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Egyptian Staff

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WELCOME
OLD
STUDENTS

THE EGYPTIAN

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FOR THE
EGYPTIAN

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

Volume V

Carbondale, Illinois, April 7, 1925

Number 26

SPRING ENROLLMENT BREAKS ALL RECORDS

THE GREAT MOMENT

Large Crowd Enjoys Most Excellent Program

In the life of every person there comes an event that dwarfs all that has gone before and is likely to make small all that shall follow. It is as inevitable as the weather or taxes. This great moment will come and must come in your life, my life and the life of everyone.

Little did I think last Thursday evening as I entered the Auditorium that the great moment of my life was near at hand. For two hours I lived, actually lived as no one had lived before, as no one could live unless he were part of that great audience. How weak had the efforts of the advertisers been in their articles. Still I should not criticize these demons of the press. Fitting words and phrases have not yet been coined to sing the praises of "Pirates of Penzance." The cast; the costumes; and that cruel, crafty ever changing Monster, the Audience. But why the audience? Monsieur Audience is the critic; it is he that mercilessly condemns or approves. Never have I seen this monster in a more appreciative mood. It seemed that, like myself, Monsieur Audience was experiencing that great moment in his life. Five days have passed; only memories remain; we have dropped back into the monotonous routine life that we are destined to follow, but we feel better, because we have seen this wonderful opera, staged by Our School, bigger and better than it could have been produced by any school or theatrical company, south of Greenland or north of Antarctica. Hats off! Salute Mr. Jaquish, his self-sacrificing caste, and his faithful orchestra.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

First Freshman: Where are the shower baths?

Second Freshman: I don't know; I've only been here three weeks.

BUILDING ON A FIRM FOUNDATION

Only a Few More Stones to Be Laid

Once there were home builders, of fabulous wealth, who lived on the sands of Indifference had by the sea of Carelessness. A wonderful place were these sands of Indifference, silvery under the silver moon at midnight and lustrous under the golden sun at noon. For fifty years these builders of untold riches toiled, and erected on the sands of Indifference by the Sea of Carelessness, a most perfect and beautiful tower of Success that the world had ever seen. But one night when only a few stones remained to be placed, the silvery Sea of Carelessness stole beneath this structure and it was swallowed by the golden sands of Indifference. The shimmering sea still swirls in the misty moonlight and the stands still sparkle in the sun, but the amazing Tower of Success is gone.

Moral: He who builds his "Tower of Success" must be aware of the foundations on which he builds.

For fifty years we have been building, physically, mentally and morally. At last it seems that we have realized a goal that was set a half century ago, a first class college. It is almost within our grasp, only a few more stones remain to be laid, but I fear that about the foundations I hear the gentle swirl of the quiet, menacing waters of Indifference or probably it is the crunching of the Sands of Carelessness. The builders by the sea heard the gentle waves as they lapped on the sands, but they did not heed. Let us heed and stop the swirling waters and strengthen the sands and build a foundation that will challenge the world. Let us instill in ourselves and in our friends a true College Spirit, for a true college spirit is the only foundation that will resist forever the shifting sands of Indifference and the silvery Sea of Carelessness. Listen! Do you hear the lapping waters? Do you hear the crunch of the shifting sands? Of course not. You hear only the Hammers of the Builders, for Indifference and Carelessness work silently but surely. Students, take heed, you are the Builders, the Tower is our school and on you we depend to stem Indifference and Carelessness.

1925 Spring Enrollment far Surpasses Last Year

Last year, which was called the record year in attendance, has been outnumbered by the enrollment of this Spring term. At the end of the first day's registration last spring the number was 904, but the corresponding number this year is 1112. President Shryock made the statement that he expected to have 1200 in school at the publication of this issue. This is the greatest number ever registered at the beginning of the Spring term, as the total last year was only 1040.

"But the best thing about it all," said Pres. Shryock, "is the fact that nearly 700 of these students are High school graduates with true college rank."

ELIZABETH WEIR WEDS CARTERVILLE MAN

Miss Elizabeth Weir, a former student of the S. I. N. U., surprised her many friends when she was quietly married a week ago. Miss Weir is a Sparta girl, and was a teacher in the Mt. Sterling High school. The groom, Mr. Hiess, is a son of Dr. Hiess of Carterville, Ill. The Egyptian extends to this young couple a happy and prosperous life.

POPULAR FACULTY MEMBER WEDS

Miss Helen Smith, member of the faculty of S. I. N. U., was married at her home on March the 22nd. Miss Smith won the respect of the student body early in her teaching career and continues to hold it. Her work in the orchestra has been of inestimable value, and the school is delighted to learn that she is to remain in the faculty.

Dr. Matthes is a prominent dentist in Carbondale, having come to this city two years ago. He is a former student of this school and was prominent in athletics.

WE'VE BURNED OUR BRIDGES BEHIND US--

Prices can't retreat further

It's a thriller! a winner! an all powerful bargain event that is sweeping the county from end to end. It's a wonderful opportunity for you to buy

EASTER APPAREL

at decided reductions in price. You'll find the newest of fashions in the most desirable of shades and materials. The prices are the lowest consistent with quality and workmanship. Our entire stock, without exception included. It's a master stroke in retailing, a stupendous bargain array. Be sure to attend.

