

4-8-1924

The Egyptian, April 08, 1924

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1924

Volume 4, Issue 23

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, April 08, 1924" (1924). *April 1924*. Paper 4.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1924/4

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1924 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in April 1924 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

THE EGYPTIAN

Read by Four Thousand Students Faculty and Friends of the School

Volume IV

Carbondale, Illinois, April 8, 1924

W. Becker 23
Southern Illinois
State Normal University
Carbondale, Ill.

One Thousand Students Have Registered This Term

SESSIONS OTHER THAN GENERAL THE 44TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

County Superintendent Session

This session was held Thursday morning in the Socratic hall. Chas. O. Ottrich was president and Lucy Twente was secretary. The program was as follows: Address—How to Make the County Superintendent's Visit Most Helpful, State Superintendent F. G. Blair; address—Preparation of Teachers for the Rural Schools, Supt. John E. Miller, St. Clair county; address—Organizing and Teaching a One-Teacher School, Asst. State Supt. W. J. Hoffman. Mr. Blair's address was very helpful and inspiring to county superintendents. Messrs. Miller and Hoffman each read papers.

The election of officers for next year resulted in selecting the following: F. E. Worrel, president; H. N. Cupp, vice president; Lucy Twente, secretary.

City and Village Section

Joseph Strickler of Du Quin presided over this meeting. It proved to be one of the very best of the entire meeting. The musical numbers rendered by the girls' quartet of Anna-Jonesboro Community High school and the MacDowell Choral Club of Carbondale Community High were especially pleasing. It is generally conceded that the best address given during the two days' session was President E. B. Bryan's, "A Defensible Education." Professor Clifford Woody of Michigan University also addressed this body.

High School Section

The High school section presided over by F. H. Wilson of West Frankfort met in old Normal hall. The seating capacity was utterly inadequate for the occasion. It seems that since this has been the condition for the last three years, some sort of arrangement ought to soon be made by which this condition could be taken care of. Professor Woody addressed the body on the subject, "Needed Investigation in the High School." He was much enthused over his subject and the facts he gave were to many "eye-openers." Professor Gayler of the State Teachers' College at Macomb followed Mr.

(Continued on page 8)



J. F. KARBER,
President for 1925.

The 44th Annual Meeting of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association began with a general session, Thursday afternoon, March 27. The spirit of cooperation which existed throughout all the sessions, was evinced at the beginning, when the audience sang so whole heartedly under the leadership of Mr. J. H. Jaquish.

After the invocation by Rev. J. B. McMinn, Mr. W. O. Brown cleverly introduced the Association's president, Miss May S. Hawkins, county superintendent of Pulaski county. After some well-chosen remarks commending the Executive Committee for the splendid program arranged for the meeting, and praising the teachers for such a large advance enrollment (the largest ever), Miss Hawkins launched into the main theme of her address. She emphasized the fact that character building is the teacher's big problem, and that the teacher should realize the importance of her calling and should do her utmost to inculcate moral ideals in the pupils. Boys and girls should be given a training that will prepare them morally and mentally for the affairs of the world, and Miss Hawkins stated that the home and church and school were institutions upon which the responsibility of giving such training must rest. She especially urged each teacher to do his part in helping the school to carry faithfully its portion of the responsibility.

Since Pres. E. B. Bryan, of the Ohio University, failed to be present, Prof. M. V. O'Shea, of the Wisconsin University, gave his splendid lecture, "The Child as Heir of the Past." For over an hour he held the audience's deepest attention.

By way of introduction, he cited several illustrations to show that plants and animals had passed through a series of changes in their development. Bringing this subject on down to the child, he pointed out

(Continued on Page 7)

YES, THEY SERVED WELL

It is to be regretted that the cuts for others who were officially and unofficially connected with the S. I. T. A. could not be obtained. Many nice things could be said about every individual who held an office. If we knew something of the work required to get a program of this sort the chances are we would some time or other stop each member of the executive committee and give to him a word of thankfulness for the faithful services rendered. All of us who have known May S. Hawkins for some time, knew the association could have made no better selection of a president than it did make when she was selected for the 44th session. Miss Hawkins was not in the least a disappointment.

The busiest man on the job was the financial secretary, Claude Vick. but it wouldn't be natural to see Claude otherwise. When some one has taken care of the money proposition as well as J. F. Karber has it is just natural to think that he could do just as well as president and with this sort of confidence, Mr. Karber was made president for the 1925 meeting. There are others, who should be mentioned whose names did not appear on the programs and the public at large do not know of the tremendous amount of time and energy spent in rolling up by far the greatest advance enrollment the association has ever known. We refer to Professor E. G. Lentz, this year's publicity agent and chairman of the executive committee for next year. Mr. Lentz is not in the habit of telling just how hard he works at a certain task, but you may know that when 1800 teachers out of 2517 enroll in advance, some one must be responsible for it. The S. I. N. U. is proud that Mr. Furr was chairman of the executive committee this year and it is just as proud that Mr. Lentz is to take care of that work next year. The Egyptian predicts the greatest meeting for 1925 that we have ever had.

Receive no satisfaction for premeditated impertinence; forget it.—for give it,—but keep him inexorably at a distance who offered it.—Lavater.

**HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORES
WIN THE CLASS TOURNEY**

For the first time that history records the Sophomores of the University High school walked away with the combined High school and college class basketball tourney in this year's contest. Once before in 1921, this record was nearly equalled when the Juniors took the honors. Some way or other the college teams failed to work out in the proper form this year to beat the fast quintet that the second year was able to put on the court. Muckelroy, Thompson and Cherry of last year's Junior High team formed the basis of their team. The two McNeal brothers were the other two regulars. This is only another proof of the teams that the Junior High have been able to turn out. With their two old members, Lutz of the Community High team and Phillips of the Community squad, they, playing as it would have been their second season together would have been a team that would have been hard for a good many High schools in this section to have handled. Allen, Rude, Smith, Hickey, Crawshaw, Pierce and Bailey are other products of the J. H. S.

The final standing of the teams are as follows:

High school Sophomores.....	6	1	.86
Normal Seniors	5	2	.72
High School Seniors.....	5	2	.72
High School Juniors	5	2	.72
Normal Juniors	4	3	.57
High School Freshmen.....	2	5	.29
Aggies	1	6	.14
Senior Collegas	0	7	.00

The Egyptian has picked the following as the all-star team:

- C.—Lawless, Senior.
- F.—Benton, Senior.
- F.—Harper, Senior.
- G.—Birkner, Junior.
- G.—Fishel, Senior.

Second Team

- C.—Hinckley, fourth year.
- F.—Muckelroy, second year.
- F.—Phillips, fourth year.
- G.—Thompson, second year.
- G.—McLaughlin, Junior.

- Mention.
- C.—McNeal, second.
 - F.—Cherry, second.
 - G.—Brush, Senior college.

**A CARBONDALE
COLONY OUT WEST**

The following letter was received by D. Ransom Sherretz:

Perhaps you and readers of The Egyptian will be interested in a little Carbondale quintette, denizens of this thriving little city of copper mines and mountain air. It was with extreme pleasure that I found these other four when I came out here to "keep school."

First of all, is Col. A. J. Dougherty, our "Pink" Dougherty of the S. I. N. U., who is the owner of the Bisbee morning paper, designated "the biggest man in the district." The Colonel and wife live in Warren and Warren, Lowell and Bisbee are as large as Jonesboro and Anna. These are the "district." Colonel Dougherty is head of the reserve forces of the state, manager of the military training camps, golfer, club man, etc., and all that newspaper men estimates him.

Next is Mrs. C. A. Bailey, nee Laura Youngblood, an old grad. from S. I. N. U., daughter of that eminent attorney, Judge F. M. Youngblood, of Carbondale proper.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Arnold, well known in Jackson county school circles, with your humble servant, make up the remaining members of the quintette. Mr. Arnold was principal of schools in Ava. He is principal in Don Louis (another village in "the district," and he has a thriving insurance business on the side. Both he and his wife as well as Mrs. Bailey, are prominent church workers.

The old adage, "the world is wonderfully small", and the newer adage, quoted twittingly in the lobbies here, "Illinois must be a fine place to come from," have verification in this little colony. Naturally, a lot of neighborly feeling exists between the members of our little quintette.

W. P. COCHRAN, '32.

RAZORS

A razor is an implement for pruning the hirsute vegetation which is prone to ooze through the pores of the masculine visage.

Some razors are fit but to hoe into the cuticle and uproot the, follicle flowers, while others are neat enough to serve as a tonsorial scythe.

While the use for which razors were designed is as plain as some of the faces upon which they are used, there seems to be plenty of well-grounded suspicion that their field of activity is practically limitless. The man does not exist who feels morally certain that his razor has never been used as a pencil sharpener, a screw driver, a can opener, or at least as an instrument of surgical chiropody.

A safety razor is one which is equipped with a fender to prevent it from committing a deliberately unfriendly act. Such razors are less apt to skid on the slippery, lather-soaked facial highways than those which are guided wholly by human intelligence.

As playthings for small boys razors possess an unholy fascination. There is just enough danger to furnish the requisite thrill, and the amount of damage which may be done to and with one is limited only by the number of minutes it is unlawfully possessed. After a small boy handles a razor both the razor and the boy are sure to need strapping.—E. Hubbard.

A resolution adopted at Illinois college says: "We regard the establishment of fraternities at Illinois colleges as detrimental to the best interests of our Literary Societies."

ATTENTION SOCRATS

All who wish to graduate from the Socratic Society this spring must be a member of the society the Spring term. Pay up your dues right away before you forget and avoid disappointment later.

She: What have you in the form of tickets for this afternoon's game?

Agent: Pasteboard, Miss, nothing else.

ART APPRECIATION CLUB

The Art Appreciation Club held its first regular meeting of the term Wednesday evening in Association Hall.

The president, Marian Taylor, explained to the club members some of the things the club wishes to accomplish this term. The Club is going to have a series of programs devoted to a study of the fine arts, music, poetry, architecture, sculpture and painting.

The first of the series was given on Wednesday evening. The subject was music. Prof. Jaquish gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the "Origin and Development of Music." The club is very grateful to Prof. Jaquish for the interesting talk he gave them.

The subject for the next meeting is poetry.

