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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

Read by Four Thousand Students, Faculty and Friends

Carbondale, Illinois, June 5, 1923

VOL. 3

No. 33

Baseball

A swat feat in the initial inning of play proved to be sufficient to clinch the game and the Maroon sluggers sent Brown shoe factory Star 5 Stars of Murphysboro home with the small end of a 6-1 score after the Decoration Day headliner played on the local lot Wednesday. The visiting club played loosely the first inning and gave the University club a lead of 5 runs. Play pepped up from the beginning of the second inning. The Maroons did not score again until the fifth inning when W. Dixon's three-bagger scored Birkner. The visitors' lone score came in the first half of the seventh. Gartner and Anderson were given bases on balls and a subsequent two-bagger by Butch scored Gartner.

R. Dixon pitching for the Maroons allowed but six scattered hits. Baroni, the visiting hurler, was solved for nine safe hits.

Birkner, lead-off man for the Maroons, started things moving in the first frame when he hit safely for a single. Baroni attempted to put Birkner out at second on Dixon's bunt but threw late and both men were safe. Baroni walked Bixenstein, filling the bases. McKemie fanned out, R. Dixon singled scoring Birkner and W. Dixon; Valentine and Meffert with safe hits chased across additional scores; Henson and Chance struck out, leaving Meffert on third.

Star Five Star

Shoemaker, cf	0	1	5	1	0
Clough rf	0	2	0	0	0
Reider 3b	0	0	1	2	0
A. Gartner 1b	1	0	3	0	0
Anderson c	0	0	11	0	0
Butch ss	0	2	1	0	0
Barden lf	0	1	0	0	0
Gartner 2b	0	0	3	0	1
Baroni p	0	0	0	1	0

Normal

Birkner 3b	2	1	3	2	0
W. Dixon c	1	2	4	1	0
Bixenstine 2b	1	0	2	5	0
McKemie lf	0	0	3	0	0
R. Dixon p	1	2	0	3	0
Valentine 1b	1	1	10	1	0
Goforth 1b	0	0	1	0	0
Meffert cf	0	2	2	1	0
Asbury cf	0	0	1	0	0
Chance rf	0	0	1	0	0
Hinkley rf	0	0	0	0	0
Henson ss	0	0	0	1	0

Three base hits—W. Dixon; two base hits—W. Dixon, R. Dixon, Shoemaker, Butch (2); sacrifice hits

(Continued Page Eight.)

Week Featured by Numerous Social Events

- Washington County Social.
- Sigma Alpha Pi Entertains.
- Art Club Visits St. Louis.
- Ag. Strawberry Social.
- Sigma Alpha Pi Holds Initiation and Installation.

SIGMA ALPHA PI HOLDS INITIATION AND INSTALLATION

Friday night, June 1, one of the most important evenings for the members of the Sigma Alpha Pi and one that will long be remembered, for it was on this date that the first annual initiation of members was held.

The club and dining rooms were decorated appropriately for the solemn occasion, where, needless to say, lunch was served in the first few wee hours of the morning.

The initiation climaxes the many activities in which the Sigma Alpha Pi has been engaged. It is now a full fledged working organization, bound together in a common bond of brotherhood for the advancement of educational interests, especially of its alma mater, S. I. N. U.

The following members received the initiatory degree:

- College Juniors
 - John Hunsaker
 - Ralph Warren
- College Sophomores
 - Richard Dickson
 - Westley Dickson
 - Leland Elliott
 - Charles Gabbert
 - Ray Hamilton

(Continued on Page Eight.)

ART CLUB VISITS ART MUSEUM

The members of the Art Appreciation Club have always been very energetic. They proved this Saturday morning when they left for St. Louis at 4:10.

Miss Williams, who had gone to St. Louis on Wednesday, met the club at the Jefferson memorial at 10 a. m. and conducted them up art hill to the museum. Here the Art Club viewed some of the art treasures of the world. The creations of great sculptors and painters from the time of the early Egyptians to the modern times were all represented. Many of the statues and pictures had been previously studied and it was a real experience to the members of the Art Club to see them.

