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Egyptian Staff

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SOCRATIC EDITION THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 2

Carbondale, Illinois, March 20, 1922

NO. 20

Carbondale's Greatest Meeting Plans Completed For Strongest Program In History Of Southern Illinois Teachers' Association

Carbondale, Ill., March 30, 31, 1922.

Superintendents and Principals:

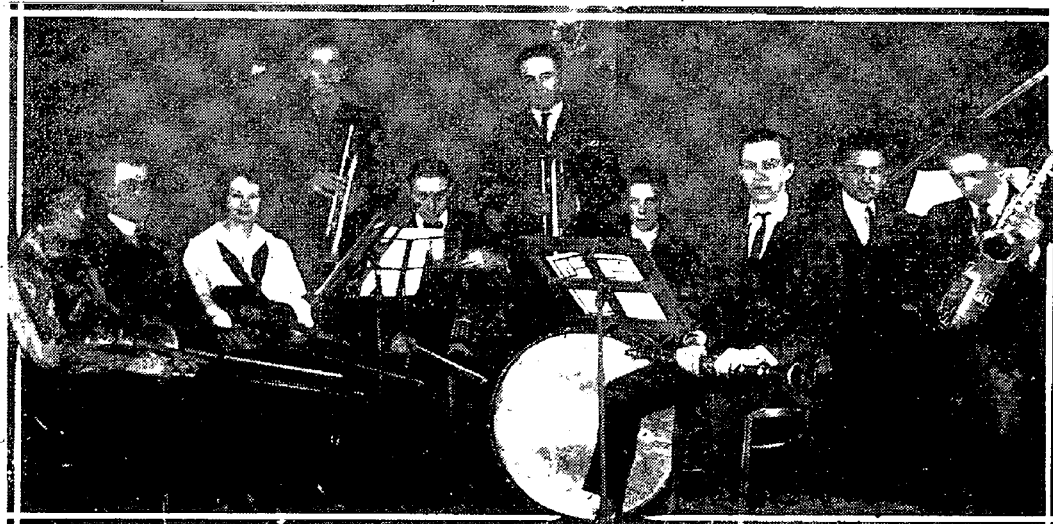
The strongest program ever offered by any division or any of the divisions of the State Association has been completed for the meeting, March 30, 31, at a cost of over \$1700. The printed program is being mailed today.

Advance enrollments are coming in at the rate of more than a hundred a day. Many cities have already gone 100 per cent. The advantages of the advance enrollment are obvious; it saves time and annoyance, it relieves the congestion of the first days registration, it ensures the financial success of the meeting. The increase in the fee from one to two dollars which was voted by the State Association has led the Executive Committee to provide a program almost twice as expensive as any ever offered before. Your fee pays for subscription to the Illinois Teacher and entitles you to membership in all the divisions and the State Association. Professional teachers will keep up their membership as an act of loyalty to our organization. The State Association through our united support has done more for us and the schools than any other influence in the state. Our slogan is: "Every teacher in the state a member of the State Association."

Get your school on the printed list of 100 per cent enrollments. Printed bulletin will be issued the first day of the meeting.

The first session is a strong program beginning at 1:30 Thursday afternoon, March 30. The meeting closes Friday evening with the best feature we have ever been able to secure. The Emerson Bureau says of Stefansson: "We have been constantly engaged in Lyceum and Chautauqua work for twenty years; during that time we have handed some famous people, including the president of the United States, Ex-president Taft, Irvin Cobb, Ida Tarbell, and in fact many other famous people. Stefansson is the most interesting man we have ever met. His lecture for the past three seasons has gone over in a tremendous way. You need not be afraid to go the very limit in advertising him."

(Continued on Page Thirteen)



The Socratic Orchestra

Some one has said that "music is our fourth great material want; first, food; then raiment; then shelter; then music." This may at first thought seem an exaggeration of the importance of what we are accustomed to look upon as a "mere art." But whether we are conscious of it or not, there is something within every one of us which only music will satisfy. So large a part of our lives is necessarily spent in a rush and grind which will dull our finer sensibilities and blind us to the better things of life if we do not take time for those things which make for relaxation and uplift. And among many uplifting agencies music certainly ranks with the first. It does not try to teach us a lesson, bore us with facts or tell us a tiresome story. It simply appeals to the love for the beautiful and excites emotions of pleasure. As Carlyle says, it may "lead us to the edge of the infinite, and let us for moments gaze into that."

But to return to mundane affairs: The Socratic Orchestra is an organization of musicians in which the Socratic society is justly proud. Socrats and visitors who attend our Friday evening programs are always

pleased to hear sweet strains of melodious music pealing through the night, inviting them to enter our midst to enjoy an evening of genuine entertainment.

The orchestra, as it were, is composed of some of the school's foremost musical artists, being managed by Mr. Eaton and directed by Mr. Smith, our talented solo violinist. The members are fortunate in having for a pianist one who is considered by all who have heard him a genius on the ivory slab. Also among its membership is found the venerable Mr. Lyndon Hancock, noted solo cornetist, who is a great asset both to the Socratic orchestra and to the S. I. N. U. orchestra and band.

Our orchestra is composed of the following members:

Mr. Smith, solo violinist, director.
Mr. Eaton, solo violin, manager.
Mr. Reed, violin.
Miss Keen, violin.
Miss G. Smith, violin.
Mr. Hancock, solo cornet.
Mr. Snider, trumpet.
Mr. Werner, trumpet.
Mr. Clough, piano.
Mr. Pyatt, French horn.
Mr. Mohan, French horn.
Mr. Creager, clarinet.
Mr. Thrallkill, drums.

THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT IN A "NUT SHELL"

The S. I. N. U. is doing a direct service to "Better Farming" by the teaching of agriculture to students who will go out as teachers in rural and village elementary schools in southern Illinois, and preparatory work to the students who will go out as teachers of agriculture in the high schools of southern Illinois, and preparatory work to the students who will go out as teachers of agriculture in the high schools of southern Illinois and elsewhere. It is also doing a direct service to "Better Farming in Southern Illinois," by training young men who will become farmers in Southern Illinois, how to farm intelligently and scientifically. Such a training carries with it the scientific and the practical.

Agriculture was first taught in this school in 1911. During that year three students received training in agriculture. At first one teacher had charge of both the agriculture and biology work, but in 1913 it became a separate department in the school.

Now there are approximately 150 students who receive training in agriculture during the school year. Of

(Continued on Page Two)

The Agriculture

(Continued from First Page)

this number, approximately 100 are first year students, the greater number of whom will teach in rural schools. The work given in the first year is of an elementary nature and treats on farm animals, poultry, soils and gardening. Its purpose is, primarily, to fit the student to teach in the rural school.

The six years agricultural course offers a great variety of work. The animal husbandry work consists of a study of the history of the leading breeds, types, characteristics, adaptability, feeding, housing, care, common diseases, and judging of all the classes of farm animals. The work in horticulture consists of a study of the problems which arise in the care and management of a young orchard, as: selecting the orchard site, choice of varieties, planting, cultivation, drainage, sprays and spraying, harvesting and marketing. The agronomy work is a study of the soil types and farm crops. The nature of the work is indicated by the following topics: Sources of the different plant foods, limiting plant foods, organic matter and legumes, crop rotation and the replacement of foods taken out by crops, permanent soil fertility, limestone and rock phosphate, corn selection and judging, grading of and identification of various farm seeds and preparation of the seed bed.