Forward, members of the Art Club, strive for an organization 100 percent strong.

The difference between a large university and a small college is that in a large university a student goes through more colleges, while in a small college more college goes through the student.

PUT OFF TOWN

Did you ever go to Put-Off Town,
Where the houses are old and tumble-down,
And everything tarries and everything drags,
With dirty streets and people in rags?

On the street called Slow lives old man Wait,
And his two little boys named Linger and Late,
With unclean hands and tousled hair
And a naughty sister named Don't Care.

Did you ever go to Put-Off Town
To play with the little girls, Fret and Frown?
Or go to the home of old man Wait
And whistle for his boys to come to the gate?

To play ball all day on Tarry street,
Leaving your errands for other feet,
To stop, or shirk, or linger, or frown,
Is the nearest way to this Put-Off Town.

Visit the
De LUXE BARBER SHOP
and you will find
CECIL, SAM, TURNIP and PHIL

THE WOLF SHOE CO
JUST SHOES and HOSIERY.
WHERE PRICES ARE RIGHT.
104 W. Jackson St.

RESTAURANT. CONFECTIONERY.
SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

STUMBLE INN
Across from the Main Gate.

OUR HELPFUL HINT FOR APRIL

Useful and encouraging: Being suggestions on how to fill a fountain pen, as follows: Knowing the usual heartrending scenes that generally follows any attempt to be familiar with the so-called fountain pen, the following guide to fountain pens is given:

Never shake a fountain pen in public.

Collect the following apparatus—stomach pump, hip boots and army shelter tent, and yard stick from rain gauge.

Administer anesthetic.

Quickly twist the head off and lock down the esophagus from above. If it froths at the mouth stroke the sides of the barrel. Should the pen need cleaning take it to Prince: "Who Knows How." If carried in the pocket with a menthol inhaler, it will less likely be clogged. Be sure to have its cap on when going out in the sun.

When thoroughly cleaned, twist on again and use as before.

WEE WUNDER

Why Kirby Lawles and Paul Cox don't loaf in the janitor's office?

How you like our school?

Why K. L. Pyatt always says: "Well I MIGHT do it—MAYBE?"

Why folks don't loaf in the halls and corridors?

How many registered late and had to pay a dollar extra?

Why Lillian Corley said she belonged to "Cox's army?"

And what did "Tiny" Cox think about the army?

If you have lost your assignment card?

Why Bob Buzbee always sings, "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy"—etc.?

If Jim Blair writes letters every day this term at the third hour?

If Kirby Lawles had five dozen pictures made to send to matrimonial agencies?

If we shall ever get the new gym?

If Glenn's complexion is natural?

ALWAYS SAY "HELLO"
ON THE CAMPUS

There's a slogan here at S. I. N. U.

You should remember well

When you go about or ponder—

Or give the college yell.

Say "Hello" to a' at S. I. N. U.

Even as you wander through the rain

Let us cherish this one slogan
And be truthful to the same.

Say "Hello" while on the campus;
Do not hesitate to speak;

If you but stop and give a thought
'Tis but a bit of speech.

It may seem trivial and of no account

As you greet him on the street;

It may be just that smile, and the word "Hello,"

That will rid him of his woe.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

"Weenie" Kerley dignified?
Margaret without her freckles?
Marion Taylor separated from the Science Building?

Lulu Owens without her sarcasm?
Cordon Lackey angry?

Lucile Coulter cutting classes?
John Heck flirting?

Earl without Jessie?
Margaret Taylor not at the candy counter?

Louis Shannan as a Russian nobleman?

Josephine Daszko not talking about East St. Louis?

Martha without Jack?
Finding some original human in school?

Everybody enjoying Chemistry class?

Not getting affected by the spring fever?

Bob-haired girls not borrowing a comb?

Leren Anderson smiling?
William Welge knocking off "Three Weeks" in one night?

Bob Rogers as a tight rope walker?
Roy Steckenrider as a Human Fly?

Red McLaughlin and Bugs Lamar playing tiddlewinks with the man-hole covers?

Eleanor R. not talking to the boys?
Clarence Parkner not playing baseball?

Jewel Pinley not flirting?
Kenneth Pyatt in knee pants?

SPRING ENTERTAINMENTS

The Spring entertainment committees from both societies together with Miss Trovillion, are busy looking over various plays and hope to soon be able to decide upon one, so that work can begin at an early date.

All those who have neglected to pay up their dues should do so right away, as it may be that you are particularly fitted for some special character in the play. Although you may have been a member for several terms you will not be considered a member unless you have paid dues for the Spring term.

Have you not learned that not stocks or bonds or stately houses or lands or products of mill or field are our country? It is a spiritual thought that is in our minds. It is the flag and what it stands for; it is the fire-side and the home; it is the high thoughts that are in the heart, born of the inspiration which comes of the story of the fathers, the martyrs to liberty; it is the graveyard into which our grateful country has gathered the dust of those who died. Here in these things is that thing we love and call our country rather than anything that can be touched or handled. Let me hold the thought—that we owe a duty to our country in peace as well as in war.—Benjamin Harrison.

GIRLS! DO YOU
LIKE PRETTY STUFF?

