this is our first attempt at track, we are making a good showing. Every one seems to be taking interest in the work thus far. But we must keep in mind the fact that to have a good track team we must have plenty of material.

If anyone can run the hundred in ten flat or less we would like to see them come out and set a pace.

The baseball team is handicapped by the lack of a catcher or a first baseman. Coach Purnell can play either position, but cannot play both of them.

The pitching staff is strong. It is

(Continued On Page Eight)



S. I. N. U. Auditorium Where All Sessions of the S. I. T. A. Were Held

SPRING SONG

Say, Ma, you know it's gettin awful hot?
 Jest playin one-old-cat I sweat a lot!
 A frog was croakin' in the pond last night,
 The poplar buds is gettin' mighty tight,
 The pie-plants up a half a foot, I know,
 The purple flags was seen a week ago.
 There's signs of spring around most everywhere—
 I wisht 'at I could change my un-awares!
 Ma, kin I?

They's itchin' me to beat the very band;
 Say, Ma, it's gettin' more'n I kin stand!
 The wax-wings was a-flyin' north to-day,
 I heard a robin scoldin' at a jay,
 The seedin's sproutin in the stubble field
 And Pa is wonderin if the clover will yield.
 It's spring, you see; why look 'most anywheres—
 I wisht 'at I could change my un-awares!
 Ma, kin I?
 They sticks and scratchies me like all gitout,
 I'm goin' bugs, their ain't a bit a doubt!
 I seen a crocus peekin' through the ground,
 I think a honey bee was stirrin' round,
 The sap is risin' in the sugar trees,
 I smell a whiff of willows on the breeze.
 It's spring, I tell you, Ma, jest everywheres—
 I wisht 'at I could change my un-awares,
 Ma, kin I?

HUMOR

The young bride worshipped her husband.

And they actually do say
 She laid burnt offerings before him
 About three times a day.

Jilted: "That woman is just like
 an aeroplane."

He: "How is that?"

Jilted: "No good on earth."

The melancholy days have come,
 The saddest in our annals,
 It's far too cold for B. V. D.'s
 And far too hot for flannels.

Thelma Hartwell: "You took those
 words right out of my mouth."

Ruby Ice: "I wondered why they
 asted so queer."

Mattie Hall: "Why don't you care
 for purple grapes?"

Ruth Dodson: "Their beauty is
 only skin deep."

Dwight Kerley: "The jokes I hand-
 ed in were not published."

Joke Editor: "I know it; after
 this, write them on tissue paper so
 I can see through them."

Miss Hickson (assigning special
 report to Marion Taylor). Your topic
 is one, I understand, to have great
 effect on your heart."

Marion: "What is that?"

Miss Hickson: "Dates."

Mr. Smith: Sistler, name the po-
 cal parties during the Revolution-
 ary period.

H. Sistler: Democratic party, Re-
 publican party and the Boston Tea
 party.

Have you ever tried for one day in
 your life

To tell what was exactly true?
 And do you remember, if ever you
 tried,

How long that day seemed to you?

The truth is sometimes hard to tell,
 For the lies pop out fore you know
 it.

Sometimes they're an awful surprise
 to you,

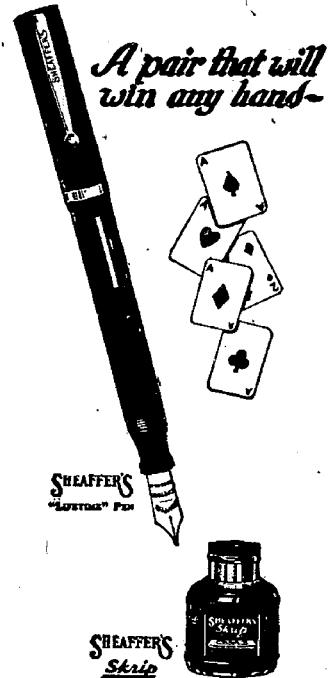
But you've got to try not to show it.

Still, though the truth IS hard to tell,
 This we should always do,

For I'd rather have truth against my
 name

Than big, black lies, wouldn't you?

Better good neighbors near than
 relations far away.—Chinese Pro-
 verb.



