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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 2

Carbondale, Illinois, May 1, 1922

No. 25

Local Girls Attend National Convention

The National Y. W. C. A. held its seventh biennial convention the past week in Hot Springs, Ark. Two thousand two hundred delegates were in attendance. Miss A. Maude Royden of England, a lecturer of international prominence, was the principal speaker. This convention was attended by women from all over America. Representatives from many foreign countries were in attendance.

The Student Assembly, composed of the student delegates, held its initial convention in Hot Springs, too. This was a division of the national convention. Our local "Y" was represented by Mabel McGuire and Theresa Bunting.

CHANGES BASKETBALL RULES

The recent changes in basketball rules are the greatest that have been made for ten or fifteen years. The side making a technical foul must give their opponents the ball out of bounds instead of allowing them a free throw. The side making a personal foul must give their opponents two free throws instead of only one as the rule used to be. The probable effect of the new rules will be a smaller number of free throws. The things towards which the rules committee are working are cleaner games and fewer victories by inferior teams with good foul shooters.

THE AGORA ADOPTS A NEW PLAN

At the last meeting of the Agora Mr. Warren spoke to the club on the value of debating and the way it should be carried on. The talk was of great value and was enjoyed by all.

As a result the club voted to waive aside all debates for the rest of the term and to take a course in debating. Foster's "Argumentation and Debate" will be used as a text. The club will meet at the same time but instead of the usual debate the time will be spent in studying and discussing the different phases of debating as it should be carried on.

The club is sure to receive much benefit from this course and the value will eventually show.

Editor's Note: We recommend one of the Illinae for instructor.

Senior College Student Married

The Married Man's Club of the S. I. N. U. has a new member. Chas. Aimo, alias "Cock-roach Charlie", was married to Miss Edith Edwards. We are not personally acquainted with the bride, but she must be indeed charming to win our brilliant student "Charlie". We wish them both a long life and a happy one.

COMMERCE CLASS VISITS BUSINESS PLACES

Last Saturday, April 15, Prof. T. L. Bryant, with something like fifty of his commercial students visited the Illinois Central division office. This visit was in response to a very cordial invitation given them by Mr. McCalley, the chief clerk.

On arriving there they were received by Mr. McCalley, who, in spite of his thousand and one duties, and responsibilities, never for one moment forgot to be courteous and polite. On entering the building filled with its stacked desks and numerous busy clerks, one was likely to feel a little out of place. But this feeling passed and soon all were very much at home and intensely interested in seeing the real parts of the business in progress and listening to explanations made by Mr. McCalley.

Space prevents anything like a detailed account of the trips. But all left with a high opinion of the division office work and its workers. The impressive thing was the perfect system used, and the exactness of information given. It was quickly seen that they did not deal in approximation.

If all the employees of the Illinois Central R. R. are as efficient and courteous as Mr. McCalley and his numerous clerks we no longer wonder at its magnificent ability to serve the public.

We must not forget to mention those former students of the S. I. N. U. From the number employed in the office the I. C. R. R. must have a pretty good opinion of the work done in our school here.

Do you know that 40 passenger and over 129 freight trains leave the Carbondale station each day?

From the I. C. Division Office Mr. Bryant led the class to the Mark & Haus garment factory.

If you have the idea that there is but little to interest one in a place of that kind dispel the idea and pay the garment factory a visit. The

U. High Seniors Elect President

A meeting of the University High School Seniors was called last week by Paul Travelstead, Student Council member, in order to fill vacancies caused by the withdrawal of both the president and the vice president from school. Ransom Sherretz was elected to fill the unexpired term of Bernard Lollar, the former president. This may be considered a double honor to Mr. Sherretz, as he was also class president during the Sophomore year. Sue Ellen Lay was elected vice president, succeeding Hazel Erwin. William Patterson Atwell II was elected sergeant-at-arms to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Sherretz being elected president.

Max McCormack, chairman of the invitation committee, gave a report and took the number of invitations wanted.