It is always a high privilege to view the perfected work of great artists and sculptors but it is much more beneficial to study them under the guidance of one who thoroughly understands and appreciates works of art.

The time for the visit was well chosen as many pictures from private collections were also being displayed.

This trip to the art museum is an annual affair and has been looked

(Continued on Page Eight.)

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THE EGYPTIAN
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Normal University
Carbondale, Ill.

Annual Spring Plays

SOCRATS PRESENT "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

The greatest event of the year is always commencement and the plays to be given at that time. The Socratic Society has been hard at work for two months on the well-known play, "Nothing But the Truth." This play was first presented at the Longacre Theatre, New York City, on September 14, 1916. The critics termed it a success which it well proved to be, because of its popularity with theatre goers in general; its human appeal, its business principles, its fine humor and immense suspense made it the best known play.

Bob Bennett accused his partner of being untruthful, whereupon an argument ensues which terminates in a \$10,000 bet. Bob bets that he can tell the truth for twenty-four hours. The money he bets was collected by Gwendolin Ralston, his sweetheart, for a charity fund. He must win, the hours that follow bring Bob into many different situations, he insults Gwen's best friend, gets Mrs. Ralston angry at her husband, and she prepares to leave the house, Mr. Ralston dissolves the partnership, the Bishop raves about being cheated and at last Gwen threatens to break off the engagement. He is being forced to lose the bet, but just then the clock strikes four, the end of the bet, Bob wins; here he begins to lie beautifully and everything comes out as it should.

You can't afford to miss this wonderful study in humor, psychology, business and life in general.

ZETETS PRESENT "DADDY LONG LEGS"

Almost every one has read the story of "Daddy Long Legs" and remembers the pictures of the orphan Judy with her long hair and the blue checked gingham dress, and of Daddy with his long legs. All this will be seen in the Zetetic play. Judy is a little orphan girl who displays her great spirit and pluck before a certain director of the asylum. This director, Jervis Pendleton, decides Judy is worthy of a chance in this world and gives it to her. Jervis is a decided woman hater at first but after watching the evolution, so to speak, of Judy from the environment of the asylum and an asylum girl into a worth while college girl, he decides girls aren't so bad after all. Judy is

(Continued on Page Five.)

THE RADIATOR

Readers of Scribner's Magazine for a gloom and chill over the pleasant company when spoken—and besides Dr. Phelps' article on some of the gaps and "insufficiencies" in the English language. We grant it's the best language in the world because it's ours, but it's far from perfect. We need a new word or perhaps a new phrase to perform a varied and specific work. That word is something that is so gracefully used in other languages, especially the German and French—"nicht wahr" and "n'est ce pas," respectively. A thousand times a day we have occasion to use this expression but alas, there's no expression! so we have to say prosaically, "Isn't that so?" We faint would use "n'est ce pas" but we fear the audience hasn't studied French, so there we are.

Another thing we're sadly in need of is a negative interrogatory for "I am." Dr. Phelps says "Suppose you are the last person to arrive at a dinner party, and you wish to make a remark equally compounded of inquiry and apology—all goes well with your sentence until you reach the rising inflection at its conclusion, 'I'm a little late, am I not, ain't I, am't I, aren't I?'—which shall it be?" He insists that "am I not" looks well enough in print but it's sure to cast

a gloom and chill over the pleasant company when spoken—and besides "It would not go well with a cocktail." You're right, Mr. Author. Deliver us and ours from anybody who springs formal, correct and pedantic English on us when we're supposed to be having a corking good time at a dance or party.

Dr. Phelps doesn't solve the question—but we're confident that if all the English heads of United States said "Aren't I?" he'd use something else; probably he would finally resort to the cheerful slang, "I'm a little late, what?"