Get up, put on your hat and come straight to our store. Just received, a lot of the newest cut Beads, Bracelets, Ear Bobs, Rings, Pins, Compacts, Face Powder, Rouge, Lip Sticks, Bob Combs. If you are delighted we will buy you a drink.

FOX'S DRUG STORE.

Wolf's Shoe Store

Not Cheap Shoes. But Good Shoes Cheap. Best Styles and Patterns for Spring. Shoes and Hosiery, Exclusive.

Main 278.

104 West Jackson St.

The Famous

New Spring Garments Arriving Daily

North Side Square.

Carbondale, Ill.

MARY ANN BEAUTY SHOPPE

We specialize in Marcelling, Manicuring, Water Waving and Massaging.

Women's and Children's Hair Cutting by Licensed Barber

New Hundley Bldg.

205 South Illinois Ave.

Phone 612

For better service call the old reliable

YELLOW HOOD TAXI

Open and closed cars

68L—Phone—68L

24 hours per day.

Ralph Johnson

E. E. Gum

Jewelry, Diamonds and Watches

I. C. Watch Inspector

Radios

Optometrist

THE EGYPTIAN

Charter Illinois College Press Association Member

Published every week during the Collegiate year by the students of the Southern Illinois State University, Carbondale, Ill.

Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Office Telephone
Main Building, Room 16 University Exchange No. 17

EGYPTIAN STAFF		EGYPTIAN BOARD	
Editor-in-chief J. Lester Buford '24		Business Manager Russell Clemens '24.	
Associate Editor...W. J. Zahnow '23	Organization Ed...Virginia Neftzger '24	Adv. Managers { Charles Neely '24 Robert Busbee '25	
Humor Editors { Margaret Fox '26 Bertie Brooks '25	Social Editors { Ethel Parr '24 Pearl White '24	Typist Thelma Deck '24	College Dilla Hall '24
		College Van Brown '25	Normal Clifton Bowers '24
Athletic Editor...Merle Crawford '24	News Editor.....Agnes Lentz '24	Academy James Blair '25	Academy Velma Christie '26
Feature Ed.D. Ransom Sherretz '23	Exchange Editor...Henry Markus '24	Academy Ellet Pierce, '27	Academy Walter Lay, '28
CartoonistPauline Gregory '24	Critic.....Mae C. Trovillon	Academy George Brown, '29	Faculty Advisor E. G. Lentz

EDITORIAL



S. I. T. A.

The Southern Illinois Teachers' Association of 1924 is now a part of the past. The question arises as to whether it was one of the really great meetings of this sort, which has been held at this place. It may be that it is like the living and dying of a great man; that so long as he lived no one recognized his greatness, but when he died all could see it. Be that as it may and let the future reveal what it will, the truth is, that if the 2500 teachers who were in attendance at that meeting were to express their honest opinion they would return a verdict of Not one of the really great meetings. This is exactly the answer that came from nine out of ten teachers, picked at random, and their opinion asked. It is not the intention of the writer that any should get the notion that the committee in charge failed to do its work well. Those of us who have had no connection with such work can never know the hours spent in making these meetings possible. We are likely never to think of that service as being gratis; and the pay given by us is too often non-appreciation. It would be folly on our part to say, there were no great men here, but in numerous instances that greatness did not manifest itself on this particular occasion. **It may be that the teachers have no right to make complaint, yet when we stop to figure the amount of money spent by them for these meetings, their opinion must ultimately be reckoned with. To speak frankly we must say that some of the numbers on the program were not worth the money, possibly not because they could not have been but because they did not try to be.**

WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

The S. I. N. U. hold the distinction of being a friendly school. The students who come here year after year from the various

portions of the state hold so many things in common that it is an easy matter to form acquaintances and friendships. This is exactly as it should be and we hope the time is far in the future when such is to be changed. It is a known fact that many students who are here now, and have been here for some time make it a point to be of service to the new comers. This is one of the most commendable things we can do as we go along from day to day. You no doubt remember those who helped you when you were making your first rounds. You ought to be willing to help someone else in return. If there has been a lack of interest on our part, in those who come in from time to time, let's resolve here and now that we'll make these first few days as delightful for them as possible. To those who have come in for the first time and all others who have not been here throughout the year, we welcome you. So long as you make an effort to do the right thing you need have but little worry.

THE WAY WE FEEL ABOUT IT

It is the duty of every student who has been here throughout the year to display a spirit of friendliness among the new students more especially to those who have never been here before.

One has reached a rather desirable state, when he can be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as he is his own success.

Let's be friends to everybody and then make all of our friends feel there is something in them.

If we have failed to live up to the records we made in high school let's redeem ourselves this term.

Seniors, who are looking for schools for next year, are wondering if it is true that "opportunity will find you when you are worth looking for."

Some of us who thought we had such a "pull" with our teachers last term, have recently changed our minds.

When some one is not allowed to carry five subjects he can console himself by thinking what a hard time the school would have doing without him in the various social activities.

We agree with "Passyfoot" Johnson, that in dealing with any problem (women included) to be successful, one must grapple with his problem.

There is this to be said of the old-fashioned tintype when the subject held a gold watch in his hand—the watch always looked more intelligent than the man.