There are eighty-seven who will take High School diplomas this year. This is the largest number ever to graduate in any one year.

manager of the plant is a woman of great executive ability and a very pleasing personality. She was very kind to lay aside her many duties and conduct the class through. Pausing to explain and point out things of interest, especially some new inventions in the line of machines. For instance, what do you think of a machine that sews only half way through a piece of cloth or one that sews a button and knots the thread on the under side before you could say Jack Robinson. And, say, boys if you could only see what pretty girls make ——— trousers you would wear no other brand.

Thus saith all who took the trip. "It pays to be a commercial student."

SPECIAL CHAPEL EXERCISES

Prof. Smith had charge of the special chapel exercises Wednesday, April 27, given in honor of the 100th anniversary of General Grant.

Prof. Smith, in his charming manner, gave a rather extended talk on the life of General Grant which was into only entertaining but really instructive, as he gave many incidents or events in the life of the man which is not found in the regular school history. The chief part of his talk was a character sketch of the man.

This was followed by an interesting talk by Dilla Hall, '22. Mr. Hall spoke on "The Kindness and Generosity of General Grant." And he

The Paragon County of Southern Illinois

You have heard from the platform and elsewhere of the glory of many of the counties of Southern Illinois. But so far as I know no one has sung, at least through the columns of the Egyptian, of that county which is known as the most Egyptian part of "Egypt".

There is a little spot in southern Illinois noted for its fine hospitality and abundant board; its beautiful natural scenery and more beautiful women; its choice apples and cattle; and its many politicians and bankers.

One man of note has said that the reason men and women from this place surpass their brothers and sisters from other counties, is that they are always awake and are imbued with an unconquerable sense of loyalty to that organization or institution to which they affix themselves.

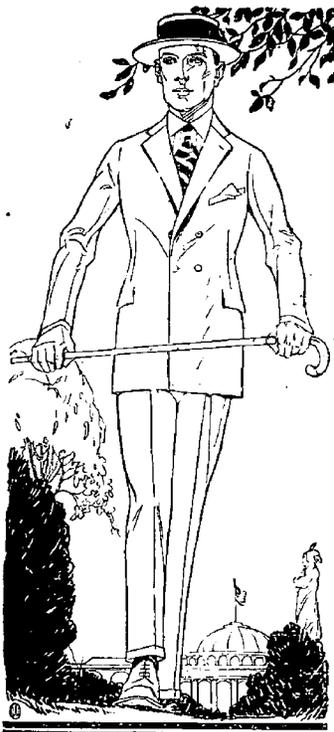
This spirit of loyalty showed itself last week when in a county meeting it was discovered that a few had not subscribed to the Egyptian. Immediately an investigation was made and it was learned that all had intended to subscribe but had neglected it. The result was that when the roll was called again they stood 100 per cent subscribers to their school paper.

It was voted that should other students come in later from this county that they be asked to subscribe or join some other county organization. "For verily I say unto you," Johnson county produces the reddest apples, the juiciest peaches, the finest cattle and horses, the prettiest girls, the brainiest men, but absolutely no sponges."

So, Dear Reader, when you see a Johnson county student stroll the campus you need not say, "I wonder whose paper he reads," for he reads his own.

helped us to see Grant, the man, rise above Grant, the general, as he said to the Confederate soldiers, "You may keep your horses to plow your farms. Return home and take up your life work where you left off at the beginning of the war."

The program closed with a reading, by Miss Wanda Johnson, "The Blue and the Gray." This is not the first time Miss Johnson has entertained the student body and be it said in passing she always receives a hearty welcome.



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MEN'S DEPT.

WE DARE, DO THEY?

Although it is not a well known fact, we do have several students who appear to be promising authors. Through an agreement with the "Egyptian" has obtained the exclusive rights to publish the dedication of their books.

TO MY LANDLADY

Whose optimism allows her to permit me to remain under her roof until dad feels like mailing a check, this little book is dedicated
—August Meyers.

TO SIENNA

With whom I always have dinner when my wife is visiting her mother.
—Name Witheld.

TO MY BARBER

Whose diurnal discussions while performing tonsorial duties make it unnecessary for me to read the papers.
—Deneen Watson.

TO MY WIFE

Whose impatience, stinging criticism and General irritability Has egged me on to the higher and better things.
—Roy F. White.