We were glad to see him heap coals of fire on the Would-Be-High-Brow up state who allowed his teachers in Cook county to say, "It is me." It should not be urged just because it's impossible to make the pupils say, "Is it I." In other words, if the standard is irksome, are we to cover it to suit human convenience, the method adopted so frequently in the sphere of morals? We answer emphatically, "No." All right, let everybody say, "It's I."

"Willie, give some of the uses of the bones."

"To keep our insides in, and to protect the brain and other cavities."

Two of a Kind
 Round and round he goes!
 Poor, brainless, nutty squirrel!
 He gets nowhere as everyone knows
 But he likes to speed and WHIRL.
 "Oh, how did he get that way," you cry;
 "I should think it would make him dizzy."
 But how can you ask when you, poor fry
 Rush around in your little old Lizy?

Ed Zeller says: "I hope you slept well. That's a lie. I don't care if he never sleeps." Explanation—"Nothing But the Truth."

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 that your Girls Picture is in this book



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DILLA HALL as

"DADDY LONG LEGS"

with an All-Star Cast at the

Normal Auditorium, TUESDAY, JUNE 19

8 o'clock p. m.

Reserved Seats

AN EXPERIENCE

The Modern-day Flapper has been so often and so extensively discussed, that today most any expression concerning her seems trite to say the least.

But there is one quality she has that, so far as I know, has never been discussed. In fact I believe that I am the discoverer of this particular attribute of character and it was on a passenger train recently that I made the discovery. This particular trait of character is very commendable. She is so quick and accurate in grasping an embarrassing situation and removing the embarrassing factor. She just eliminates it, eradicates it, amputates it, so to speak. She is so considerate of gentlemen's feelings.

It might be of some interest to the readers of the EGYPTIAN to learn how I discovered a new side to this much talked of and oft analyzed creature known as "The Modern Flapper." It happened in this wise. I had been to make application for a school. I had failed to get it. I had gone to no little trouble on the returning train to secure a daily paper and on the front page read the extensive and inspiring account of kidnapping bandits and famines in China. I was especially interested in the famines. I then turned to the editorials and found a really interesting editorial on present day economics. I had just reached the middle of the first paragraph when I was called to the opposite end of the coach to meet a friend. Before leaving I folded my paper neatly and placed it in the seat by my hat. My conductor's tag was in the window. In scarcely two minutes I, leaving my friend, hurriedly returned to finish my editorial and found my seat occupied by a "Modern-day Flapper." As I paused awkwardly in front of the seat, she looked up, smiled, and seeing my eyes first on my paper, the hat, the tag, grasped the situation at once. That is, she instantly recognized me as a gentleman and realizing it always pains a gentleman to embarrass a lady she decided not to be embarrassed.

"Is this your hat?" she asked. The sweet young thing!

I assured her that I was not its owner and tried not to notice the place where it was caved in on one side like the back of a Ford which has humped into a post while crawling about with a new driver. Her M. and M. book had done the deed and I am sure she was sorry.

"It isn't at all in my way," she assured me.

However, not wishing to give me any cause for worry, she handed it to me, then considering the incident closed, picked up my paper (turned to the funny page, and I had the pleasure of seeing that my Bull Moose

nicker aided and abetted by Spark Plug were instrumental in giving a few minutes of real enjoyment to a member of the same sex as my mother. God bless the women!

I did not get cross or ugly about the loss of my paper for I knew she would leave the train at Carbondale, then I could secure the paper and resume my perusal of the economic article.

"Carbondale, Carbondale," bawled the brakeman.

"The Modern Flapper" sprang to her feet, folded the paper neatly, tucked it under her arm, and left.

!!!*****??*??!!**??*??*??

O well, the article was, "How to Spend Money Judiciously."

THINGS DO CHANGE

Intelligent and observing students of this more or less learned institution of learning will probably have noticed the chaotic confusion of crushed concrete around the north end of the main building which is caused by the breaking up of the old walk.