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Alumni Bulletin

St. Louis, Missouri.

Egyptian Office:

I was disappointed last week because I did not get the Egyptian, but it finally dawned upon me that the winter term was over, and that I must subscribe for the Egyptian the Spring term. I'm always delighted to get the paper for it brings back old memories of S. I. N. U.

There are ten former S. I. N. U. students, including myself, going to the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, and Southern Illinois is well represented here.

I also ran across S. I. N. U. students working and going to school here whose names are quite familiar to most of the older students. Among these are: Walter McNeely, Olin Hancock, Spincer Monnet, Jacob Kriebel, Vivian Denton and "Cornfed" White.

Trusting my 50 cents don't break out of the envelope, I will look for the Egyptian next week.

Sincerely,
MARVIN JOHNSON.

Dora Brubaker, who was a degree student here last term, has accepted a position as Latin teacher in Cobden High school.

Clarence Figley, class of '24, is teaching manual training at Marion. Ransom Sherretz visited here Thursday and saw the "Pirates of Penzance" Thursday evening.

Other alumni students who saw the "Pirates" were: Dewey Brush, Marion; Lester Buford, West Frankfort; Blanch Wilhelm and Lucille Clifford, Carterville.

Harold Maxey, class of '23, is teaching manual training in High school at Mascoutah, Ill.

Merle Crawford, '24, is teaching in the High school at Mascoutah.

Mr. Wham was a guest at an annual meeting of a group of S. I. N. U. Alumni, held at East St. Louis, in connection with the Southwestern Teachers' Association. This meeting was in the form of a banquet which this group of about 75 S. I. N. U. alumni hold each year. Mr. Wham talked on the development of S. I. N. U. into a Teachers' College under the leadership of President Shryock. It was a splendid hour for the group, an hour of good fellowship, of pleasant memories, and of enthusiastic devotion to their Alma Mater.

The newly elected president of the organization is Lawrence Watson of Sparta, who takes the place of Ray Ford. Bessie House, of Granite City, was elected vice president. Dorothea Sams of East St. Louis was elected secretary and treasurer.

We certainly feel that that group of Alumni deserve much honorable mention as loyal supporters of our S. I. N. U. as it develops into a real teachers' college.

Lulu Leonard and Helena Templeton, who are teaching in the High school at Galatia, listened in over the radio when the Zetetic Society broadcasted from Harrisburg. They sent in a request by telephone that they sing the S. I. N. U. loyalty song. Of course that was done. You see how interested the former students are in what progress is being made in our societies.

KNOWLEDGE

As old as the fables that fill the books
Of Athens and of Troy;
As old as the hills and the bounding
sea,
This tale of a maid and boy.

A scholar of all the languages
(Both obsolete and dead)
This learned, wise, and brilliant lad—
Who fell for a flapper maid.

On Wednesday night he wooed her
With Homer's passionate verse;
On Friday night of Virgil's love
He'd lengthily converse.

On Sunday night of Plato he saved
And yet the maid was cold.
He suddenly resolved upon
A method-wise, though old.

He kissed her with surprising zeal
As any lover would;
And then the maiden with a smile
Confessed she understood.

GOSH!

Wanted—A steady man to look after a garden and milk a cow who has a good voice and is accustomed to singing in the choir.

PADDY'S MOTHER ADVISES HIM

By EDGAR A. GUEST

It's little you know of the girls, my lad, so listen awhile to me,
Don't give your heart to the first sweet thing that is pretty and fair to see;
Don't lose your head when the cheek is pink and there's beauty in the smile,
For there's more to a wife than a pretty face, and there's more to a wife
than style;

And there's many a lass with a quiet way which the gay boys overlook,
Who will warm your heart as the years go by with the meals which she can
cook.

Let the gay lads go for the butterflies, but hark to your mother now,
Somebody paid for the gowns they wear and the ribbon that binds the brow;
And any young (oo) can spend for a lid and work for a year grave
But what you'll want in the years to come is a wife who has learned to saze;
Oh, a pretty face and an empty head is a poor man's bitterest fate,
And what you'll need as the days go by is a wife who will keep you straight.