He sailed out one summer's eve,
To call on a young "Miss"
And when he reached her residence,

this
like
stairs
the
up
Ran
Her papa met him at the door,
He didn't see this "Miss."
He'll never go there any more,
For
he
went
down
like
this.
—Argus

DR. COWLES VISITS EGYPT

The Geographical Botany class of the University of Chicago, conducted by Dr. Cowles, is making its annual spring tour of southern Illinois. The strange mixing of tropical and northern forms in the flora of this region makes it an intensely interesting one for study. They arrived in Carbondale at 8:05 a. m. Tuesday and were met at the depot by the Arinthology and Nature Study class of the Normal. They parked their baggage at the New Roberts Hotel which is to

be their headquarters. Tuesday they study the cypress swamps in the vicinity of Thebes. Wednesday they hope to reach Wolf Lake via Anna. Friday will be spent at Fountain Bluff. Saturday and Sunday they will be guests of Mr. Ira Featherly and his pupils at Waterloo. They will study the limestone cliffs along the Mississippi in that vicinity, returning Sunday evening to Chicago.

"THE COMMERCIAL NEWS"

We acknowledge with thanks, the "Commercial News", published by the Commercial High School of New Haven, Connecticut. It is not often that we receive such a fine paper from a high school.

It is full of peppy articles and from a reading of it we picture a loyal student body. We heartily wish it future growth.

5c

Get a **GOOD** correspondence tablet over here and ten cents get an extra ordinary good package of linen finish envelopes.

If you want something better that's "where we shine." Boxed stationery in the newest tints and weaves including the very up-to-date floral tissue lined papers.

As usual we had it first. A little out of the way but it pays to walk.

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In order to make our files complete the Egyptian is in need of the following papers.

1917-1918
Vol. II No. 3 (December) two copies.
1920-1921
Col. I No. 10 (May 25)—One copy.

**SOCRATIC PLAY CAST
GOES TO ANNA**

The cast of the Spring entertainment play, "Clarence," went to Anna at noon last Monday to see the same play given by the J. A. C. H. They got many helpful pointers and it is expected that "Clarence" will be a bigger success than ever now.

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WAITING FOR THE 9:44

With the hiss of escaping air and grinding of brakes Number 23 stopped alongside the rickety station at Skinner's Crossing. Two persons whose general appearance and behavior instantly marked them as travelling men alighted from the smoker.

One was a short, heavily built man who puffed laboriously as he carried his heavy sample case across the cinder platform and dropped it with a bang by the station door. The other was a clean-cut fellow who appeared to be several years younger. He placed his Gladstone bag close by the door, and with the free and easy air of the travelling man asked the other if he intended to stay there all night or was waiting for a train on the other road.

"I am waiting for the train on the other road and if you have ever been so unfortunate as to wait here before, you will agree that it is a crime to keep a busy man in a place like this. It is an outrage! The government should do something about it."

Here the older man turned to one of the leisure class who leaned against the express truck, and called out belligerently.

"Hey there! When is that train on the P. D. & Q. due in this place?"

"It's due at 9:44—about fours yet," replied the native as he shifted about so as to lean against the other hip.

"Well, that's even longer than I expected!" snorted the older man. "The very idea, making a man wait four hours in this old rat hole of a station."

"But since there are two of us we can spend the four hours very well," returned the young man amicably. "My name is Ross, and hardware is my line—Horrall Hardware Co."

"Huffner is mine, and I represent the Nox-all Rat Exterminator Co.," announced the older man.

After thus introducing themselves the men stood looking across the plot of grass surrounding the station toward the one street of the little village, which ran parallel with the railroad.

"Suppose we go over and get something to eat," suggested the younger man. "I always am glad to get a meal in a little country town. They

know how to feed a man, believe me!"

"You'll soon change your mind," replied the rat exterminator salesman. "The last time I tried to eat a meal here I swore that the next time I landed in this place I would get a meal out of my sample case."

But in spite of his desperate resolve Huffner soon expressed a desire to hunt up a restaurant. The men sauntered across to the main street of the village, Ross commenting on the well-kept lawns, and Huffner cursing the loose boards on the walk. As the men went down the street they paused in front of the Lyric Movie Palace, where flaming posters announced that it was the night for the semi-weekly show. Other posters, equally noisy in color, tained the information that Anna Sayres, in "The Follies of Flossie" was to be the main feature, and in addition the seventeenth episode of "The Fatal Wishbone" would be exhibited.