We will admit that it was cracked so that it resembled a futurist sketch and that when it rained we gave a correct imitation of Leander crossing the Hellespont when we went to chapel but still this walk holds dear and valued associations to us.

It has echoed with the timid footfalls of the incoming freshmen, whose only hope is that someone will put him out of misery and has resounded with the triumphant tread of the lordly senior whose only hope is that there will be a piece of the world left or him to subdue single-handed amidst the admiring awe of the so-called populace. It has also rung with the firm tread of the night watchman ordering the students of campus on to the next window.

It has seen many teams go forth to do their best for the old school on field and track and in the gym, and could it speak, it could tell of many victories cleanly won and some defeats in which the team fighting to the last has lost just as cleanly.

Probably, also, if it could speak, it would tell of the great men and women who have plodded from class to class across its smooth surface and absorbing the atmosphere of the school have lived better and more uplifted lives.

So let us pause to give tribute to the old walk which has seen our pastimes and our sometimes unwilling labor, our triumphs and our disappointments—our hopes and disillusion, and all our other activities which would seem small to the world outside, but which with us are all important.

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new,

And God fulfills himself in many ways."

NEW FRATERNITY FORMED

Leading Male Students Join Movement to Put S. I. N. U. on Map

After a series of mass meetings held at noon and between classes during the past few weeks, a group of leading Normal men have practically organized themselves into a local fraternity, the second to be known to the S. I. N. U. campus.

The new organization will be Alpha Chapter of I. Ama Sheke, and its headquarters will be in front of the main building. A limited number of charter members will be included in the organization but others will be admitted when they make proper application.

Requirements are very strict, making the organization open only to men who use a liberal quantity of Stacom, comb their hair pompadour, and have at least three dates a week. The insignia of the organization will be a black jazz-bow tie, bell bottom trousers with red inlays and white buttons, sport vests and tortoise-shell glasses. The pass word is a secret, but we have been able, through our detective agency, to secure a portion of it, namely the greeting: "Hello Shiek—"

It is understood that a contemporary organization composed of female students will be formed soon under the name of "Be Aye Sheba" to work in connection with the "Shekes" in giving social affairs. Much good can come from the groups thus organized and the Egyptian heartily approves of their formation.

CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA

Professor Felts and Professor Lentz were at the carnival with their two ring circus. The most prominent feature of the circus was a bear. It was very fine, and held the attention of several students attending the carnival.

The S. O. P. H. club's bear could climb chairs but not trees. Professors Felts and Lentz could do this, and moreover, they did.



"Oh vare, oh vare iss my little dog at? Do I look in vain for der mutt? Yes! Ev'ry since I have grown so fat I do not do noddings else but."

WASHINGTON COUNTY STUDENTS OUTING

An outing to Henry had been planned for Monday evening, May 28, by the Washington county students, when to their surprise it began to rain. Not deeming it necessary to postpone this marvelous event the "gym" was secured where all enjoyed a most interesting evening. Games were played and refreshments served. Everyone departed with the same thought: that it was a success.

Those present were Misses Belle Carson, Thelma Eise, Wilma Bowers, Dorris Bowers, Wave Bowers, Elizabeth Rhode, Jane Laney, Clara Diedrich, Emilie Hnck, Veva Wilson, Ruth Maxwell, Viola Patton, Irene Krewinghouse, Florence Hatcher, Ella Doelling, Gladys Zapp, Mae Teel, Iola Seyler; Messrs. Olen Hinkley, William Palek, and Calvin Dahncke. Mr. Pierce was the chaperon.

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EDITORIAL



THE HONOR SPIRIT

Cheating is usually believed to apply only to dishonesty in examination but the illegitimate use of laboratory notes, book reports, drawing plates, or any work of another is as serious a violation of the Honor Spirit as is dishonesty in examinations, and, will be considered as such.