The work of the student of agriculture is not wholly in the classroom and laboratory. In fact, the school farm is, in the main, the agricultural laboratory. In addition to the regular class work, students are required to make observations and to study the various phases of the farming industry. Demonstration plots are used to illustrate the various methods of soil treatment in relation to soil fertility. Plans are now under way for a new wire house which is to be built in the near future, where experiments will be carried on by the students to determine the effect of the use of limestone, rock phosphate and manure on soils of every county in southern Illinois. Each plot will contain one ten-thousandth of an acre, and soil will be obtained from every county.

All animals kept on the school farm are pure bred. They are used for class demonstration and judging work. Demonstration work in the feeding of farm animals is also carried on each year. The farm is "stocked" with pure bred Duroc Jersey and Poland China hogs, Holstein and Jersey cattle, Percheron horses, Shropshire sheep, and Barred Rock and S. C. Rhode Island Red chickens.

Ten years ago the farm was low in fertility and too acid to grow legumes. Legumes now grow luxuriantly,—four tons per acre of alfalfa and two tons per acre of red clover having been obtained. The yields obtained show what can be done in soil improvement in southern Illinois. Yields of 27 bushels of wheat, 65 bushels of corn, 40 bushels of oats, 10 tons of corn ensil-

age and 15 tons of sun flower ensilage have been obtained.

The Agricultural Club is the largest organization in the school. It is a departmental organization, but students not enrolled in the agricultural course have found it profitable to join the club. It meets every Wednesday evening. The programs are made up of music, optionals, debates, and talks on subjects relating to soils and crops, live stock production and improvement, community work, teaching in the rural school and farmers' organizations including the farm bureau, the cow-testing association, and calf and pig club. The students who contemplate doing rural teaching or community work, especially, have found it a worth while organization. It stands for betters social activities in the school and aims to make the student better fitted to aid the social activities of his community, and to bring to the rural teacher and community worker a better realization of the many responsibilities outside of the classroom.

"DISAPPOINTMENT"

A play in one act.

Place: Third floor of the Science building.

Time: Middle of the eighth hour (Fri. P. M.)

Scene: The degree botany class zealously engaged.

Synopsis. The class deeply absorbed in study, while Mr. Bailey prepares next day's assignment and Miss Steagall quietly dips slides for the Histology class. Faint steps are heard in the hall. The door is yently opened a few inches and a flash of color is seen as figure retreats.

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Mr. Bailey passed to the door inquiring:

"Do you want something?"

The reply: "No," sweetly.

Mr. Bailey returns to his work.

Miss Steagall: "Did some one wish to see me?"

Mr. Bailey: "No," (faintly.)

Miss Steagall (not hearing): "Beg your pardon, but did you say some one wished to see me?"

Mr. Bailey: "No," musingly. It was a young man, and a young woman looking for a nice, quiet place to study.

DARWIN WINS IN KENTUCKY

The Kentucky legislature failed to report favorably on the Rash bill intended to prevent Darwin's theory being taught in the public schools. It provided fine and imprisonment for any one teaching "any theory of evolution that derives man from the brute or any other form of life that eliminates God as the creator of man by a direct creative act."

It would indeed be a "Rash" bill that would repeal a law of nature by a law of Kentucky.

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ON THE SQUARE

HAB! HAR! HAR!

Practice pupil: "I sure like Miss Peace. When she turns her back to us and writes on the blackboard she shimmies all over."

Mr. Earl Spangler has accidentally discovered a chemical fluid which he calls "Iron water." It is an excellent tonic for a person with a weak constitution.

This "Iron Water" is obtained by throwing a horse-shoe into a barrel of water and then drinking the water. Immediate results follow.

Poor Lappin cannot take a bath; He is so dreadful stout, That when he climbs into the tub The water splashes out.

Chem. Browne: "Alice, does phosphorous shine?"
Alice Barrow: "Well, it is luminous, but I don't believe it shines."

Edith Winn: "Mr. President."
President: "Miss Winn."
Edith: "May Phillip Margrette and I be excused? We want to make a car."

Miss Bowyer: "Davies, you haven't studied, have you?"
Davies: "Well, yes—I looked it over."
Miss Bowyer: "Yes, you overlooked it entirely."

The love game has never been called off on account of darkness.

Sec.: "Mrs. Lappin will now sing a solo."
Mrs. Lappin: "Mr. President."
President: "Mrs. Lappin."
Mrs. Lappin: "May I be excused?"

Don't lose your head, you won't have any place to put your hat.

AN EARNEST EFFORT

The following prayer is reported to have gone forth from a negro pulpit in Mississippi:

O Laed give thy servant this morning the eye of the eagle and the wisdom of the owl, connect his soul with the gospel telephone in the central skies, luminate his brow with the sun of Heaven, pizen his mind with love for the people, turpentine his imagination, grease his lips with possum oil, loosen his tongue with the sledge hammer of thy power; 'lectrify his brain wid de lightning' of de word, put petual motion in his ahms, fill him plum full of the dynamite of thy glory, 'noint him all over wid de kerosene oil of dy salvation and sot him on fire. Amen."

ODE TO OUR FACULTY

A body most supreme today,
Is our faculty, we're proud to say.
They trifle to chapel every morn
And solemnly do our stage adorn.
Yea, there they sit in stern display.
For us to look at every day.
There's Prexy in his stall
Resting easiest of all;
Though we're sometimes led to doubt
That he'll stick the chapel out.
It's perhaps a wrong conclusion,
Or some sort of false illusion.
Prof. Smith is sure some cheese,
Getting prominent by degrees;
Sanctions all of Shryock's moves
Except the ones he disapproves;
History is his stamping ground,
Expounding facts both logical and sound.

Mr. Pierce gets worthy mention,
Though he naturally draws attention.
With his quaint and blinky features,
He's the cutest of the teachers.
Come, Felts, let's see you now.
You've kept quiet but I don't see how.

Why, Troy, without your humor
We'd be in a deuce of a Umor.
Come, let's have some fun;
Tell us another, a big one.
Mr. Lentz among the few
Also takes a front seat too.
So divine doth this man look,
But 'tis true of many a crook;
So heavenly is his lack of hair,
For there is no parting there.
Chemistry Browne is always there
Always in the same old chair;
Always there to lend an ear
And laughs, by gosh, 'bout once a year.

And now Miss Steagall sallies in
And takes her pew among the men.
Her pew's as good as any pew
From a biological point of view;
But nay, we're often made believe,
She has intentions up her sleeve.
We shift our gaze to another place
And see, as it were, Miss Bowyer's face;

Note the look of solemn bliss
Waiting for chapel to dismiss.
Chapel must be a beastly bore
Listening to grammatical errors galore.

Sweet and low, sweet and low,
There she sits in the second row.
Breathe and blow, Breathe and blow,
For sooner or later you're bound to go

Into the meshes of English Prose
And cop, therein, a string of zeros.
At last Miss Baldwin shambles along

And toddles up for the morning song.
'Tis quaint to see her singing thus,
Chirping along with the rest of us.
Music music must certainly have its charm.

To thus affect the Latin marm.