"Isn't that great," chirped the younger man: "We can spend an hour and a half in the show delightfully, after we get our supper and chat a little while."

"Yes, but those idiotic serials bore me to death. They insult a man's intelligence," croaked Huffner. "Then the rest of the films they get in these little burgs are all slush."

But an hour later the two men might have been seen jostling with the expectant crowd that was swarming into the Lyric.

We lose sight of them until two hours later. As they walk back to the station Ross is doing most of the talking.

"Wasn't it great to hear those kids cheer the hero in that serial, and did you notice how the older ones sat there with mouths open and eyes glued to the screen? I do enjoy seeing people who enjoy those things so whole-heartedly."

"Oh, well, but it makes me sore to see people act so fooling, and besides that old machine flickered until my eye-balls have the St. Vitus dance. That operator couldn't run a grindstone successfully."

"Let's hurry," said Ross. "Here comes the P. D. & Q."

P. S. Did you ever see a pair of mortals of whom these remind you?

but refrain from practicing the same—at least in my presence.

6. She should play the piano a little, being prepared at my request to render portions or greater portions of Kreisler's Caprice, Edward German's Henry VIII, and Fritz Scheff's old "Kiss Me" waltz. Under no conditions is she to play the ukelele.

7. If she smokes an occasional cigarette she must do it gracefully, and not cough after each puff.

8. She must know how to prepare grapefruit, and open a telegram without going into hysterics.

9. Her enthusiasm for Russian music, if she have any, must be sincere.

10. She must use slang and cosmetics in moderation.

11. She must not want both a summer and winter home.

12. Or a honeymoon trip to Europe.

GEN. GRANT'S BIRTHDAY

On Thursday, April 27, at the chapel hour, Mr. Smith gave a brief sketch of the life of General Ulysses S. Grant. Grant's ancestors were Puritans and were well-to-do English common people. Grant's life as a farmer boy, as a West Point cadet and as a soldier in the Mexican War was described. His wonderful rise to military distinction in the Civil War, his services as President of the United States, his tour around the world, and his life as a private citizen were all briefly but cleverly presented.

Dilla Hall made an appropriate short talk enumerating the many virtues of the Silent Man. He called attention particularly to his generous treatment of his enemies, and also his fair consideration of military and political rivals.

Miss Wanda Johnson read with much credit to herself the poem, "The Blue and the Gray."

Captain E. J. Ingersoll, a veteran of the Civil War, was the guest of honor. Captain Ingersoll served with Grant in the Chattanooga campaign.

PROGRAMS

Agora, Monday, May 5, 6:30
The first chapter in Foster's "Argumentation and Debate" will be studied and discussed. Chas Neely will be the leader.

Y. M. C. A. Tuesday Evening, 7 P. M.
Come out and hear Mr. McAndrews speak on clean athletics. Special music will be given. Bring a fellow with you.

Art Appreciation Club Program, Tuesday, May 9th
Piano solo—Mary Roberts.
Duet—Howard Walker and Dewey Brush.
Art Talk—Robert Benson.
Jokes—Ruth Gibbs.
Piano solo—Mrs. Ausby Hendy.

THE ONE I SHALL MARRY

1. She must have blonde, somewhat frizzy, hair; money; and lips I can reach without stooping.
2. If she has ever attended an on-the-Hudson finishing school she is never to allude to the experience.
3. She should love the smell of the woods after a rain; the music of children's laughter; and the feel of my arms about her neck.
4. Her aversion to vaudeville, player-pianos, chop-suey, cabarets, French paper-backs, snappy stories, coca-cola, and sugar on tomatoes must be pronounced.
5. She must know how to flirt.

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EDITORIAL

Love is blind, and public spooners seem to think everybody else is.

The son who never sets is a rooster.—Muckleroy.

If loafers only wasted their own time it wouldn't so much matter.

If the saying is true, "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer," why should I be ashamed to flunk?

The only difference between white mule and the chronic kicker is his color.

Where is the Capital of the United States?

Over in Europe, and we can't even collect the interest.