A person who will cheat after he has been placed upon his honor not to do so must be judged to be devoid of honor. To cheat in examinations, in addition to being a flagrant violation of the principles of honor and decency, is a vicious and insidious attack upon the very heart of our most treasured institution, that of self-government. It also sets a false standard for grading in the correction of examinations and tends to lower the relative position of the honest student.

Cheating, where it exists, is a malignant cancer in any student body and threatens to tear down the strength and demolish the organization of that body. It must be torn out by the very roots before we can say the tour system of student government has attained its highest success. Each student should bear in mind that he is constantly carrying an unfulfilled obligation to himself, to his fellow students and to those who have made possible the freedom of student self-government, unless he not only maintains himself above reproach but also forces all others with whom he comes in contact to strictly adhere to the spirit of honor.—Student Gov't Bull.

A brisk demand for ladies' silver fox coats is causing a shortage in house cats.

"Pull" helps only the man who has to be dragged, it is of no use to the pusher.

Doctors get little out of people who sing while they work.

AG STRAWBERRY SOCIAL

On the evening of May 31, a crowd of over 500 students assembled at the state farm where a strawberry social was given by the Ag Club. The main features of entertainment were the old time musicians, strawberry eating contests, and the largest family contest. The girls of Anthony Hall who went in a body won this contest. The oldest and youngest men and women students were given all the strawberries they could eat. The rest of the evening was spent in playing games on the lawn.

"He certainly was a far-sighted man."
"How's that?"
"He had a fire extinguisher put in his coffin."

Four-button suit and black brogue shoes,
A constant thirst for girls and booze.
Hat on his nose; no cuffs on pants;
All he can do is pet and dance.
Pipe in his mouth, slouch in his walk,
No brains at all—just talk, talk, talk.
His pape's pride, his mamma's joy,
And this they call a college boy!

BARTH THEATRE

Tuesday, June 5
AL JENNINGS IN PERSON
with his western drama
"LADY OF THE DUGOUT"

Wednesday, June 6
JOHN GILBERT
—in—
"MADNESS OF YOUTH"
Sunshine Comedy

Thursday, June 7
KATHERINE McDONALD
—in—
"BEAUTIFUL LIAR"
Also—
BUSTER KEATON
—in—
"FROZEN NORTH"

Friday, June 8
JACKIE COOGAN
—in—
"TROUBLE"
Also—
LEATRICE JOY
—in—
"INVISIBLE DIVORCE"

Saturday, June 9
MAY McAVOY
—in—
"VIRGINIA COURTSHIP"

WANTED

In order to make our files complete and to keep a history of the continuous growth of the old S. I. N. U., we are in need of Volume 2, issue Number 3, of the December, 1917, series.

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GIVING A PARTY?

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Our candies are certain to please your guests, for they pass the most exacting tests of super-fine quality and delicious freshness; in fact the BEST candy you can buy.

And it certainly does taste good.

**CARBONDALE
CANDY
KITCHEN**

Too Personal

We hear that Glenn Fisher put Miss Lillie Trovillion off the tennis court. A picture of Norvir Julian was lost. A reward is offered for its return to room 45.

It is said that Ralph G. can make soup out of little fish.

Charles Gabbert went wading without any water last Tuesday night.

The sidewalks about the front of the main building look like the upheaval of Pompeii.

The Egyptian office must be getting popular. We got six bouquets of roses last week. The chief contributors were Delmar Shackleton, Elizabeth Stein, Marie Cox and Cleve Kerley.

We are mighty glad we have something to sing out of in chapel now. Why didn't we think of those pamphlets long ago. But what has become of that song we sang during teachers' meeting about working on the river bank or something like that.

We hate to tell it on the Socrats but it's too good to keep. The cast of "Nothing But the Truth" planned to go to Christopher to see the play which was being given there, just as

the Zetets went to Murphy. Someone called up to find out just when it was to be given and he was informed that it had been presented last week.

Methodist students! Don't forget the picnic Thursday, June 7.