Glen Fishel: "After we had sampled the home brew last night, we organized a vocal quartet."
Arthur Christoph: "Who carried the bass?"
Glen: "It took three of us to get

him home."
Herbert Davis: "The U. S. has one car for every fourteen persons."
Byron Kraysher: "Ah! Go on! There can't be that many people ride in one Ford."

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- Corn, 15c; 2 for 25c
- Campbell Soup, 15c; 2 for .. 25c
- Catsup, 15c; 2 for 25c
- Tall Pet Milk, 15c; 2 for .. 25c
- Baby Pet Milk, 7c; 3 for ... 20c
- Peaches in syrup, 25c; 2 for 45c
- Sliced Peaches in syrup,
20c; 2 for 35c
- Raspberries, 20c; 2 for 35c
- Quaker Oats, 15c; 2 for 25c
- Puffed Wheat, 15c; 2 for ... 25c
- Jersey Corn Flakes 10c

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JEWELER



OPTOMETRIST

LET US HOWL

Say, this life is filled with sorrow.
Say, there'll be no glad tomorrow.
Knock our hopes and high ambitions
Side-ways,—gally-west.
Say, the way lies dark before us,
Say, the jinx still hovers o'er us.
But say not, dear professor, "Tomorrow
We'll have a test."

JESSE WINTERS

SAYS

*** IT should be the aim
*** OF every man's outfitter
*** TO make service
*** A PERSONAL matter.
*** TO win confidence
*** TO deserve and hold it.
*** WE'VE got a motto
*** AROUND here at our store
*** IT says that very thing.
*** WE want you to know
*** WE'D like a chance
*** TO show you
*** THE way we have of
*** LIVING up to it.
*** WHEN you are in need of
*** SOME men's furnishings,
*** DROP in to
*** WINTERS' STORE
*** AND ask us to show you
*** INTERWOVEN sox,
*** NEW Neckties,
*** WHITE and tan shirts
*** WITH collars on them.
*** SPRING SUITS and a
*** BIG assortment of styles
*** OF shoes in regular.
*** AND oxford cut.
*** WE believe we can
*** SUIT your taste and
*** SUIT your pocket book too.
*** WE'LL do our best
*** TO please you.

JESSE J. WINTERS

Men's and Boy's Toggery

DUMMY LINE

Across the prairie on a streak of rust
There's something moving in a cloud
of dust.
It crawls into the village with a
wheeze and with a whine.
It's the two o'clock flyer on the Dum-
my Line.

I got on the train at half past two,
Looked out at four and saw the same
old view,
Said to the conductor, "What you
waiting here for?"
Says he, "We've been moving for an
hour or more."

Said to the brakeman, "can't you
speed up a bit?"
Said he, "You can walk if you don't
like it."
Said I, "Old man, I'd like to take your
dare,
But my folks don't expect me till
the train gets there."

I saw a snail go whizzing past.
The gent behind me said, "This train
is fast."
Said I, "This train is fast, 'tis true,
But the question is, what is it fast
to?"

The Lord made me, and the Lord made
you,
The Lord He made the C. B. & Q.
This is true, for the scripture sings
That the Lord, He made all creeping
things.

Said to a drummer, "What do you
sell?"
"Brains," said he, "If I must tell."
"Well, of all I've seen, you're the first
example
Of a traveling man who didn't carry
a sample."

I asked a man a century old.
If he'd ever worked on this old road,
He answered calmly, "Yes, my son,
I was newsboy on this train's last
run."

The engine stopped with a jerk and a
cough.
The porter said, "Shall I brush you
off?"
"No," said I, "You colored jay,
I prefer to get off in the usual way."
C. E. G. '23

Exchange Dope

The Orange and Black, weekly, of
Olney is not a school enterprise, but
is published and managed by two of
the high school boys. It's a dandy
paper, boys, but why doesn't your

school issue a paper?

The "Spring" Don'ts Are:
Don't walk after supper except as
far as the mail box.
Don't wear grey hose if you don't
want to be classed as a vamp.
Don't congregate or pair off in the
halls before classes. —Ex.

Padua to Celebrate 700th Anniversary
The University of Padua, Italy,
will celebrate its 700th anniversary
from May 14 to 18, 1922. The Uni-
versity of Padua is the second oldest
University in the world, being in a
certain sense a daughter of the Uni-
versity of Bologna. —Ex.

An Exam.
(With Apologies to Tennyson)
Questions to the right of me,
Questions to the left of me,
Questions in front of me;
Written and numbered.
Stormed at with "why" and "tell,"
Badly I wrote and well,
Into the dim unseen,
Into the mouth of hell,
Vanished my hundred. —Ex.

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ATHLETICS



SOCRATS WIN 14-11

O how pathetic
To see the Zetetic
Against our athletic
Socratic! Socratic! Socratic!

In a hard, fast and clean game of basketball the Zetetic boys went down to defeat in the annual Socratic-Zetetic game last Friday night. Tribute must be paid to each team for the remarkable brand of basket ball displayed and for the good sportsmanship which accompanied.

The game seemed at first to be an easy victory for the Socrats but by the end of the third quarter it was hard to pick the winning team as the score was very close. However, the Socratic showed the greater skill in making field goals, passing and guarding and would have won easily, had it not been for the numerous fouls called on them. Mr. Watson for the Zetetics, rarely missed a free throw and it was by this means that 9 points of their total of 11 were secured. Watson scored every point for the Zetetics. McIlrath succeeded in starring for the Socrats, making five field goals. Furnsides and Lollar secured one field goal each, making the total score 14 points.

Practically every man on the two teams was a former star on some one of the class teams. The Socratic lineup consisted of Warren, Boos, McIlrath, Winn, Fernsides, Lollar and Pyatt. For the Zetetic defense, Myers, Watson, York, Browning and Bevis were selected.

SENIORS PRACTICALLY CINCH CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Senior Class team practically cinched the class championship by decisively defeating the 4th-year team last week. The 4th-years had been one of the strong aspirants for the place, and therefore this defeat knocked out the biggest obstacle the Seniors had to face. The Senior-Junior game remains to be played. The Junior team having been beaten by the 4th-years, the game should result in another victory for the Senior "Redhots."

The scores of the games that have been played are as follows:

- Seniors 17, Third-Year 3.
- Fourth-Year 39, First-Year 3.
- Fifth-Year 18, Second-Year 11.
- Seniors 17, First-Year 3.
- Fourth-Year 17, Third-Year 2.
- Seniors 14, Second-Year 6.
- Fifth-Year 12, Third-Year 8.
- Seniors 10, Fourth-Year 3.
- Second-Year 5, First-Year 2.
- Fifth-Year 2, Fourth-Year 9.
- Third-Year 5, First-Year 4.
- Fourth-Year 4, Second-Year 6.

SPRING TERM ATHLETICS

Now that the B. B. season is over the channel of athletics turns toward the All-American sport, baseball. Although it is doubtful whether we will have a varsity team or not we can have society and class teams. We have in school two or three minor league men as well as quite a few men who have played amateur ball, and I am sure that if the student body gets behind this, like they did the B. B. team it could not help but be a success.

Another sport of this season is tennis. Tennis is a very good game. It is not only scientific, but a game that requires skill and brain work. Tennis is known to be the best physical developer of all games.

In the past few years the S. I. N. N. has turned out some of the best tennis players in the state. In fact in 1918 they were winners of the state championship of Normal schools in the state of Illinois.