A student said, "The reason I don't write for the Egyptian is that the one article I did write was hand-

ed back to me because it was too caustic."

Somewhere in the Good Book these words may be found. "Come let us reason together." All right, let's do it. If you know of habits, customs or anything going on in school that you think could be made better by some sound advice, why, give it, and through the paper, too. That's what the "voice of the students" column is for. Through this column you may discuss the affairs of school if you like. But sign your name to the article. The name need not be published and we are noted for our ability to keep secrets. Now of course if you get up some morning with a bad taste in the mouth and a feeling that this school is deadlier than a grave yard; that the entire faculty are all wrong, what you need is a good round of liver pills and not a chance to write an item for the "Egyptian." Now take my advice, it will do you good. The best of us have these afflictions at times.

From the number of naked, crying children and tired nervous mothers in town Saturday, the baby show was a howling success.

How dear to our hearts is the steady subscriber

Who pays in advance at the birth of each year.

Who lays down the money and does it quite gladly

And casts 'round the office a halo of cheer.

He never says, "Stop it; I cannot afford it;

I'm getting more papers than now I can read."

But always says, "Send it; our folks all like it—

In fact we all think it a help and a need."

How welcome his check when it reaches our sanctum

How it makes our pulse throb; how it makes our heart dance;

We outwardly thank him; we inwardly bless him.

The steady subscriber who pays in advance.

STUDENTS EXERCISES

Loving Cup Presented

The student chapel exercises last Friday morning were unusually interesting. Miss Rosalie Comment took charge of the devotional part of the program, and in addition gave a very interesting talk on Susan B. Anthony, the woman for whom Anthony Hall was named. Following, the Illinae, winners in the triangular debates, held last term, received the silver cup which was awarded to the victorious debating team. Miss

REPORT OF EGYPTIAN FOR MONTH OF APRIL, 1922.

Expenditures		Receipts	
Receipt Books\$.50	Amt. on hand April 1\$306.36
Republican-Era\$339.35	Subscriptions 84.00
		Advertising 92.75
		Societies 49.50
		Total\$532.61
Total\$339.85		339.85
		Amt. on hand May 1st\$192.76

Belva Young made the acceptance speech for the Illinae.

The following were found on the fly leaves of the three debating clubs' Roll Books:

"I ain't got nothing, I never had nothing, I don't want nothing, 'cept etc., etc., etc."

—Agora.

"There's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip."

—Forum.

"The bigger they are the harder they fall."

—Illinae.

COLLEGE MEN AND SUCCESS

President J. C. Jones of the University of Missouri states that while only one man in a hundred in the United States is a college graduate 40 per cent of the 78 railroad presidents of the country are university men. He adds further:

"You might be surprised to know that 55 per cent of the Presidents of the United States and 85 per cent of the Chief Justices were college graduates and 36 per cent of the members of the United States Senate and House. In Missouri 26 per cent of our governors have been college men."

If the figures were available it would be interesting to know how many of these college men who succeeded worked their way through school and what per centage were just "college men." The point we would get at is this: It is not the mere fact that a man possesses a diploma from a university that marks him for success; it is striving, sacrificing, working and ambition, the same ambition that leads a man to study for four years that leads him to success in after life. It's the man that counts, the university is only the means to a desirable end.

—St. Louis Star.

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VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Faculty Members

Occasionally there comes to this institution an individual who has the temerity to resolve in his own mind a conclusive opinion as to the excellences and deficiencies of the faculty members, and who has the added courage to voice his convictions. Of such a one, I wish to say something further directly.

You know, despite some preconceived opinions students entertain faculty members are human. They have human faults and human weaknesses. There may be some who may object to the setting forth of weaknesses—some of those deluded fools who think the truism "If you can't say anything good about a person, don't say anything at all" to be an

iron clad truth. In this connection we must remember that civilization—progress is founded on errors and has grown by stepping over the carcasses of deal mistakes. The man who never errs, never does.

If a grant that faculty members may possess traits of deficiency and if we further grant that it be not a crime to divulge them, so that we, as future teachers, and in just as true a degree as future molders of civilization, may see them in time to dodge.

Of course we do not wish to make this personal. Suffice it to say that we have teachers, even in the S. I. N. U., enlightened by the attendance, at present, of over seven hundred bright Egyptian young men and women, who fall into the classes mentioned below.