The fun of youth is a treacherous thing, and care is a cruel blast,
And the beauty you saw in the days of spring through the winter cannot last;
Oh, the smile of a flirt may be good to see, but Paddy, my lad, beware!
Think more of the ways of the girls you meet and less of the clothes they
wear;

And don't you fall for the pretty face or the cut of a stylish gown,
But look for a wife who will help you up, and not one who will drag you
down.

THE COST OF DISCOVERY

In these days when we are all accustomed to hearing more or less about the cost of things, it is rather interesting to reflect upon historical costs. Experts with a turn for the latter diversion have made a careful inquiry into the probable cost of Columbus' voyage to America and have at last estimated it to have been about \$7,250—in United States currency, that is Columbus himself did not receive more than \$320 for all his labors, and the commanders of his other two ships probably about \$130 each. The wage of the sailors averaged about \$29 apiece.

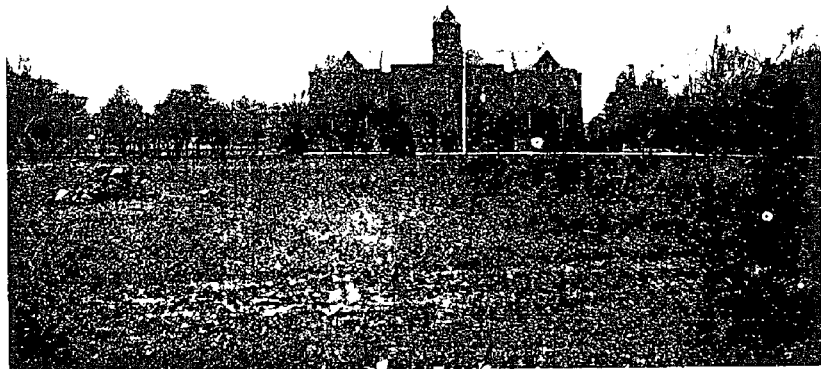
These figures may seem ridiculously low today, but we must consider that the passengers on board the

Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria knew none of the luxuries and perhaps few, if any, of the comforts that ocean travelers of 1925 take for granted.

RETROSPECT

When Normal shall have sent thee forth,
To find thy tasks and prove thy worth
When all the things that here occur
Are but a dream of days that were:
May The Egyptian then be like some fair
Old path that leads to gardens where
The heart in retrospection sees
A thousand golden memories.

Dean Wham lectured recently at the McDonough County Teachers' Association at Macomb, Ill.



Looking East from the Main Building is the Site of Our New "Gym."

THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Illinois College Press Association Member

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arise. All will not be Lincolns but each one of us has a part to play in the game of life. Are you going to be ready to meet its needs?

ORGANIZATION

The time has come when the rapid increase of organizations on the campus make it necessary for us to stop to consider how valuable these organizations are, and whether their existence lowers the efficiency of the student and thus throws discredit upon our Alma Mater. Our opinion is that each organization is valuable to some student or group of students. However, all organizations are not valuable to all students. The variety of talent and interest of our student body is justification for a variety of student activities, yet we cannot see how a student is to be benefited by affiliating himself with a great number of organizations. There is always a class of students who seem to be "school activity" fans and who are like the girl who when asked if she liked school replied, "Yes, everything but my lessons."

We think the problem might be solved by having each student's activities limited according to his scholastic ability. Then we would not be in danger of becoming like the little boy who "could not see the forest for the trees," which being interpreted, means that we might lose the correct perspective of a well rounded education in a fog of clubs and societies of various sorts.

C.E. Gum

Jewelry, Diamonds and Watches
I. C. Watch Inspector
Optometrist



NATURE

How wonderful nature is in the springtime! It seems that everything takes a change and starts new again. The sun smiles down from the Heavens with a bright gleaming that wakes up both plants and animals. The fur on animals has a new smooth appearance and the plants have a fresh greenness. Everything is in action and everyone feels that he must do something.

Spring is the time when everyone wants to get out of doors where he will be near to nature. It is at this time of year that we can "hear life murmur and see it glisten."