During the Spring term an effort will be made to get men outdoors for exercise. Due to the location of the school so far away from the other normal schools and colleges it is almost impossible to have a varsity, and compete with them. But society games and class games will be so arranged as to give all boys a chance to participate in the American's greatest game.

Besides this amateur baseball work, there will also be a class in coaching. The demand of late years for men who can coach athletics in high schools has been of the most insistent kind. The widespread interest in athletics that is being manifested by the secondary schools as well as colleges is giving many a young man teacher an opportunity to do fine work in coaching along with his teaching and in that way receive a large salary or have his number of classes cut and at any rate be enabled to continue his interest in the development of the physical.

JUNIOR HIGH TOURNAMENT GREAT SUCCESS

One of the most realistic tributes to Coach McAndrew's work that could be paid was the tournament held under the auspices of the Junior High School, and managed by Principal Cisne and Asst. Coach Snider. Teams from Benton, Marion, Herrin, Anna, Carterville, Ullin, Johnston City, West Frankfort, Murphysboro, and Carbondale were represented, the teams being coached and managed for the most part by former students of the S. I. N. U. who took this sort of work under the direction of Coach McAndrews.

(Continued on page nine)

CLASS GAMES

The last games of the Class Tournament in Basketball were played Wednesday afternoon, at the 9th hour. The first game was between the third year and the second.

The lineup was as follows:

Second year: Philips, forward; Bevis, forward; Hern, J., center; Hern, F., guard; McGuire, guard.

Third year: McIlrath, forward; Loomis, forward; Simpson, center; Thompson, guard; Featherly, guard.

This was the closest and best game of the tournament. It was a fast, snappy game, and both teams seemed to be putting everything they had into the games. These two teams seemed to be pretty well matched, thus making the game interesting to the last, the final score being 6-5, in favor of third year.

McIlrath, captain of the third year team, did some very excellent playing and showed a good eye for the basket. Captain Philips and Bevis of the second year also showed good playing. Bevis with his steady playing and guarding and Philips with his fast dribbling and shooting.

Coach Snyder of the U. High seemed pleased with the prospects of next year's U. High Team. And he seemed to think that he could use to a good advantage some of the men from these two teams.

SECOND YEAR VS. FIRST YEAR SCORE 9-3

Monday afternoon the second year played the first year, ending with a score of 9 to 3 in favor of the second year team. All the points were made by Gurney Nugent, the forward on the second year team. Although the first year people have met with defeats the entire winter, their team should have distinct praise for they are a dandy bunch of little players, and have fine chance of developing into unusual players later on.—Hamilton on the first year team made the 3 points for them.

Wednesday afternoon found the fourth year and second year playing off their class game, finishing up with a score of 9 to 8 in favor of the fourth year. Gurney Nugent, the forward on the second year team put the ball in the basket several times, as did Ruby Lambert, but they were not quite up to the fourth year, who have Emma Wiggs as their forward, she making the entire score. But then we must speak about the entire team for without the good team work on both teams the forwards could not have made their excellent showing.

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Monday and Tuesday

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NIGHT—ALL SEATS RESERVED

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"GLEAM O' DAWN"

Sunshine Comedy,
"MEAL TICKET"
MUTT AND JEFF
6:30—8:30

Thursday

All Star Cast in
"OVER THE WIRE"

Miracles of Jungle No. 12
6:30—8:30 P. M.

Friday

Fox All Star Cast in
THE FACE AT YOUR WINDOW
Larry Semon in "SCHOOL DAYS"

Coming

MARY PICKFORD
in
"THRU THE BACK DOOR"

THE EGYPTIAN

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 Literary Editor Belya Young, '22
 News Editor Edith Reed, '22
 Athletic Editor ... Chas. Goforth, '23
 Joke Editor Othel Eaton, '22
 Social Editor .. J. C. McCormick, '22

EDITORIAL

Some educators are now urging vacationless schools. They say that vacations sadly interrupt school work. Some pupils would like to urge the adoption of a schoolless vacation on the ground that school interferes with the main object in life—namely, having a glorious time.

A battleship costs millions, lasts but a few years until it is junk even in times of peace. But a good road runs straight to the sunrise, endures for a lifetime, and brings happiness and conveniences to millions.

"Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs and ends in iron chains. The more business a man has to do the more he can accomplish, for he learns to economize his time." A student among all people should recognize the truth of this. 'Tis seldom you hear a man repent of having worked too much in school.

Most people spend the early part of their lives refusing the advice of older people, and then spend the latter part of their careers giving advice that no one accepts.

If the German soldier had accomplished what Germany expected of him, the German mark would not be a beggar among the monetary units of the nations. The difference between the value of the dollar and the mark is the sacrifice made by the American soldier. His sacrifices created that value. Had he failed, the value of Andrew Mellon's dollars might be represented by the price of a square meal. Would it be selling his "halo" to accept a bonus? Halos are poor comfort in a cold world.

WHAT SHALL I BE?

There is no young person so frivolous but what he has asked himself this question in a serious moment. It is a natural question to ask, and upon its answer may depend the success or failure of the individual.

What is being done to help our young people solve this all-important question? The evidence of the misfit in life—the broken-spirited, the discouraged, the rebellious, and discontented men—is sufficient to impress upon educators and all others interested in human welfare the more serious consideration of the problem of choosing a vocation.

There has been some gain made since the day when the frail son of the household was by all means destined to be a school-teacher or a minister. But at the present time there is a deplorable lack of attention given to a question so vital to the youth.

The averaged boy might receive some guidance from his parents; but father is usually too busy, and mother isn't informed about such things. The boy or girl is guided more or less through school, and when they graduate the school says: "Here is the world. It is yours to conquer."

Thus the school sends its product out into the world without chart or compass, to drift into some occupation by chance or to make such a choice as they are capable of making. The great majority of men now past middle age will testify that they came into their present occupation almost entirely by chance. Very few can say that they had a definite ambition and worked toward a certain goal. In the lives of most men there has been a great loss of time and energy in the search for a place in the world's work. It is much better to choose a vocation than always be looking for a job.

The blame for a large part of this loss may be laid at the door of our public schools. Somehow they fail to inspire into the youth the necessity for an aim in life. A great educator, speaking on this question, once said: "The true teacher finds his crowning opportunity in revealing to his students some appealing career, and compelling purpose, which shall be to them what teaching is to him." The high school teacher especially, has a great opportunity to be of service in helping to direct young people into vocations for which they are best fitted. Of course this necessitates the teacher being informed as to various occupations, the nature and requirements of each, and the relative demand for people who fol-

low the various lines of endeavor. With a little effort the average teacher can at least do much in his classes towards giving a boy about to leave school a general survey of the field of occupations, helping him to formulate a definite purpose, showing him how to investigate questions which are considered in the choice of a career, and direct him to the best methods of preparation for success in a chosen occupation.

The complaint that teachers are too academic, too far removed from the workday world, and too little in sympathy with commercial and industrial conditions is based upon a reasonable amount of truth. The teacher is rightly interested in the higher institutions of learning into which a very small per cent of the pupils go. He or she ought to feel a greater obligation to know more about the commercial and industrial institutions, in which the large majority of students will come to take a part. Ruskin realized the truth of this when he said: "No teacher can truly promote the cause of education until he knows the mode of life for which that education is to prepare his pupil."