To go back to my original statement, from which I had almost completely wandered away, this individual kindly acquainted me with types of faculty teachers. Taking these up in brief, we have:

Type I. Those who lose themselves in the intricacies of the subject they are teaching, forget they once were young, and bury themselves in abstractions.

Type II. Those who do not know their subject matter well enough to lose themselves in it, who should not have been teachers, but grocery store clerks, perhaps.

Type III. Those who are so far above the students they are teaching in points of dignity, etc., that the immeasurable distance repels the learner, not only from the teacher,

but even from the subject matter. Type IV. Those who bring them to the class an attitude intended to harmonize with that of the students, but in reality fearfully overdoing it, which discourages those students who really want to get down to business.

Don't think me caustic, or sarcastic, or ironical. Realize that there never was a teacher, or, at any rate, there have been few, who possessed any one of these disqualifications to a severely remarkable degree. Just little touches here and there—these are all I have tried to convey.

If this is supercritical, excuse it. If it is unacceptable, disregard it. But, at any rate, having read it will do you no harm.

Honor Letters

The repeated announcements thru the editorial column with regards to "The Voice of the Students" column and to the desirability of more students taking advantage of this excellent means to voice their opinion about interesting school affairs than do, has led, more than any feeling that might have been held by the writer of the article.

There is one thing that I should like to severely criticize, and that is the quality of honor letters given last year. You must understand that the writer has never received one of these letters and has no immediate prospects of receiving one, and that therefore it is not the intention for this to be considered as affecting the writer from a personal standpoint.

Are not the requirements for the attainment of these letters severe enough to justify the giving of a letter of which the recipient will be justly proud, and not one he is afraid to wear out on a cloudy day? If they are not, then why not make them stronger? If the condition of finances does not permit better letters than these, then, by all means, reduce the number of recipients to a point where good letters may be given!

PLAN PICNIC

The Normal girls and boys of the Christian church are planning a moonlight picnic next Thursday evening. They plan to go to Easterly's near Henry. Dr. Caldwell and Mr. Bailey, who have charge of the two classes, are very optimistic over the growth of the classes of late and the picnic is really a get-acquainted one.

Note: It was previously postponed for the want of moonlight. We suggest that you get Prof. Mac or Prof. Furr for chaperones. Then the moon would be superfluous.

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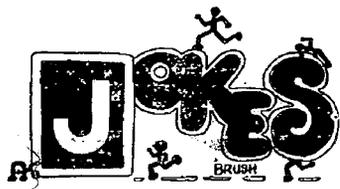
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208 E. Main

Formerly Davis Lunch



Dodge Grant to B. Y.: "Belva, if I were as fat as you I would hang myself."

Belva: "Well, Lodge, dear, if I ever take your advice I will use you for the rope."

HEARD IN SENIOR COLLEGE COM. GEOG. CLASS:

Mr. Colyer: "Mr. Breager, you may tell about sheep."

Mr. Creager: "Why, er-er— I don't remember the names of all the breeds. Perhaps Mr. Smith could tell you."

Miss Stein to Miss Stewart: "Why do you sit right out under that electric light. There is a perfectly splendid log in the back lawn 30 feet long or more."

Mr. Sparr was tardy to the seventh hour botany class and not wishing to suffer a cut offered this excuse: "I stopped at Mr. Colyer's desk at the end of the sixth hour to give my excuse for being tardy to his class and he kept me longer than I realized." The latter excuse was given at the end of the eighth hour. I did not hear whether he was late to his supper or not.

Mr. Lappin (continuing his narrative): "And there I was close up to one of those Big Berthas."

Mrs. Lappin: "Oh, Marion, you horrid thing! You told me you'd never look at a girl over there."

Anyone interested in natural hay will see Dr. C. K. Watkins (The Hay Specialist).

EXHAUST

Ask your horse if he likes his hay and all he will do is answer neigh.

"I don't like your heart action," said the doctor applying the stethoscope. "You've had some trouble with angina pectoris, haven't you?"

"You're partly right, doctor," said the young man sheepishly, "only that isn't her name."

John: "Well, anything you say goes."