It's a question whether brains or "nerve" will get you farther, but nobody can beat the combination of them.

A high liver is likely to have a bad liver.

The girl who has just broken the world's non-stop dishwashing record by keeping busy at it for more than 31 hours, won't have to worry about competition.

Before you lament about not getting all the credit you deserve, go into a dark corner and consider whether you have got all the discredit you deserve.

You might be "one man in a million" and not amount to much. It would be owing to the make-up of the rest of the million.

If a man were sure his sin would find him out, it wouldn't matter so much, but it's always finding him out.

Revenge is like a sugar-coated quinine pill—sweet at first but bitter as gall immediately afterward.

Prohibition was the frost that blasted many a crop of wild oats.

Find a woman that can't be flattered and you'll find a man that can't be fooled by a "slick" salesman.

The world is full of people who are helping themselves by trying to make you think they are helping others.

A man on a small income ought to be ashamed to look his high-priced automobile in the face.



SHE LIKES CANDY

Take her a dainty, inviting box of our candy. She is sure to appreciate both it and your good taste.

And she likes OUR candy—well, mainly because it's pretty fine candy; excellent quality, always deliciously fresh, with a wide assortment to please the most capricious fancy.

We have everything from the most delicate bon-bons and rich chocolates to assorted hard candies, certain to please the most particular.

CARBONDALE CANDY KITCHEN



E. W. SUTTON,
Member Executive Committee.

POEMS WORTH REMEMBERING

AMERICA FOR ME

Henry Van Dyke

'Tis fine to see the Old World, and
travel up and down
Among the famous palaces and cities
of renown,
To admire the crumbly castles and
the statues of the kings,—
But now I think I've had enough of
antiquated things.

So it's home again, and home again,
America for me!
My heart is turn'ing home again, and
there, I long to be,
In the land of youth and freedom be-
yond the ocean bars,
Where the air is full of sunlight and
the flag is full of stars.

Oh, London is a man's town, there's
power in the air;
And Paris is a woman's town, with
flowers in her hair;
And it's sweet to dream in Venice,
and it's great to study Rome;
But when it comes to living there
is no place like home.

I like the German fir-woods, in green
battalions drilled;
I like the gardens of Versailles with
flashing fountains filled;
But, oh, to take your hand, my dear,
and ramble for a day
In the friendly western woodland

where Nature has her way!

I know that Europe's wonderful, yet
something seems to lack:
The Past is too much with her, and
the people looking back.
But the glory of the Present is to
make the Future free.—
We love our land for what she is
and what she is to be.

Oh, it's home again and home again,
America for me!
I want a ship that's westward bound
to plough the rolling sea.
To the blessed Land of Room Enough
beyond the ocean bars,
Where the air is full of sunlight and
flag is full of stars.

BOST—CARLOCK

It will be of interest to many to
know that Corbs A. Carlock and Zet-
ta Bost were recently united in wed-
lock. Many will remember these
people as being in attendance here
last summer. Carlock, who is teach-
ing in the U'nin High school, will be
in school in time to graduate with the
class of '24.

In the recent Junior Basketball
tournament held at Sparta, the Ev-
ansville team won first place and
carried home a silver cup as their
reward. This team is coached by a
member of the class of 1923, Roy
Leavy.

GORDON HOSIERY



If you never have worn Gordon hosiery—if you are
still seeking hosiery of beautiful appearance, unfail-
ingly allied with dependable quality—ask some friend,
some student neighbor, about Gordon. Its firmness
of texture, perfect fit and durability is responsible
for its ever growing popularity. All qualities and all
prices.

JOHNSON, VANCIL, TAYLOR CO.

GET A LINE ON
NEW SPRING STYLES

They're coming—every single day
Finds an increasing number of
Young men stopping in to see
The new spring suits and overcoats
To try them on—to take their pick.
The wise boys are picking them
Out while the picking is good.
New spring shirts with collars
Attached in stripes, checks
And solid colors, in all shades.
Have you seen the new narrow
Ties? We've got a swell line
Of 'em—plain and fancy colors.
Come on in and see 'em all.
Nearly forgot to tell you about
Our swell line of hats and caps
For young men—some line, too.

JESSE J. WINTERS

Young Men's Outfitter

March 31, 1924.

Mr. E. G. Lentz,
Carbondale, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Lentz:

We are pleased to submit the following report of enrollments and receipts of the meeting which has just closed.

The county enrollments are as follows:

Alexander	179
Clinton	3
Effingham	4
Franklin	427
Gallatin	23
Hamilton	20
Hardin	28
Jackson	396
Jefferson	13
Johnson	87
Marion	1
Massac	125
Perry	182
Pope	26
Pulaski	122
Randolph	7
St. Clair	3
Saline	253
Union	111
Washington	15
Wabash	1
Wayne	41
White	16
Williamson	433

The only ones of the above that I know to be 100 percent are: Alexander, Massac, Pulaski, Perry and Jackson.

There was one person who enrolled that I do not know from what county he came, so I am listing him as unclassified. This makes our total enrollment 2517.

The receipts from registration were \$5034.00
The door receipts were 257.00

Total receipts \$5291.00

Yours,
CLAUDE VICK.