The commercial and industrial interests are making the demand that the schools give the practical side of training more emphasis. Hence courses commercial or industrial in their nature have been introduced in many high schools. But this will not solve the question of fitting the individual for the work best suited for him. It will force many pupils to make a positive choice of a career very early in life. Having chosen one of several diverging courses a change cannot be made without much loss of time and work.

In choosing a vocation young people often consider the desirability of a certain occupation, but fail to consider their own fitness for that vocation. Furthermore, high grades in school do not always indicate that a boy is fitted for a learned profession, his parents' opinion to the contrary. Nor does the winning of a high school debate determine a boy's fitness for a lawyer's career. It may indicate qualifications for a book agent.

In conclusion: Choosing a life's work is undoubtedly the most difficult, if not the most important, task in life. It may be for this reason—that many men do not attempt a choice, but just drift, hoping to stumble on success. Should not the schools, which yearly send out thousands of young people into the workaday world, do something to help them make this choice, so vital of their welfare?

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LETTER FROM AN OLD-TIMER

At the request of my good friend, Herman Sparr, which I could not possibly refuse, I seize my trusty pen and embark upon the perilous adventure of writing "something" for Socratic number of the "Egyptian." Unfortunately for Mr. Sparr and the readers of the Egyptian the said trusty pen is more accustomed to writing pertinent remarks in the margins of examination papers and similar tasks of tediousness and torture; than it is to attempting to produce literary effusion or indulge in journalistic antics.

According to instructions received, I am to write something that will, in some measure "reflect the glory of the Socratic Society and S. I. N. U." Perhaps I could best serve the glory of Socratic Society and S. I. N. U. by remaining discreetly silent, forbearing to disclose that I am an alumnus of both. That privilege however, being denied me by your honorable editor, I must on to meet the desperate alternative.

Ever since my first acquaintance with it, Socratic Society has always meant a great deal to me. I could not imagine going to school at Carbondale without having some connection with it. Many of the most cherished memories of my days at S. I. N. U. cluster about Socratic Society and its various activities. There my trembling voice was first raised in public speech, and there my trembling knees were first exposed to public view. (This latter happened at an alleged Japanese tea). There we settled all questions of national and international policy long before the senate had a chance at them; and there upon a three by nine stage we attempted projects in the field of dramatic art that would have been the despair of a Joseph Jefferson. (Note that I used the word attempted.) I can remember productions of every kind and character, ranging from the "Vin Rouge Follies" in the field of lighter comedy to an act or two from Julius Caesar, which was deepest tragedy unadulterated from every point of view.

Participating in these performances, if it had no other educative value served to develop a colossal amount of nerve, for without that quality we should never even have thought of some of the stunts we tried. And had we gained nothing else from them but the sheer fun of doing the things I am sure we should owe a great debt to Socratic Society. But this was not all we gained by any

means. Back of all the nonsense there were a seriousness of purpose and a society loyalty manifested by the group of faithful Socrats which gave the Society dignity and made it tremendously worth while in spite of the ridiculous aspects which it occasionally presented. The leaders in the society were practicing the arts of managing things and of co-operating with others in achieving desired ends, and in so doing were developing exactly the qualities that would bring them success when they found themselves suddenly raised from the position of students to that of teachers. This was the greatest value of Socratic Society, it seems to me.

Personally, I can voice only one regret concerning my connection with Socratic Society and that is that I cannot live the whole business over again, renew the old friendships and experience the old thrills. Were I to return to S. I. N. U. tomorrow, I would join Socratic Society next Friday evening, unless the society refused to accept me. I certainly feel that it has been worth many times the time that it cost, and I am glad of this opportunity to voice my sentiments concerning it. May Socratic Society grow and prosper until its fame shall be spread over the whole state of Illinois.

ROSCOE PULLIAM.

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust—
If the kids won't take 'em out,
Father must. —Ex.

Mt. Vernon Wins Debates
Mr. Vernon high school has the honor of being the first to win the title of "Southern Illinois Debate Champions." This was accomplished by their recent victories over the Murphysboro debating teams.

On Life's Journey
At forty a man doesn't think he knew as much as he thought he knew at twenty, but he knows that he knows more. —Ex.

When a turtle makes it snappy what is the result?
What is the proper abbreviation for a lady's skirt?
What would have happened if Noah had run into a "no parking" sign on Mt. Arrarat with his ark?



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ORGANIZATIONS

G. A. A. PARTY

The G. A. A. gave their first party in the Gym last Wednesday night with twenty-eight girls present including Miss Newsum, the chaperone.

Everyone had an enjoyable time. The best feat of the evening was the attack on the Eskimo Pies. Favors in the form of rabbits were given to all.

METHODISTS MEET

Wednesday morning during chapel hour Dr. McVey, of the M. E. church, held a very profitable and enjoyable service in Zetetic Hall for the Methodist students and those interested in that denomination.

At the close of the services a committee, consisting of four students and the pastor, was appointed to plan definite work and make arrangements whereby these meetings, which are to be held twice each month, may be effective.

This should be of special interest to all Methodist students, since it is the beginning of the Wesley Foundation Movement in the S. I. N. U. This is making use of the clause in the M. E. Discipline known as the Affiliated Church Membership clause, which enables a student, who is a member of his home church, to become an affiliated member of the church in the school town. Dr. McVey extends a very cordial invitation to students to become associated with the Carbondale church in this manner. Already about forty young people have availed themselves of the opportunity. This is indeed a splendid chance to bring about a wholesome connection between the church and the student body.

DR. ARMSTRONG HONOR GUEST OF ACACIA CLUB

The Acacia Club held their regular monthly meeting at the Roberts House, Tuesday, March 14. Dr. Armstrong and Senator Spence were guests of honor. After dinner, business meeting was held and an informal discussion of various matters relating to the club's activities.

Short talks were made by the two junior members of the club. Senator Spence, of the 51st district, is a booster of the S. I. N. U. and made it known.

SOCRATIC MAN HEADS Y. M. C. A.

At the last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Edward Zeller, a prominent Socrat, relieved Earl Y. Smith of the position at the helm. He and ex-president Smith will leave for Chicago about April 7 to attend the Officers' Training Conference.

We feel confident that the progress is assured with a man of "Ed's" ability at the helm.

AG. CLUB ATTRACTIONS

All you students, both young and old, beautiful and otherwise, remember the Ag. Club, "one of the peppiest organizations in school" invites you to attend the programs given each Wednesday at 7 p. m. Not only are the programs interesting to students taking agricultural subjects, but also to all students in general. For instance we have talks on shallow and deep cultivation of corn, on soy beans, sweet clover, limestone, etc. Also debates on tractor vs. horses for farm work, Holsteins vs. Jerseys for southern Illinois, dairy vs. truck farmers for husbands, and many other things too numerous to mention.

Our program last Wednesday was an exceptionally good one; the first part being especially humorous. The "Fraternity Quartette" favored us with this number, the personnel of which was as follows: "Happy Jack", a tall lanky negro, who couldn't get straightened out which was the other side of the room, "Slats" Valentine, "Dwarf Essex Bean", who was everything the name implies, James Bennett, "Eskimo Pete", who had his clothes on wrong side before, Ralph Warren. Next was a debate from which we learned several things, namely that one Holstein cow produced twenty-three cows in one year. Then we were favored with a fine talk by LeRoy Pickett, telling of his western trip last fall.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Furr will speak at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening at 6:30. Keep in mind the big social to be given by the Y. M. C. A. at the beginning of next term.