Miss Trovillion: "John".

and
He
Left.

Mr. Wham: "Do bugs feel emotion?"

D. Wright: "I've often seen a moth ball (bawl)."

Ed Wilson: "I ain't got my lesson."
Miss Bowyer: "Why, Ed, where's your grammar?"

Ed: "Home with grandper."

Ruth: "Did you ever take morphine?"

Burnett S.: "No. Who teaches it?"

First pupil: "Aw, hush up!"

Second pupil: "Aw, hush yourself, you're the biggest dunce in school?"

Teacher: "Boys, boys, you forget I'm here!"

The Joke Editor will write,

"Till his finger tips are sore,

But some one is sure to exclaim,

"Oh, pshaw, I've seen that before".

You will even say we got this out of an exchange column—We did.

TEMPTATION

(By Edgar A. Guest)

The tempter came and whispered low:

"Take this. The world will never know—

And if it does, the law is such.

You can be rich and buy all things,

Have every joy which money brings,

And live at ease." The youth said:

"No.

I will not buy my fortune so."

The tempter smiled. "I offer you

That which your neighbor there will do

If you decline. From day to day

His coach will pass along the way

And you shall see him living high

With luxuries you cannot buy.

Safely he shall enjoy, my lad,

The fortune which you could have had.

"If you can stand each day to see

Your neighbor dwell in luxury

While you in poverty remain,

I will not trouble you again.

But here is fortune at your door.

Steal now, and need to steel no more"

He answered: "Better years of grief

Than have to know myself a thief."

What if the written law must fail

To lock the other man in jail,

He knows the way his fortune came

And all his joy is touched with shame.

Strangers may think he earned his pelf,

But he cannot deceive himself.

The courts may set a rascal free,

But in his heart a thief is he.

WIN SILVER CUPS IN DEBATING

The Mt. Vernon Township High School are the proud possessors of two large silver cups which their debating teams won recently. One is for winning the victory in the triangular debate with Belleville and Centralia, and the other is proof of their being the debate champions of Southern Illinois. Both have the name of the two teams engraved on them and the inside of each cup is of gold.

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A. C. HORSTMAN, Mgr.

HAYSEED FROLIC

On last Saturday evening the Normal members of the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church enjoyed a Hayseed Frolic at the Community House. Many interesting games and contests were held. The refreshments were unique in character. About one hundred and fifty were present.

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Clubs, Balls, Bags, Hats, Ball Paint, Ball Holders, Club Cleaners

Tennis

Rackets, Racket Covers, Racket Presses, Balls, Shoes

Bathing Suits \$1.50 to \$7.50

Gymnasium Suits and Shoes

Basket Ball Suits and Shoes

Complete Foot Ball Outfits

Any equipment not carried in stock by us can be secured within two days' time

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

HOT STUFF COLUMN

The reason we're putting "column" at the top of this article is that last week the make-up man at the newspaper office cut up the column into seven units and put it into seven different columns. This week, it it's all the same to him, he may column it, if he pleases!

It is rumored that Mr. Creager, of the Senior College Class, recently called upon his fair one, who had been ill for some time past to inquire as to the condition of her health. Upon being told by her mother that she was convalescing, Mr. Creager replied:

"Oh, is she? Well, that's all right. I'll just wait till she gets through."

"I've got a bad cold, Prof."

"How did you like it?"

"Too much outside reading."

—Exchange.

Skeezil Allen went to see his girl the other day. The door was open so he went on in. He halted at the foot of the stairs.

"Say, G— —!" he called.

"Sit down and wait, Skeezil," she called back. "I'm not dressed. It'll be some time before I'm ready."

"Oh, just slip on anything and come down."

She did.

She slipped on a bar of soap and came down.

Skeezil left.

With the coming of spring athletics some of our elder juveniles have been beguiling the time during noon hour by playing "Bombay" on the sward in front of the Main Building. It is strenuous exercise, but quite popular with the fellows. Later, it is thought that a class will be formed the Miss-spring term, with Pete Johnson as coach. Girls desiring a class will please see Ruth Lambert or Florence Melhuish.

This column, this week, is necessarily rather poor on account of the fact that the Editor, Mr. Haut, is out of town and the Assistant Editor is taking his place. It is thought that the Editor's out-of-town business will be in shape for him to return to his regular duties next week.