A person who cannot get a thrill out of the actions of nature in the spring certainly misses some of the real enjoyment of life. If you don't have a tendency to perceive the beauty of such things you should create a love for the beautiful. Think what a really beautiful world in which you are living.

PREPARATION

Did you ever stop to think what the future holds for you? Will you be able to meet the tasks that you must when they come? The many responsibilities and problems that lie before the college students of today must be prepared for with thoroughness. Every student should have some goal to reach and create a tendency to overcome the struggles that he will meet.

Melting and hammering can shape and temper steel for fine use. Only hard work and everlasting effort can give a man the qualities that will enable him to be of greatest service to his fellowmen. Lincoln was born in a log cabin with poverty all around him. He became a backwoods lawyer with great ambition and visions of the future. He set his aim high, put forth an effort to advance, and met his problems with readiness. Thus when a man was needed to carry a nation through its greatest strife, Lincoln was ready. A man had been prepared.
So in the future men must be trained to meet the needs that

SUBSCRIBE FOR
THE EGYPTIAN
"Your Paper"

ORGANIZATIONS

Another one of those clever programs that have been so prevalent in the Zetetic Society is on its way. It is due to arrive the 17th of April. This will be the second meeting of the term and an even fuller attendance than the first is expected.

This program is all that a literary society could demand—a play and a reading with a few musical numbers.

The Zetetic orchestra will furnish several numbers. This organization is a drawing card in itself. Eight or nine different kinds of instruments are played by expert players.

Our old favorite and "stand-by," Mr. Norman Beasley, is to furnish the remainder of the musical numbers. Whether it be violin or piano, "Norm" will give us some fine music.

A reading by a new reader also comes under our consideration.

The main feature of the evening is a play in which Dicky Trent is the central character. As we gather, the play concerns the love affairs of this one Dicky Trent and has as its main text "In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love". Considering that this is spring, we think the play is in line. Come and see how many "pointers" you can get. Pr'aps it'll help you to get out of some tight pinch.

All in all we have a fine program. Come and judge for yourself. Room will be found to accommodate all.

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Tuesday evening, April 7, the Y. W. C. A. installed new officers consisting of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and various other cabinet members. A very effective program was prepared for the occasion. Ruby Lee rendered a vocal solo and Miss Woody gave a very interesting review of an article in a magazine dealing with the ideas of Liberalists. This was greatly enjoyed by all and aroused thoughts along many lines dealing with christian religion in this new light.

Miss Woody's talk was followed by a very pretty ceremony during which time the old cabinet members surrendered their places to their successors. The leaders of the Y. W. C. A. for the next year are:

- President—Pauline Croessmann.
 - Vice president—Dorothy Hoover.
 - Secretary—Lucille Taylor.
 - Treasurer—Maxine Heisler.
 - Undergraduate representative—Mildred Watson.
 - Bible study chairman—Louise Durham.
 - Program chairman—Mary Virginia Linder.
 - Publicity—Ethel Croessmann.
 - Financial—Fern Johnson.
 - Social—Elpha Doty.
- The society entertains great hope

for a successful year and invites all new and old girls to attend the meeting tonight.

"ZETETS" BROADCASTING A BIG SUCCESS

President Shryock's Address Features Program

The Zetetic Literary Society reached the peak thus far in this year's work when a program was broadcasted from Station WEBQ, Harrisburg, Illinois. The evening was a most delightful one and every one reported a jolly good time. The "Bus" was filled to overflowing, but President Shryock, who threw off the worries of his position for a time and entered into the spirit of the Zetetic group, made the time seem short and crowded conditions unnoticed. The big feature of the evening was the closing number of the program, an address by President Shryock, who in three or four minutes time admirably told of the growth of the school, and of his connection with the Zetetic Literary Society. The program consisted of readings, duets, solos, (piano and vocal), orchestra selections and a musical reading. The society expresses its appreciation of President Shryock's help in making this program worth while.

ANTHONY HALL

Mary Wilson has accepted a position in the Kinmundy High school for the remainder of the year.

Ina Tibby has been out of school the past week on account of illness and was taken home Wednesday by her father.

India Mathis spent the week-end visiting with her sisters, Edith and Mary.