ZETETIC SOCIETY

The Zetets will be ready to go at top speed next term. A play will be given near the beginning of the term.

Come out to see the young man dressed as an old maid, and try to guess who he is.

STUDENTS!

Bring your hemstitching and picoting to the SINGER OFFICE. We do first class work 10c per yard

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The right of the sick to get well

If THEY KNOW they are sick, if THEY KNOW AND FIND Chiropractic to THEIR satisfaction gets them well, is not that the most important thing?

Chiropractic is one of the aids that is listening to the cry from Macedonia. The results show that Chiropractic is 85% efficient, even in those cases that have been pronounced incurable by other professions. Chiropractic teaches analysis instead of diagnosis, and the adjustment of the spinal column instead of the administering of medicinal remedies.

These practices simply illustrate the fundamental differences between Chiropractic and the other methods in question. The fundamental idea back of the practice of medicine is that disease is an entity to be killed, while the idea back of Chiropractic is that disease is a condition to be adjusted.

The fundamental idea behind the practice of medicine is that the phenomenon of life is the result of a chemical combination, while the fundamental idea behind Chiropractic is that this chemical combination of the physical body is the result of the selection of its chemical constituents by an innate intelligence.

Chiropractic teaches that behind all spiritual, intellectual and physical expression there is an innate intelligence that expresses itself in the functions and faculties, and that this something performs its functions through the medium of the brain and nerve system. It teaches that health is but the normal expression of function, due to an interference with the mechanism, through which this fundamental impulses is conveyed, viz., the nerves, that this interference occurs in 95% of cases at the point where the nerves leave the spine and is due to a misalignment of a vertebra. Upon the adjustment of this vertebra to the normal position the power within the power that performs all the functions of the body—again expresses itself normally in what is termed health.

I have always been content and will feel perfectly secure in leaving this entire matter in the hands of the people who are sick and want to get well, and are willing to try all methods, holding fast to that which he has found to be good. It would be eminently unfair to trust everybody who was sick in the hands of any man or body of men who continued to fail, yet continued to believe that what they believed was all there was to be thought; who made 80% of mistakes, yet demanded dictatorial control, living in hopes that some day they might stumble upon something that might prove to be right; who admit that "hope" and "camouflage" were the best treatments they had now, but refused the right of any other man or association of men to dare to improve upon it. Society's interests are best served by trusting to the mass opinion of the majority; the sick are the majority in question.

L. R. RETHERFORD, D. C.

— CHIROPRACTOR

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KRYSHER'S

Athletics

(Continued from page five)

The tournament showed clearly the excellence to which public school basketball teams can be developed. Almost every game was a fast one. In the second game of the tournament, Junior High versus West Frankfort, the runners-up of the tournament, four overtime periods were necessary to decide the game. The Junior High team would probably have won had not the team been unable to stand the continuous playing as well as the much larger boys from West Frankfort.

The tournament was won by Herrin, the West Frankfort bunch serving as runners-up. In the last game Saturday night Marion won over Benton, 17-11. All four of the leading teams have aggregations of big fellows. It will be remembered that at the first of the tournament Junior High held West Frankfort to four overtime periods. A gold cup was given Herrin, a shield to West Frankfort, and a pewter cup to Marion.

The semi-finals Saturday afternoon saw West Frankfort win from Benton by a score of 15-7, and Herrin take her game from Marion. All the teams from Carbondale and Murphysboro (three from Carbondale and two from Murphy) were eliminated the first round except for Longfellow (Murphy) who survived until she met Marion. Longfellow, and in fact all the teams from Carbondale and Murphy, played nice games, but were handicapped by being too small for their opponents. Longfellow won from Ullin, 45-4, in the first round, playing all round the big chaps, who made all four points off free throws.

The tournament as a whole was a splendid success. Too much credit cannot be given Messrs. Cisne and Snider for the splendid way in which everything was managed. Mr. Warren, of the Mathematics Department, refereed.

It is planned to have all the coaches interested meet when the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association is held, and organize an association for the purpose of making rules to regulate the tournaments to be held in the future. This is undoubtedly a step in the right direction for better athletics in Southern Illinois.

JUNIORS VS. FIRST YEAR

This game was the only game of the tournament in which one team absolutely shut the other out.

In this game the Juniors seemed to be working pretty good and luck seemed to be with them, while with the first year's luck seemed to be against them. Every man on the Junior team except Fegley dropped in one or more baskets, Captain York making 5 baskets, McKeene 4 baskets, Armentrout having 2, while Armstrong had 1. Probably more would have been made, but for some lack of team work and risking long shots.

The lineup for this game was:

Juniors: York, forward; Armen-

trout, forward; McKeene, center; Fegley, guard; Armstrong, guard.

First Year: Johnson, forward; Boston, forward; Monocle, center; Thomas, guard; Davis, guard.

The final score of the game being 22 to 0 in favor of the Juniors.

ZETETIC GIRLS WIN

The Zetetic girls were victorious in a fast and hard fought game with the Socratic girls last Friday night. The girls were well-matched and both teams did some excellent playing. Rooters for both sides were quite enthusiastic and kept things stirred up with their yelling. The game opened with the Zetetics defended by Bevis and McAarty as forwards, Fullenwider and Lurtz as centers, and Snook and Gibbs as guards. The Socratic players were Brooks and Wiggs as forwards, Reed and Renfro as centers, and Monical and Newberry as guards. From the time Miss Newsum, the referee, blew the whistle to start until the game was finished the girls worked with might and main. The first scoring was done by the Zetetics who kept constantly in the lead. The game ended 11-8.

BIBLE MAY BE READ

The constitutional convention assembled at Springfield has incorporated in the bill of rights a clause that is important to the school teachers of Illinois. By this provision teachers in the public schools of the state will be permitted, but not compelled, to read the Bible to pupils in the schools. The reading shall not be accompanied by comment. Of course this will not be effective until the new constitution is ratified by the people.

O. K.

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HISTORICAL SKETCH OF SOCRATIC SOCIETY

It is very unlikely that the average student who comes to the Normal for the first time and finds the societies functioning, stops to consider how long these organizations have been an important part of the activities of the school. Unless the student is familiar with the early history of these organizations it is difficult to appreciate the energy and enthusiasm possessed by these pioneers of ours, which enabled them to overcome the difficulties, discouragements, and hardships in the early days of the societies.

The present Socratic Society, with which this account is concerned, was founded early in the second regular session of the school. On October 1, 1875, a petition was granted for the organization of a "Debating Club". On the evening of October 15, 1875, the Constitution and By-laws were endorsed by the faculty.

Within a short time it was deemed to convert the organization into the Socratic Literary Society. After many meetings, a committee was appointed to interview the faculty, and with many misgivings proceeded on their errand. The faculty decided to allow the use of a large bare room in the south-west corner of the Mansard story of the old building which was destroyed by fire in 1883.