Sincerely,

LUKE WARM,

Asst. Ed.

STUDENT DANCE

One of the most successful dances of the year was given at the Elks' building Saturday, April 29. About eighty couples enjoyed the occasion. Vincent's Orchestra from Cairo furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Wham and Miss Jones were the official chaperones.

This is the first dance under the new ruling, which is that one of each couple must be either a student or one of the alumni. This ruling makes it strictly a school dance.

BARTH THEATRE

Tuesday, May 2nd

PEARL WHITE

in a

"VIRGIN PARADISE"

a Fox super special—a story of the jungle and civilized hypocrisy.—comedy, "Muddy Bridge" and Fox News. Adm. 22c and 44c. First show at 7 o'clock.

Wednesday

SHIRLEY MASON

in

"EVER SINCE EVE"

Fascinating romance of an orphan girl. Sunshine comedy, "The Golfer" Adm. 10c and 22c. First show 7 o'clock.

Thursday

DORA DEAN in "ROMANCE"

An exquisite picture. Tender memory haunting and deeply appealing. Also Larry Semon comedy "A Sutor." Adm. 10c-22c. First show at 7:00.

Friday

Double Program

MATHESON LANG

in

"THE CARNIVAL"

You asked for something new and something different. A new story and a new face in a better production an all star cast in the "Voice in the Dark." The most thrilling mystery baffle written. Matinee 2:30. Adm. 10c and 22c. Night 7:00. Adm. 10c and 33c.

Saturday

CORRINE GRIFFITH in "IT ISN'T

TO BE DONE THIS SEASON"

Tried to entertain more than her husband and you'll find "It Isn't to be done this season." Hurricane Hutch Final episode. The opening episode of the thrilling serial starring "Ruth Roland" in "The White Eagle." Matinee 2:30. adm. 5c and 10c. Night 7:00, 10c and 22c. Matinee and Night, Cecil B. DeMille's

Monday and Tuesday

"SATURDAY NITE"

a Paramount super special, the most recognized comedy drama of the season. First show 7:00. Adm. 22c-44c.

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U. S. BOYS WHO SERVED WITH ALLIES GET PREFERENCE

Washington, D. C., May 2, 1922—Under a ruling of the United States Civil Service Commission today, citizens of the United States who served in the forces of the Allies during the World War will be given preference in appointments to civil service positions. Heretofore, the preference has extended only to those who served in the American forces, to their widows, and to their wives under certain conditions.

In authorizing this extension of the preference, the Civil Service Commission states that consideration is given to the fact that service in the forces of the Allies was in a common cause, and for a considerable time under a common commander-in-chief; that is, after March 29, 1918, when Marshal Foch was placed in command of all the allied forces.

S. O. P. H. FEASTS

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was held April 26, when the S. O. P. H. entertained with a progressive dinner.

The first course was served at Anthony Hall at five o'clock. The main course was served in the Domestic Science Dining Room. Progressing from one place to another added an air of delightful informality and gave a ravenous appetite to the travelers.

From the Normal, the girls walked to Miss Woody's, where Emma Snook and Marie Warford entertained with calisthenics. Coleta O'Sullivan provided the fastest dish-washer.

The last course was served in the charming apartment of Miss Jones. The girls declared it was the first time they had ever spent three and a half hours on one meal!

MENU

Cream of Asparagus Soup
Veal Croquettes
Creamed Cauliflower.
Scalloped Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Vegetable Salad. Cheese Straws
Philadelphia Ice Cream
Angel Food Cake.
Lady Baltimore Cake

Hear "Mac" at Y. M., 7:00.

John P. Wham was injured while playing Bombay, or Hotsman's Issue. While the injury is rather serious, it is believed he will suffer no permanent disability from it.

Emma: "He's an awful luvin' man."

Grace: "How do you know?"

Emma: "Oh, I overheard him saying some of the sweetest things to those cunning little spotted blocks he was playing with."

Laney's 10c. STORE

212 S. Ill. Ave.

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Tennis Balls 25c and 50c
Base Ball Gloves \$1.00 and up
Base Ball Uniforms in Stock.
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