Ruth Ball and Lillian Foree spent the week-end in Salem.

Anthony Hall was well represented in the broadcasting program last week. Those taking part were Frances Sinks, Mary Virginia Linder, Mildred Bone and Louise Durham.

Jane Atkins spent the week-end in Anna.

Lillian Finkelday of Murphysboro spent Tuesday night with Dorothy Prawl.

Olive Boner visited over the week-end with relatives in West Frankfort.

Edith Henderson spent the week-end at Cobden.

Several of the girls hiked to Murphysboro during the week-end. Those going were: Ada Dale, Leah Stone-netz, Sylvia Chamness, Anna Merz, Carmen Stone and Frances Sinks.

Many of the "old girls" visited Anthony Hall friends during the S. I. T. A.

Mr. Pierce—Why were you tardy? Allan McLaughlin—Class began before I got here.

ATTENTION! READERS OF THE EGYPTIAN

The east campus for the past month has been a veritable awe of industry. The unshapely, crude masses of stone, sand and brick is fast becoming molded into a magnificent gymnasium, a gymnasium that will symbolize the S. I. N. U. and the SPIRIT of the S. I. N. U. Our fabled gym is no longer a thing far away, a thing to be dreamed of, a something that might be. It is a reality, a structure of steel, brick and stone. Already the first floor is completed. Students! Just watch our gymnasium grow.

NOTICE TO READERS

A fund for the portrait of Mr. Shryock is being raised among the students and alumni of this school. A careful record is being kept of the donors and their donations. We take this opportunity to remind you of these facts. Please note and act accordingly.

THE PSALM OF LIFE

Liza Grape men allry mindus
Weaken maka Liza Blime;
Andy, Parting Lee B. Hindus
Footbrin Johnny Sands a time.

Food prince hat purraps Sue Nother
Sail Ingor lie Sol M. Main
Half a law N. Shipprecht brother
Z. N. Shall tea cart agin.

Lettuce Denby Uphan doin
Wither hot fer Annie Fate
Stella Chevin still per Sue Wing
Learn tool Abe Horan to wait.

Mary Haddle it'll amb,
Sfeece wah switus no,
Ann Devery wear ut Mary Went
Thee Lamb washure tuggo.

ALAS!

It's all off now, sighed the sheik
as he looked in the mirror at his bald head.

A MISUNDERSTANDING

"Did you say she danced like a zephyr?"
"Zephyr, na!—like a heifer."

Buy an overcoat now and save from five to ten dollars. You may need a new sweater for spring, buy it now and save money. Have you seen the new ties "The Cat's Meow". Come in and get one 50c each.

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Golden Moments

AN APRIL BIRTHDAY

A gentle rain
Has in a day transformed the grass,
And touched with tender green
The bare, brown shrubs—
A fragrance, too, is floating near,
Of flowers awakening from their wintry sleep—
While piping birds seem marshaling
Returning members of the summer choir;
How plaintive is the song!
Perchance, for those who cannot know,
The spring has come again for those
Whose very dust makes sweeter flowers and songs.
One loved the spring,
And when his birthday comes,
Although the pleasant voice no more is heard,
I know he still is part of bloom and hope,
Of bird, and fragrance of the April month
Through what he left when he went back to God.

A FOOL THERE WAS

(Dedicated to Whom It May Concern)
A student went out for a walk one day
And took a fair "friend" along
For walking is much more fun they say
When you go with "friends" that way.
A little bird sat in a campus tree
And laughed and said:
He'll flunk this term,
Just see, just see."
The student went to exams one day
And he carried his pony along
For exams are a terrible thing, they say
For a man who has done nothing but play.
But Prof. Wham sat in his great arm chair
And he looked around the room with an eagle stare.
Hee Ha! Hee Ha! Hee Ha!
And he muttered, "You can't fool me,
You sure will flunk if you don't get 'C.'"
Alas, the student, he got "D".
—Apologies to Milton.

GOOD-BYE, SMITH!

The latest directory reports in New York City show that the name "Smith" which has hitherto been the most common has now been replaced by "Cohen." Brown, Jones, and others of the old Anglo-Saxon stock seem to be yielding ground also.