SIGMA ALPHA PI ENTERTAINS

One of the most pleasant entertainments of the year was enjoyed by Sigma Alpha Pi members and their friends last Wednesday evening.

The first part of the program was spent in seeing the famous production "Flashes of Action" at the Barth Theatre, after which the group returned to their home on Normal Avenue.

Many lawn games had been planned and were carried out in an entirely pleasing manner. Following this, refreshments, consisting of strawberry sherbet and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Warrent acted as chaperones.

Various members of the faculty who visited the fraternity from time to time have remarked that the members will in years to come look back upon their various social activities with great pleasure. The members feel that this particular event will be no exception.

E

No liars will be admitted to "Nothing But the Truth," June 18.



ANNUAL SPRING PLAYS

On Monday and Tuesday, June 18 and 19, the Zetete and Socratic literary societies will present the annual spring plays. The Zetets will give "Daddy Long Legs" and the Socrats "Nothing But the Truth."

ATTENTION, METHODIST STUDENTS

All Methodist students are invited to go on a picnic Thursday, June 7. Please meet in front of the Main Building at 5 p. m. Bring your lunch and get ready for a good time.

Pick and Lewis Edd are still quarreling—don't miss the play.

(Continued from Page One.)

a success, she becomes a writer, and not until the end of the story does she discover that the man she loves is her Daddy Long Legs.

The Zetets are planning to make great use of the stage and spotlights in the play and it is predicted that this is going to be one of the best plays ever given in our auditorium.

Bain Hunsaker's motto: "When I say yell I mean full the market."

GRADUATION APPAREL

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A Grave Fault

Geology
Is very fine but
Bothers me a heap;
It seems that when I study it
I rock myself to sleep!

E

There was an old woman who lived in
a shoe,
In the days when shoes cost a dollar
or two.
But shoes took a jump and now, man
alive,
She lives cheaper on Riverside
Drive.

E

Slow to get up in the morning;
P-rone to lie in bed;
R-ather not heed the warning
In all that's been done and said;
N-othing I care to do—
G-ee, but I'm feeling blue!

E

Are we to take the advertisement,
"Shoes shined inside," liberally?

Just keep your heart a beaten worm,
Be kind to every fella:
Look for the rainbow in the storm,
But take an umbrella.

E

Mary, Mary,
Quite contrary,
How did you catch your beaux?
With silk stocking
Very shocking
And spit curls all in a row.

E

Does every one know that the S. I.
N. U. has King Tut's Original Tutors?

E

Harper, great American thinker,
has formulated the following defini-
tion of virgin:

Vir—man
Vir—man
Gin—trap
Virgin—man—trap.

E

Revised Moother Goose

Jack Sprat,
He was so fat
He couldn't get in his flivver.
He sold his car,
And walked so far
He's now as thin as a sliver.

E

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her poor daughter some
clothes;
But when she got there
The cupboard was bare—
What daughter did nobody knows.

There was a young fella named Joe
Who at tying his tie was slow—
He missed a date
And at school he was late,
So he bought himself a jazz-bo.

E

Jack and Jill went to the still
To fetch a pail of booze,
Jack drank it down without a frown
And saw everything by twos.

E

Old King Cole was a merry old soul,
'Till he came to Normal school
He called for his pipe and called for
his bowl

E

But he found 'twas 'gainst the rule.
Some people are so dumb they
think the trombone is a portion of
the human anatomy.

E

Br-R-R-R-r-r!

Scientist: "Some day the earth will
become so cold that man will not be
able to live upon it."

E

Fozzleton: "Yes, but I suppose the
women will go on dressing just about
the same as they do now."

E

Sign in South Haven, Mich.: "I am
the tailor for you; I clean, press and
repair; I will even dye for you; what
more can I do?"

E

"May I kiss your hand?" he whispered
And she answered soft and low,
"It's easier to lift my yeil
Than to take off my glove, you
know."