OLD SCHOOLMATES

- Lickin' and larnin'
- Slate and pencil.
- Paper wads and note writing
- Teacher's pet and tattle-tales
- Spelling bees and literaries
- Balls and bats
- Exams and funks
- Readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic.
- Puppy love and jealousy
- Copying and telling
- Copy books and lots
- Dog-eared books and carved desks
- Friday afternoons and declamations
- Last days and big dinners.

AT SUNDAY SCHOOL

Teacher—Who was Ruth?

Wise Kid—Gee, y'er ignorance is refreshin'. Everybody knows he's de greatest home run slugger that ever existed.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

HINTS TO NEW STUDENTS

- Campus ticket—
- Make a hit with your teachers as soon as possible.
- Watch your watch in the classroom—not the clock.
- Send the Egyptian home.
- Believe that "she" is as old as "she" says she is.
- Loaf around in the corridors at all times—there's plenty of room.
- Don't dare rest the reference books assigned.
- Talk out loud in the library—don't whisper and disturb folks.
- Never walk down the stairs, slide down the banisters if there are any at hand.
- Walk as the Sen'ors walk.
- Stand on your head in chapel, such exercise is good for the constitution.
- Don't join any "secret" club or they will rush you to death.
- Be dignified like the Juniors.
- After the thirteenth week of the term you can bluff through all your classes.
- Believe anything anybody tells you.

HAMLET'S LEAP YEAR SOLILO-
QUY

"To marry or not to marry, that is the question,
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The jeers and banter of outraged females,
Or to take arms against a sea of troubles,
And by proposing, end them. To court; to marry;
To be a bach no more; and, by a marriage, end
The heartache, and the thousand and one ills
Bachelors are heir to; 'tis a consumption
Devotedly to be wished. But the dread of something after
Makes us rather bear the ills we have
Than to fly to others we know not of."

He—"I think she is just as pretty as she can be."
She—"Most girls are."—Jacko-Lantern.

Patronize our advertisers.

"Are you a mind reader?"
"Yes."
"Can you read my mind?"
"Yes."
"Well, why don't you go then?"
—Virginia Reel.

SETTLEMOIR SHOE HOSPITAL

Sewed Soles and Rubber Heels.
Shoes Dyed, Cleaned and Shined.
Across in front of postoffice
Phone 252-Y

THE JOHNSON BEAUTY SHOP

Scalp Treatment—Marcelling—Hair Dressing
Facial Massage—Manicuring—Shampooing
Women and Children Hair Bobbing.
For Appointments
Call 279Y
Over Winter's Store. 207½ Illinois Ave.

J. W. Milligan

A. S. Brockett

Milligan-Brockett Music Co.

Pianos and Edisons
Latest Sheet Music.

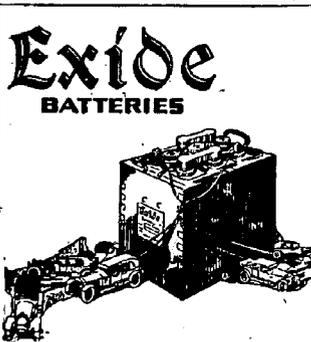
Phone 35

Carbondale, Ill.

STUDENTS

We are in business to supply your wants. Make our store your headquarters. If we do not have what you need, we will get it.

Rathgeber Brothers



Exide
BATTERIES

Demand a battery that gives you lasting satisfaction—plenty of power and care-free service. Then see that you get an Exide.

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE
217 So. Illinois Ave.,

SPALDING'S
ATHLETIC GOODS

I.W. DILL Co.
INCORPORATED
OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

44th Annual Meeting (Continued from Page One.)

that the child passes through all stages of development through which his remote ancestors passed during the evolution of the race. If, for any reason, the development is arrested while the child is passing through one of these stages, then this arrest is likely to be permanent, and the physical and mental traits of the race while in this stage will dominate the activities of the child. He concluded by making the point that one of the tasks of the teacher is to see that the child is not arrested in mental growth before he has reached mental maturity.

At 7:30 Thursday evening an immense audience was assembled for the second general session. Some splendid music was given by the orchestra of the S. I. N. U., which showed the careful training of the director, Mr. Jaquish.

The address of the evening was given by Mr. John J. Tigert, of Washington, D. C., Commissioner of Education. His introductory remarks were very clever. Among other things, he humorously disclosed the fact that he is a Kentuckian.

Mr. Tigert's native fund of humor did not desert him throughout the address, although he spoke most seriously upon the question whether our expenditures on schools are increasing at a rate too great for taxpayers to bear. He stated that twenty times as much is spent for luxuries as for education, but he didn't justify school expenditures thusly. Neither were the various statistics that were quoted given for that purpose, but to serve as a basis of comparison, and to show that school rates had increased the least of any line.

He observed that increased school rates had largely resulted from new courses being added to the curriculum, which have been brought in to cater, in many instances, to the wishes of business men and those on the outside, and, over the protest, many times, of educators. However, he said money spent on schools is the most important that is spent. In all his travels he knew of no city or state that had not depended upon schools of some type for its progress. He used Detroit as an example. It is the fourth city of the U. S. largely because much has been spent on the technical education. The state of North Carolina was cited as an example of a state which education has brought out of a deplorable condition which existed after the Civil War.