The old minute book, later destroyed by fire, recited that a lamp was borrowed from Mrs. Joseph Warder for the first meeting. The furniture consisted of three or four recitation seats. After the first "dues" were collected, the society became the proud possessor of a hand lamp and later a chandelier, then chairs were purchased from the same fund, and the members turned carpenters and erected a platform.

Debates were a prominent feature, according to one of the early members, and the battle of words sometimes lasted until midnight, in the absence of a time limit.

Before a year had passed the society was called upon to decide the momentous question as to whether ladies should be admitted to the organization. An amendment to the constitution was necessary for so radical a step.

In an article for the Quarter Centennial Anniversary Souvenir published in 1899 Hon. W. W. Warder gives an interesting account of how the ladies came to be admitted into the fold:

"A strong minority of the members of the society were opposed to the admission of the girls. All the various

phases of the woman question were learnedly discussed by the boys. The future of the society, in case it should be turned over to the inroads of the fair sex, was depicted in darkest colors.

"A number of times the question was voted on and lacked the necessary two thirds. The final discussion and vote, however, took place on a memorable night when a great railroad circus visited the city and great torrents of rain fell. There were present at the society six members; after all had talked themselves hoarse, the vote was taken and the ladies were admitted by a vote of four to two."

The society was founded and operated on the broad principle that "all men are free and equal," and while in the realm of knowledge this may have qualifications, there has been no qualification of that right as applied to an opportunity to be given every individual to acquire knowledge. In the domain of the work of the society, no such thing as an aristocracy has existed, but every member has been considered an equal.

If one of the early members should again visit the society he would be impressed by the gain in numbers and resources, since the days of its origin. But there is another growth infinitely more important, though not so evident to the onlooker. That is the influence that the society has exerted in developing the abilities of the scores of young people who have profited by their activities as members of the society. They may truly look back to the old society and exclaim: "Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend, for the lessons thou hast taught."

OWED TO SOCRATES

Here is a bit of laudatory composition directed to the bust of Socrates which occupies a place of eminence in Socratic Hall, that came into our hands. The author has used a nom de plume, but this humor as a characteristic of Dean Ewing as the most fantastic imagery is of De Quincey.

Great Socrates, our patron saint, we ever adore thee. Thou who witnesseth our in-comings and out-goings, we are thankful to thee. We are thankful to thee. We thank thee that thou hearest but speakest not. Else thou wouldst have howled in derision when I "extem-med" or murdered the critic's report. For this alone thou should have toddles on my dome.

We rejoice that thou smildest not on the dumbell who getteth stage fright

and soundeth not off.

Nor on the other hand at Champion Spanish Athletes, such as Pulliam, whose roaring was wont to shake thy perch. Nor Brasel, or Zeller, who curdled the milky way with vocal incantations supposedly melodic. Verily, thou shouldst have thrust thy heard into thine ears, for oft thou must be bored to tears, but yet thou stayest with us.

Old "Soc", we're thankful thou seest but speakest not. We're glad thou smildest not beneath thy beard when thou beholdest the flapper with bobbed hair and rolled-eye. And say, old chap, a word with thee in private. Were the fair flappers in your day all vamps and rolled their own?

"How-come", old Soc, you picked a citrus fruit like Madame Xanthippe? Be not dismayed, old chap, she shall not enter our fair hall. Our worthy sergeant-at-arms shall "shoo" her on to the Zetet "Hoosgow", far from thy sight, where she may perchance find her element.

Old "Soc", we're glad that after all

thy world renown you're still a decent sort of friendly clay. You've always made us try to do our best.

Why, thou couldst make old Sparr, or White warble like a bird of paradise with tail widespread, of thou but nod to them. Or inspire a Wright to words of wisdom such as ne'er were heard e'en when Lloyd Davies was at his prime. What more could any mortal ask of thee! Much more would be a miracle.

We're surely glad you're here.

LORD DE LIVERUS.

(Continued on page eleven)

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Socratic Society

(Continued from Page Ten)

"DU TELL!"

S means we are steadfast,
As you can quite well see;
O says we are optimistic.
With this you'll all agree.
C means we're clever.
Of this there is no doubt.
R is for our reputation,
Which you have heard about.
A is for our attendance.
We're very proud of that.
T is for the training that comes
From being a Socrat.
Socrats, that's what we are.

"CLARENCE"

The Socratic Spring Entertainment Committee is pleased to announce "Clarence" as the title of the coming spring play to be staged by the members of the Socratic Society.

"Clarence" is a snappy four act comedy, produced by one of our foremost American authors, Booth Tarkington. It is a comparatively new play, having made its formal debut in New York City in 1919, and after a sensational career through the larger cities, has recently been released for amateur actors.

Ralph Warren will play the leading role, as "Clarence". Mr. Warren has been an energetic worker in the society, having served as president, and has shown a remarkable ability in past performances. Prominent parts will be taken by Maude Bratten and Othel Eaton, who are to play in the capacity of comedians, being the despised brother and sister of one another.

The complete cast is as follows:

Mrs. Martyn Edith Reed
Clarence Ralph Warren
Mr. Wheeler Edward Wilson
Mrs. Wheeler Mary Hardy
Cora Wheeler Maude Bratten
Bobby Wheeler Othel Eaton
Violet Pinney Evelyn Davis
Della Myrtle Hill
Dinwiddie Glen Ayre
Hubert Stem Adam Reid

OUR DIRECTORY OF ADVERTISERS

A constant drop of water wears away the toughest stone;
The constant gnaw of Rover masticates the toughest bone;
The constant wooing lover carries off the blushing maid;
And the constant advertiser is the one who gets the trade.

The student body of this school feels a sense of gratitude toward the business men of Carbondale who have been supporting the "Egyptian" this term. The advertisers have been meeting the advertising manager with a smile when he asked for their ad and also when time for collecting came. If a man shows that spirit when asked for money he surely feels that his money is well spent.

Those who contribute to the paper receive a copy each week. I have heard many favorable comments on

the paper. The following are examples. "That is sure fine for a school paper." "I don't see how the students find time to put out a paper like that." "I want my copy every week; it's good." "This is fine for a weekly school paper."

The quotations were given that the students might see how the business men and the community feel toward their paper and school activities in general. I believe the students have been loyal to the "Egyptian", and to those who are supporting it. At least, those who advertise with us feel that it is good advertising. Does it "Pay to Advertise?" Yes!

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- Barth Theatre.
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- Ehtsminger's Confectionery.
- Mrs. Johnston's Beauty Shop.
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- J. A. Patterson, Clothing.
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- Dr. Brandon, M. D.
- Kayser's Grocery.
- O. K. Barber Shop.
- Otto F. Aken, Co. Supt. of Schools.
- D. C. Retherford, Chiropractor.
- Terminal Cafe.
- I. W. Dill, Clothing.
- Central Hotel.
- Krasher's Clothing.