New Laundress

Lady: "Tobe, I'm sorry to hear your
wife got a divorce."

Tobe: "Yessum, she done gone back
to Alabama."

Lady: "Who will do my washing
now?"

Tobe: "Oh, well, mam, I'se co'tin
again, and I co'ts rapid."

E

What do you call your sweetie?
"Cobb" Pritchard calls his sweetie
"Hinge," because she is something to
adore.

"Peck" Bailey calls his sweetie
"Knob" because one good turn de-
serves another.

"Sears" calls his sweetie "Cliff" be-
cause she is nothing but a bluff.

E

Bain Hunsaker: "Oxygen and hydro-
gen are invisible gasses, something
you can't see."

E

Conversation

First Year: "Is Ralph Krupp pret-
ty popular among the girls?"

Fifth Year: "He thinks he is but he
is so old he is getting childish."

Under Classman: (to Zetet) "Did
you say the Socratic Orchestra was a
full Orchestra?"

Zetet: "They play as if they were."

Mr. Colyer: (In Sr. Col. Geol.) "I
need more hands to illustrate this."

Miss Grace Stewart: (Blushing
modestly) "I'd gladly give him mine."

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PERSONALS

Beth Lomas, a visitor from Chicago, and Blanche Dillow motored to McClure last week-end. Miss Dillow taught in McClure last year.

The Obelisk staff are planning an outing for Wednesday evening. We understand that Julian and Felts say they will not allow any outside boys to be invited.

Dorwen Wright, Leo Gardner and Dewey Brush were visitors here last week. Wright has been in charge of the commercial department of the Mt. Vernon High School. Brush and Gardner have been teaching in Centralia.

Roy Leevy was in Evansville last week. He conducted the commencement exercises of the Evansville High School of which he is the principal.

C. A. Robertson is another of the seniors who has entered school the mid-spring term to finish his course.

Theresa Bunting is in school again. She has just finished a successful year in the Du Quoin High School.

Miss Graves is on the sick list this week. We understand she is now in the hospital. We hope she will be back with us soon.

Mr. Wham gave commencement addresses at Ridgeway, Elksville, Olney and Mt. Vernon last week.

Claude Parsons was out of town the first half of last week on business and to attend the memorial exercises at Ozark.

Ben Merkel has been out of school about two weeks with the measles. We guess measles is like love, it hits the mightiest of men: He came back last week.

Everybody, including the O. staff, are expecting the Obelisks the first of the week. Of course, it is the best one ever put out, it always is. If you don't think so, don't tell us.

Methodist students! Don't forget the picnic Thursday, June 7.

Mr. E. G. Lentz delivered commencement addresses at Evansville, Patterson and Beecher City on May 30, 31 and June 1.

W. O. Brown delivered a lecture at the Golconda eighth grade graduation exercises May 29.

W. A. Furr gave commencement addresses at Tamms, May 20, and at Steelville, June 1.

W. T. Felts gave a memorial address at Cobden, May 30, and a commencement address at Dunbar.

Mr. Boomer was at Montrose for the graduation exercises last week.

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Churchyard Epitaphs
 Here he sleeps,
 One Johnny Founker,
 He rounded a turn
 Without a honker.
 Lies slumbering here
 One William Lake;
 He heard the train
 But had no brake.
 Shed a tear
 For Harry Squirrel;
 He had one arm
 Around the girl.

She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
 She took my candy and my books,
 She took that lustrous wrap of fur,
 She took those gloves I bought for her,

She took my words of love and care,
 She took my ring with tender smile,
 She took my flowers rich and rare,
 She took my time for quite a while,
 She took my kisses, maid so shy—
 (She took, I must confess, my eye)
 She took whatever I would buy,
 And then—she took another guy!

Latin Truths
 Boyalus kissabus
 Pretty girlorum,
 Boyalus likabus
 Wanta somorum.
 Papabus hearabus
 Louda smackorum.
 Kickabus boyabus
 Outa the doorum.