It is interesting to note that the predominant nationality in many of our larger cities can easily be seen by a glance at the directories. In Minneapolis, for example, there is a majority of Johnsons, Nelsons, Petersons, and Olsons, while in cities such as Milwaukee and Cincinnati, the Schneiders, Schmidts, Millers, and other German patronymies predominate. In Boston, once the stronghold of our Puritan ancestors, we now find the Mulligans, Kellys, and O'Briens in the lead.

In some of the southern cities, notably Charleston, the early Huguenot settlers, as well as the English, are still suggested by the numerous Ravemells, Jerveys, Sumters, Gadstems and Rutledges.

Doctor: You ought to have some relaxation, you are tied too closely to your work.

Mr. Boomer: I know it.

Doctor: You don't read any light literature at all, do you?

Mr. Boomer: Only the monthly light bills.

See the New Spring COATS, DRESSES, HATS

That are being offered at reduced prices during our sale.

THE STYLE SHOP

A FOUR-CORNERED TRIANGLE

In the beginning
They were friends,
Loved each other
Very much.
And then he took
Her home.
They had rooms
Adjoining and
Often they would
Share
A sociable evening
Together.
And one of them
Had a girl.
And she was
A nice girl.

And one day the fellow,
Who had the girl
Went away.
And his friend,
Seeing this girl
Rather sad
At the absence
Of her beau,
Took her out.
And they went
To the library.
And afterwards
They went
To a Reds'—

And when the
Real owner
Of the girl
Came back,
He didn't know
About it.
But pretty soon

Some one told him.
And it made
Him mad.
He came back
To his room
To see the
Friend.
Who had betrayed him—
But the door
Was locked.

His friend was
Busy reading
Hugo's
Last days.
Of a condemned man.
And now
You wish to know
Who the fourth
Party was:
It was Victor.
I thank you.

WHAT IS A "B. T. U."

"B. T. U."

People have been mystified by those letters. They stand for "British Thermal Unit." A British thermal unit is a measure of heat, as an inch is a measure of length and a pound is a measure of weight. For sake of illustration, if water, weighing just one pound and with a temperature of just 60 degrees, were put on the gas fire, the amount of heat required to bring the water to 61 degrees would be equivalent to just one "B. T. U." When the thermometer registered 62 degrees, heat equivalent to two "B. T. U.'s" would have been utilized, and so on.

Subscribe For

THE OBELISK

OUR PRESIDENT

It is indeed fitting that a portrait of our President be made. It is not to be considered in any way as a reward but rather as a token or sign expressing the respect and admiration that the alumni of Southern Illinois have for their esteemed President.

No reward can be imagined which would adequately repay him for what he has done for this school. When he became the pilot, Southern Illinois Normal was a small, struggling school, alike unheard of in the Prairie Northland and the rolling hills of the South. But today this school boasts among its pupils, men and women from all parts of this state and from many others as well.

But it is not so much the material wealth which he has given us as it is vision and ideals. Since the day President Shryock crossed the threshold of this school he has been pouring into the hearts and minds of his pupils and associations ideals. He has given men vision enough to be able to penetrate the frontiers and the cities alike and to lead the children even as he has led them. May this picture ever remind us of our President whose work has molded true men and women.

N'EST-CE PAS?

I hate boys who read "Whiz Bang"
And girls who wear high shoes,
People who eat O Henrys and Lady Bettys
And don't pass them round;
History quizzes and giggly flappers,
Rouge that isn't on straight, and Virgil,
Hypocrites and sophisticated "jelly beans",
People who make "100's" in term grades,
But—oh—from boys who read "Whiz Bang",
Deliver me!

"THE OUTLOOK"

The Decaturian, Decatur, Ill.: We surely wish you success in your new "Publication Plan." Your new plan may serve as a "Guide Post" for other schools to follow, if it proves a success, which we are sure it will.

College Comics, Chicago, Ill.: Your second copy of comics proved to be a very interesting one. It always furnishes something for us all to enjoy!