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	1914	1921
Standard Schools	1	125
Teachers in the County	216	293
Total Days Taught	13,607	17,108
Total Levy	\$158,581.00	\$ 410,503.00
Average paid teachers annually (includes all)	\$ 382.28	\$ 900.00
Average Board paid by teachers (includes all)	\$ 100.00	\$ 300.00
Value of School Property	\$312,572.00	\$1,334,772.00
Number of Pupils Enrolled	7,923	8,372
Total Days Attendance	824,410	1,124,760
Eighth Grade Graduates	94	420
Co. Supt's Visits to Schools	120	336
Number of High Schools	4	16
Number of Pupils enrolled in High Schools	229	(over 900 in 1922)
No. Students enrolled in S. I. N. U.	747	1,722
State Funds	\$ 20,206.26	About 50,000.00
Normal Scholarships	18	21

VOTER—Please notice the progress made in Jackson County Schools Since 1914

I BELIEVE THAT EACH CHILD IN THIS COUNTY SHOULD HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY FOR AN EQUAL EDUCATION IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS AND THE HIGH SCHOOLS. Hundreds of boys and girls now have a better chance to get a high school education than ever before without so great an expense to their parents. I will appreciate your vote and support very much.

OTTO F. AKEN, Co. Supt. of Schools

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING

To avoid the Easter rush, bring your work early. I will do your hemstitching and picoting for 10c per yard. Trade appreciated.

MRS. G. OGDEN

Phone 337-X. 507 S. Poplar

HOW COME?

We read in the St. Louis Globe last week an account of someone's finding a sorority pin in one of the suburbs of that city. Nothing remarkable about that, but when the pin was sent to the owner, whose name was engraved on the back of the pin, and who lived in Philadelphia, it became the subject of much concern; for the girl stated that she could not possibly account for its being lost so far from home, when she herself had never been farther west than Columbus, Ohio. Well, well—'tis funny. Good plot for a story. Let's start a contest and give a prize for the best solution to the mystery of how the Phi Sigma pin got all the way from Philadelphia to St. Louis—alone! It would be no difficulty at all to see how a frat pin might wander away from a lapel without the owner. They frequently do—get all the way from a lapel to a sheer piece of chiffon, sometimes—a distance of—well, no matter. But this idea of a sorority pin running loose! Can't fathom it. Here's your chance, budding authors, give us a story and we'll give you your choice of an Oh, Henry!, Hershey Bar, or a sack of fresh peanuts; so snap into it!

COMING OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

Miss Edna Ward went to Greenville, Illinois, on Friday to attend the golden wedding of her grand parents.
Mr. Deneen Watson visited with his

parents in E. Town over the week end.

Miss Gladys Smith of Anthony Hall visited in Marion over the week end.

Miss Julia Rue, matron at Anthony Hall, was shopping in Murphysboro, on Saturday.

Misses Mildred Ticknor and Helen Braefield visited at Anthony Hall last week. They are former students at S. I. N. U.

Miss-Betsey Spiller, Faye Chambers, Marie Warford, Coeleta O'Sullivan, Mary Peace and Ruth Keith attended the tournament at Marion and remained over the week end at the home of Miss Spiller.

Miss Lydia Walters spent the week end with Miss Nelle Jenkins in Marion.

Miss Alberta Nelson visited home folks at Mounds last week.

Mr. Clarence Chance of Salem, Illinois visited with his son, Paul, on Thursday of last week and attended the Normal-Herrin Basket Ball Game.

James Mohan: "Have you written to that wonderful girl you became engaged to at the Agora banquet?"

Clarence Fegley: "I've intended to all along, but I can't think of her name."

GIRLS!

Bring your Spring Sewing to

MRS. DORA AUSTIN

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Specialties

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NEW ARRIVALS

at

Laney's 10c. Store

DRESSES

We are opening our Ready-to-Wear Department with some exceptional values in Silk and Crepe Dresses. Also about March 30th expect a line of Spring Waists and Skirts. All the latest and best at prices under the present market value.

HATS

Don't forget a new hat for your visit home.

Laney's 10c. Store

TEACHERS AND STUDENTS!!

VISIT OUR PLACE FOR SPRING APPAREL

We handle a complete line of ladies' Ready-to-Wear

COATS

SUITS AND MILLINERY

of the well known lines

SUNSHINE PEGGY PARIS PRINCESS

COATS AND SUITS

PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES

Leader Mercantile Co.

Senior College Notes

Mrs. White: "Roy, how do you like my new hat?"
 Roy (crowning at the flowers on the brim): "Dreadful, my dear. The *Convallaria Majalis* has only six stamens, and those have at least fifteen."

Herman Greer: "I hear Smith has been beating his wife up lately."
 Miss Creager: "The brute! Why don't they jail him?"
 Greer: "Oh, I mean he has been getting up first and cooking the breakfast in the morning."

Lora Street Receives a Letter
 My Dear Lora:
 I hate to write you this letter for fear of annoying you, but the time has come when I must ask your judgment on a serious question, the contemplation of which has caused me many nights of restlessness, and corresponding anxiety. You will understand my writing regarding this matter of so much importance when I tell you that so many homes and even human lives have been upset by similar troubles.
 Still I feel that you should know the worst at once, for in all sincerity it may mean life or death for me. I dare not communicate the state of my mind to any of my friends, except you, for they are not to be re-

lied upon always. So in my anxiety and perturbation of mind I can only go to you. I know I am asking you a serious question. Your friendship will warrant it, and in deciding this, lay aside all your friendship and loyalty and tell me from the fullness of your heart. Do you think, considering the theory of evolution, and knowing that paper is made from wood, that books will ever grow on trees?
 Please send me an immediate answer so I may use it in my next sermon.
 Sincerely,
 HERMAN GREER.

"My husband," said Mrs. E. Y. Smith, "it not greedy, but very particular about his food."
 "Rather a manure, in fact, isn't he?" replied her friend.

Mary D.: "Do you really love me, or do you just think you do?"
 Clarence C.: "Yes, indeed, Mary, I really love you, I haven't done any thinking yet."
 Charles Sattgast: "I'm getting to be a shark in Old English."
 Wilson Halter: "What's the secret?"
 Charles: "I've even got thorns in my hands."
 Halter: "Where did you get them?"
 Charles: "Out of the Old English alphabet."

Carbondale's Greatest Meeting Plan
 (Continued from First Page)

The railroad rate is one and one-half fare for the round trip from all points from which the one way fare is 67 cents or more.
 All advance enrollments must be in the hands of the treasurer not later than March 28. Write J. F. Karber, Treas., Ridgeway, Ill.
 Yours very truly,
 E. G. LENTZ,
 Publicity Agent.

THE PSALM OF HARDING
 Harding is my shepherd, and I am in want.
 He maketh me to lie down in the park benches, he leadeth me beside the free soup houses.
 He restoreth my doubt in the Republican party; he leadeth me in the paths of destruction for his party's sake.
 Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of starvation I do fear evil, for thou art against me; thy policies and the profiteers they frighten me.
 Thou preparest a reduction in wages before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou anointest my income with taxes; my expenses runneth over my income.
 Surely poverty and unemployment will follow me all the days of this normalcy administration; and I will dwell in a rented house forever.

STATIONERY

Say Girls, do you like new things in Stationery. We have the finest made from \$4.00 box down to 25c box.

AND CANDY, say it melts in your mouth. It is also the best made. Come in and taste it.

Eat an Eskimo Pie while you look. In fact you haven't seen Carbondale until you have made a visit to our store.

Anything in Toilet articles.

OPERA HOUSE DRUG STORE

MORGAN & CO.

Have You Ever Tried Us For

Fancy Groceries,
Meats and Vegetables

We carry a complete line of Quality Goods at a price you can afford to pay.

We are prepared to serve your every want in the Pure Food line. Try us and be convinced.

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