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'Nothing' But The Truth'
Auditorium
June 18th **Eight p. m.**

COLLEGE LEADS OLD NORMAL IN GRADUATES

(By Associated Press)

NORMAL, June 4—A class of 280 graduates at the Illinois State Normal school was tendered a reception by President David Felmley as the opening event of commencement week at the school. This is one of the largest classes in the school's history. The school now has 1,145 students.

The Rev. William Joseph Davidson, president of Illinois Wesleyan university, delivered the baccalaureate address, and President Felmley delivered his annual address to the young peoples' association. They were followed by a concert by the University Choral society.

The students' reception to the graduating class will be held tonight. The graduating exercises proper will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. The address of the day will be delivered by William Bishop Owen of the Chicago Normal college, president of the National Educational association. His subject will be "The New Movement in Public Education." Diplomas will be presented by Charles Laban Capen of the State Normal School board.

Wednesday, the day before graduating, will be devoted to alumni reunions of the classes of 1863, 1873, 1883, 1893, 1903, 1913, 1918, 1920 and 1922 scheduled for 3 p. m. The senior play will be given the same night. The annual alumni dinner will be Thursday noon.

This is the 64th commencement of the school, which was founded by the state in 1859.

Heroes Graduate

URBANA, June 4—Heroes of the war will be among those who have won laurels in the fields of peace, when the 1923 graduating class at the University of Illinois are handed diplomas on graduation day. Twenty-nine war veterans are on the list. These men have been educated here at the expense of the government which sent them to war.

Degrees in science will be awarded 25 of the 29. Of the other four, one will have a doctor's degree in philosophy, one will have a doctor's degree in law, the third will receive a bachelor of arts degree and the fourth will be a doctor of jurisprudence.

Lincoln College

LINCOLN, June 4—The 55th commencement week of Lincoln college will start Saturday, June 9, at 8:15 with the annual concert by the music department. Sunday morning at 10:30 the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rev. O. W. Buschgen of New York, financial secretary of the General Board of Education. At 8 o'clock of the same evening the address to Christian associations will be delivered by Rev.

H. T. Graham, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church of Indianapolis, Ind. W. B. Rogers of Butte, Mont. will deliver the alumni address and Dr. Frank L. Clapp, associate professor of education of the University of Wisconsin will be the commencement orator. The commencement exercises will be held at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday, June 13.

Blackburn Graduation

CARLINVILLE, June 4—The commencement events of Blackburn college which has gained a reputation throughout the country as the "self-help college," began today and will conclude Wednesday with a speech by Henry I. Green of Urbana, as the feature of the week. Mr. Green was a leading member of the recent constitutional convention. The annual meeting of the board of trustees will be held tomorrow and, according to announcement by President Hudson, Colonel R. W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, will attend,

together with President W. G. Baird of the Chicago & Alton railroad. Senator William B. McKinley, another member of the board, will be unable to attend because of his absence in Alaska.

The college will graduate 32 this year.

(Continued from Page 1)

Bain Hunsaker
Harold Maxey
Benjamin Merkel
August Meyer
Charles Millsbaugh
Claude Parsons
Clarence Samford
Ransom Sherretz
Stein Smith
Corem Waller
Edward Zeller

College Freshmen

Edward Blake
Lester Buford
LeClare Burt
Russell Clemens
Cecil Davis
Alfred Purdue
Frank Watson
Lewis Williams

(Continued from Page One.)

forward to all year with much enthusiasm. Those who went feel that their appreciation of art has been incomparably increased and the trip will always be remembered as one of the really worth while events of the school year.

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(Continued from Page One.)

—W. Dixon; double plays — Shoemaker to Anderson, Shoemaker to Baroni to Gartner; bases on balls—off Dixon 4, off Baroni 3; struck out—by Dixon 4, by Baroni 9; losing pitcher —Baroni; winning pitcher—Dixon; umpires—Cox and Hamilton; time 1:20.

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