The Friday morning session opened with music by the audience led by Mr. Jaquish. Music was a very enjoyable feature of this session. The violin solo by Bobby Swain accompanied by Helen Thompson was a number that won much applause. Miss Bertha Lawbaugh's vocal solo needs no comment as she enjoys a

high reputation as a vocalist sure to please.

The first address of the session given by President Robert J. Aley, Butler College, Indianapolis. His subject was "Facing the Future."

Through modern means of transportation and communication, the earth was reduced to a mere ball, so to speak. People were living in groups and hence greater complexities arise now in living than formerly existed. Tracing the growth of popular government from Magna Charta to the present, he emphasized the statement of Gladstone that our constitution is the greatest document struck off at any time by the hand of man. Yet he showed that many citizens of the U. S. were not properly reverencing this sacred fact.

In order that the world go forward we must train men to have open duty and religious training requisite in point and decide from evidence. Education is the means through which such training is acquired and the teacher is largely responsible for its impartation. Speaking on political duty and religious training requisite for the teacher, he said, "I would not consciously recommend for a school any teacher who did not have political faith and religious convictions."

The second lecture of the morning was given by Prof. O'Shea, whose subject was "The Meaning of Youth." He showed how civilization had decayed in certain parts of several cities of Europe because the youth had not been kept in a progress of growth long enough to reach mental maturity. From these citations he drew the conclusion that if we are to keep our civilization on the increase, we must find some means to continue the mental growth of the child. Many things are contributory to arresting this development, among which is the picture shows and modern dance halls. Prof. O'Shea made the statement that probably 90 percent of the modern picture shows are of such a nature as to arouse the emotions of boys and thus divert their minds from their school work, and hence, arrest mental growth. Furthermore, the modern form of dancing, explained by the meaning of the word "tango" is another agency not conducive to good school work. He emphasized the fact that he did not wish to show that picture shows and dancing are immoral, but that their influence on the youth are such that they are not getting all out of school that they should as a result of such distracting influences. Some pictures are worth while, he said; also certain forms of dancing as practiced for aesthetic gratification but the modern tango forms are a hindrance to the teachability of youth.

The last session of the meeting was held Friday evening. Again the immense audience enjoyed singing under Mr. Jaquish's direction. All were spell-bound during the violin



W. A. FURR,
Member Executive Committee.

solo of Mr. Ralph Swain, whose musical ability is of very high quality.

The novel address, accompanied by pictures, given by Carl Akeley, tropical explorer, was entertaining as well as instructive. Speaking on the subject, "Recent Adventures in Gorilla Land," Mr. Akeley overthrew many popular beliefs concerning gorillas, and pictured them as friendly animals. He does not approve of the appellation "Darkest Africa," and refuted a number of statements that are often given by "would-be-heroes" who return from this region. He says man is the enemy and is responsible for the blood-thirsty nature of most of the animals.

AS TO YOU

—Selected.

Did you give him a lift? He's a brother of man, and bearing about all the burden he can.

Did you give him a smile? He was downcast and blue, and a smile would have helped him to battle it through.

Did you give him your hand? He was slipping down hill, and the world—so I fancied—was using him ill.

Did you give him a word, did you let him go with his load?

Did you help him along? He's a sinner like you, but the grasp of your hand might have carried him through.

Did you bid him good cheer? Just a word and a smile were what he most needed that last weary mile. Do you know what he bore, in the burden of cares, that is every man's load and that sympathy shares?

Did you try to find out what he needed from you, or did you just leave him to battle it through? Do you know what it means to be lost in the fight, when a lift just in time might set everything right?

Do you know what it means—just the clasp of the hand, when a man borne about all he ought to stand.

Did you ask what it was—why that quivering lip, and the blistering tears down the pale cheeks that slip? Were you a brother of his when the came to be? Did you offer to help him or didn't you see?

Did you stop when he asked you to give him a lift or were you so busy you left him to shift? Oh, I know that you may be true, but the test of your manhood is what did you do? Did you reach out your hand? Did you find him the road, or did you just let him go by with his load?

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO SERVE THE WONDER

BONCILLA MASSAGE

The World's Famous Clasmic Facial Pack.

Does these definite things for the face:

1. Cleans the complexion and gives it color.
2. Removes blackheads and pimples.
3. Closes enlarged pores.
4. Rebuilds drooping facial tissues.
5. Makes the skin soft and velvety.

THE De LUXE BARBER SHOP.

BARTH THEATRE

Wednesday, April 9,
DUSTIN FARNUM

—in—

"THE GRAIL"

St. John Comedy,
"BE YOURSELF"
Educational

Thursday, April 10,
"FLAMING BARRIERS"
Christie Comedy,

"OCEAN SMELLS"
Topics.

Friday, April 11,
MAY McAVOY

—in—

"HER REPUTATION"

—Also—

"HER DANGEROUS PATH"
News.

Saturday, April 12,

"THE HALF BREED"

"RUTH OF THE RANGE", 13
Fables.

April 14-15,

HAROLD LLOYD in
"SAFETY FIRST"

DR. F. L. LINGLE

General Practice
Special Attention to
Diseases of

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
Virginia Building
Virginia Building

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Helen Baldwin spent her vacation in Philadelphia visiting relatives.