Teachers' College News, Charleston, Ill.: We thought your editorial section a very good one in your last paper. We were surprised to find only three of the schools on our exchange list issued an All Fool's Day edition. We wish to say that they were very interesting and hope that more schools will follow the good example.

WEE WUNDER

If it's style to take your shoes off when you come on the campus at the sixth hour?

Who is the girl that Clyde Winkler calls the "Wild American Beauty"?

Who the "Wild Irish Rose" is?
Just why Bob Rogers is so harmless?

Why "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"?

Have you got spring fever yet?

Mr. Lentz—Where was Solomon's Temple?

Orville Carrington—On the side of his head.

Library Notice

Beginning Monday, April 13, the regular library hours for the spring term will be 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

NOTICE!

The Sigma Alpha Pi announce the acceptance of the resignation of Orval McDowell from its membership.

Dr. W. A. Brandon, '01
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Glasses Fitted



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And the hand-dipped chocolate almonds, filberts, walnuts or pecans, are excellent.

Our candy is the FINEST you can buy at any price—and when you taste it you will know how delicious it is—and ALWAYS so fresh.

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The store is in our name, but your rights are ahead of ours all the time.

You have a right to know that the clothes we sell are all wool; you have a right to know that the styles are new and correct; you have a right to know that the prices are as low as they can be made.

You do know all these things when you buy Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes from us. We guarantee them—a money back guarantee.

JOHNSON, VANCIL, TAYLOR CO.

WAIL OF AN S. I. N. U. GAL
 Tell me not in mournful numbers
 That dishwashing is a dream—
 I think of them even when I slumber
 I'll say it's not just what it seems.

Dishwashings work, its real, its earnest,
 And to wash them is my goal.
 But to find the pleasure in it
 Was not requested of my soul.

Not in joy but in real sorrow
 To my end and on my way.
 For those dishes wait in silence
 Till the ending of the day.

Art is long and time is fleeting,
 And my heart though stout and brave,
 Still 'pon that dishpan is beating
 Funeral marches to my grave.

In the world's broad field of battle
 I'll wash dishes all my life,
 Being like dumb, driven cattle
 Perhaps a hero in the strife.

Trust no man however pleasant,
 You had better far be dead
 Than to have that pan of dishes
 Sitting for your dally bread.

Lines of great women all remind us
 We can make our lives sublime.

And departing leave behind us
 Dishes cleaned up right on time.

Dishes that perhaps your mother
 When thinking of life's solemn
 main,
 Like a forlorn and shipwrecked
 brother
 Seeing them washed, takes heart
 again.

Let us then be up and doing,
 And not let those dishes wait.
 Still achieving, still pursuing
 Till we pass the pearly gate.
 With apologies to Longfellow, who
 wrote "The Phase of Life."

TRACK—BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

composed of Heniger, Pankey, Jessen
 and Vanburn.

No definite arrangement has been
 made in the infield as yet, but Rhine
 is expected to hold short. Birkner, a
 third sacker from last season, and a
 real one, is expected to turn out as
 soon as he catches up in his school
 work. Hartley is playing at second
 base so far. There may be some
 shifting in the next week. The out-
 field is strong. Stately of Carmel will
 in all probabilities cover left field.
 Hight, who played here last season,
 is expected to play behind second
 base. Right field is not yet filled, but
 we have plenty of material to fill it.

No matter how much a fish swims
 he never sweats.
 No matter how long you leave an

oyster in the sun it never gets sun-
 burnt.

No matter how hungry a horse is it
 never eats a bit.

No matter how hard you soak it,
 you can never drive a nail with a
 sponge.

A snake never bears garters.
 A frog doesn't have gold teeth.
 Mosquitoes shouldn't marry.
 You can't shave the hair off a
 gnat's back with a monkey wrench.
 No matter how young a prune may
 be it always has wrinkles.

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 with NAME and ADDRESS
 200 Sheets. \$1.00
 100 Envelopes. \$1.00

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 National Social Fraternal printed in deep detailed black ink
 on 200 sheets, 6 1/2 in. heavy kid finish 24 lb. Bond and 100
 envelopes to match, with seal conditioner. Write order carefully
 and send with \$1.00 bill or \$1.20 in west of Denver.

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