President Shryock spent the week between terms lecturing at the teachers' meeting at Freeport, Ill.

Miss Mae Trovillion and Miss Henderson were in Indianapolis during the Spring vacation.

Miss Julia Chastaine has purchased a Studebaker Sedan, so she spent her vacation at home.

Miss Hazel Irwin spent the early part of vacation week shopping in St. Louis.

Prof. Lentz, Lewis Ed Williams, W. J. Zahnow and Lester Buford drove to Marien Monday night to attend a Masonic banquet.

Emelie Kerrtine and Bonnie Batson visited relatives in Chicago during the Spring vacation.

Several of last year's students are back in school again. Among them are Marguerite Edwards, Mrs. Loy Norrix, Alfred Purdue, Ina Mae Sauerhage and Edna Roberson.

Ethelene Stormont and Jessie Vursell are back in school again, after missing most of the winter term.

Kamp—Taylor

Margaret Kamp, one of our well known seniors, and Albert Taylor of Valler were married Wednesday, March 30, at the home of the bride in Christopher. Mrs. Taylor will complete her work this Spring with the Senior class. Her many friends wish the couple every happiness.

Sywillia Reiss, Y. W. C. A. president for next year, and Julia Mickalankas attended the Y. W. C. A. training council held in Chicago Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

There were so many former students and alumni here for the annual teachers' meeting that it seemed almost like another homecoming. It was impossible to see everyone we knew, so of course we cannot mention them all in the Egyptian. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Doolen of Sesser attended the meeting. Maude Bratten, Hurst; Margaret McMasters, Myrtle



MAY S. HAWKINS,
The Retiring President.

Hollberg, Bonnie Boyd, Marion; Sarah Baker, Mamie Walker, Carterville; Julia Williamson, Carrie Yates, Lucille McMinn, Dowell, Arline Smith, Ted Carson, Margaret Ploeger, Lucille Kilbreth, Mae Perrine, Norman Beasley, Norma Keen, Mary Van Sickle, Velma Harrison, Alice Cape, Hilda Stein, Beulah Williamson, David Gladson, Don Moss, Margery Burkhart, Madge Moore, Raymond Childers, Leona Seibert, Rebecca Roby, Emma Snock Ph'o Gilbert, Wilbur Valentine, Paul Chance, Ruth Muge, Florence Huffman, Margaret Stout, Marion Hammer, Raymond Dameron, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Downing, Coram Waller, Elizabeth Weir, Henry Hess, Mrs. C. C. Gillispie, Gladys Ship, Grace Hundley and Helen B'ake.

Will the S. I. N. U. soon be 100 percent hobbled? We believe so. Some of the most staunch adherents of the old order have given away and cut their hair. The following is a list of the most recent: Hazel Irwin, Ruby Robertson, Miss Trovillion, Alice Barrow, Thelma Deck, Eunice Ragsdale, Iora Street, Mrs. Collard and Mrs. Zahnow, Mary Minor, Irene Winter, Aline Neftzger and Carrie Walker.

LIFE IN GENERAL AT THE HALL

Miss Hickson is chasing the girls down the hall,
Her ears are so sharp she can hear a pin fall;
At seven, eight-thirty, nine-thirty and ten,
She sticks her head out of the door of her den.
"Girls! Girls! The noise in the hall is too great,
You should be studying, it's fifteen till eight.

With that there's a scramble, a grand rush for rooms,
And oh, how things rattle and studying booms.
Text-books are fished from under the bed

And over each bends a diligent head.
It almost is useless, no knowledge will soak.

For so many are thinking how nearly they're broke.

There's a tournament coming and a society play, too;

It's really no wonder that everyone's blue,

For sister is coming and you have a date.

Oh, why the deuce can't we fix things to mate?

Suddenly your neighbor bursts in through the door

And she is followed by two or three more.

We have spreads in the attic—in the living room, too.

Then there is music and dancing for a girl when she's blue,

Sometimes we get homesick, but that's not so bad.

For that's an experience everyone's had.

We all will be sorry when we have to leave,

Just watch us in June and see how we grieve.

Session Other Than (Continued From Page One)

Woody, using as his subject, "Re-organization of High School Courses of Study" It must not be forgotten that the orchestra from the Herrin Community High school gave to the teachers some really worth while music. Herrin has for some years been able to boast of a good orchestra and this year they demonstrated that fact before a rather large group of people, who in a large number of cases know what good music is. The reports from the Commercial Section will be given as soon as the returns are received.

PICTURE OF '23 GRAD. IN THE TRIBUNE

The picture of O. F. Aken, a graduate of last year's Junior College class, was printed in the Sunday issue of the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Aken's picture appeared with several others in whose charge the rural school work in Cook county is carried on.

Dr. W. A. Brandon, '01
Carbondale, Ill.

Specialties
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT
Glasses Fitted

A NEW DRUG STORE

Is now stocked with fresh clean stock of
Drugs and Cigars
Headquarters for up-to-date Toilet Articles
New location Weiler Room
FANNIE MAY CHOCOLATES

Les Rushing
DRUGS

Prescription Specialist

Quality

Service