A new shipment of DRESSES

awaits your selection. They're mighty pretty, and you'll be delighted with their beautiful materials, shades and styles. Priced at from

\$3.75 to \$16.75

Stunning Creations in EASTER HATS

Some new numbers came in this week. They will appeal to you. So beautifully trimmed, and such cute shapes. Come—see them. In three groups:

\$1.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

JUST RECEIVED—

A shipment of the newest shades in Silk Hosiery. Regular \$1.00 grade. During this sale only

79c

THE STYLE SHOP

ZETETS BROADCAST FROM HARRISBURG TONIGHT

The Zetetic Literary Society have planned a real radio program which they will broadcast from the Harrisburg station tonight.

Some time ago Harrisburg sent word to S. I. N. U. asking for a program, and each organization was given the chance to answer the call, but the ambitious Zetets were first.

The feature of the program is a talk by President Shryock. Those who have heard Pres. Shryock know that his talks are always interesting yet instructive and the Zetets feel exceedingly proud to have him consent to talk for them. He has such force, and such extraordinary command of voice pitch that this will be a splendid radio number.

The Society has unusually good talent this year and will take great pleasure in presenting them to universal radio fans tonight.

Harrisburg has been broadcasting some very good programs, but they had recently installed new apparatus for broadcasting and we expect good results tonight.

The program is as follows:

President Shryock	Address
Violin solo	Norman Beasley
Duet	Bessie Bevis, Mary Reno
Piano solo	Ruby Robertson
Reading	Lillian Finkelday
Solo	Thomas Whittenberg
Orchestra	
Duet	Lena Lauder, Lucille Walker
Piano solo	Norman Beasley
Vocal solo	Mildred Bone
Reading	Mary Virginia Linder
Orchestra	
Piano solo	Louise Durham
Vocal solo	Thomas Whittenberg
Reading	Lora Bradley
Duet	Bessie Bevis, Mary Reno
Vocal solo	Mildred Bone
Duet	Lena Lauder, Lucille Walker
Violin solo	Norman Beasley

NOTICE, ALL SOCRATS!

Socratic pins have been designed and the first order sent in. For the benefit of Socrats who came in this term a second order will be made. The price is \$4.00 and orders should be placed at Thomas' jewelry store with a deposit of one dollar with each order. Alumnae Socrats who desire pins should send their money to Pearl White and the order will be placed for them.

WHEN I'M A TEACHER

When I get to be a teacher,
And I know an awful lot,
I won't dare say "Can you feature,"
Or "That's just what I ain't got."

I won't dare mention, "gold digger,"
Or they'll think I don't know much
I must teach 'em how to "figger,"
Some Geography, and such.

Then my slang I'll leave at Normal
Before they let me loose
Into a place so formal
Where you daren't even "Deuce!"

Then when I hear my pupils "Gee!"
Or, "How do you get that way?"
I'll speak right up, "Listen to me,
I'll tell you what to say."

But when that has been put across
I won't think my works complete
'Cause if I do, there'll be some moss
Grow right up beneath my feet.

I'll keep right on correcting
Their grammar every day,
And when they're done inspecting,
You'll hear, "I guess she's earned
her pay."

A PACKAGE FROM HOME

One glance at the list which hangs
in the hall,
"A package for me!" I roar,
Just one more glance, to be sure of
the name
Then a dash for the bookroom
door.

I shoved my way through the wait-
ing crowd
And asked in a high pitched tone,
"Oh, please, if you're not too busy,
May I have my package from
home?"

I stumbled and fumbled my way to
my room,
"I'll bet that there's chicken and
celery in here,
Perhaps there's cake and candy,
too,
And jelly that's sweet and clear."

But alas! My hopes or a feast soon
fled,
For when I opened the lid of that
box
I knew that my mother had heard,
So had sent salve for the chicken-
pox.

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Alumni Bulletin

Herrin, Ill., March 28, 1925.

209 South 14th St.

Dear Editor of Egyptian:—

Your editorial on "Hidden Treasures" in Egyptian for March 17th is, it seems to me, timely. The collections in the two rooms you refer to can be made valuable in illustrating various subjects in teaching, and was so intended by the authorities of the school when the collections were made. The trend in biology teaching now is going back to the idea that taxonomy has a place with the student as well as morphology.

As to the best methods of bringing about a use of the valuable collections in those two rooms I can not say. That lies with the authorities of the school. I may be permitted, however, to call attention to one or more features of the collection. In the west side of the west room is a collection of type minerals that is of great value in teaching the mineral side of geology. This is arranged in groups so that what may be wanted is easily accessible. As a corollary to this the next case contains a collection of representative ores of the gold and silver mines of Colorado. Nearly a hundred mines are represented in this collection. In the east room were a small collection of fossils and type rocks.

On the side of botany, the small herbarium contains one of the best collections of lichens to be found in the United States. The macro-fungi were well represented but their condition may be of questionable value now. The other groups were not large but well representative of the flora of Southern Illinois.

Birds, mammals and other groups of animals were well represented in the collection. There was very little of what is denominated "curios" in the collection, the thought being in making collections what will be of benefit to the student in teaching.

I see that you are striving to make the school a great college in education as well as in numbers. Good. But here you will find a good museum of benefit. All of our large schools have large museums, some times all together and at others in departments. I see that in places where they are in departments they are planning to unite these in one.

I have seen some interesting things since I have been in Herrin, but have not space to speak of them here.

Very truly yours,

G. H. FRENCH.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mary Mathis, a graduate of 1924, is now in school here working for degree.

Gale Boynton has been teaching and is now taking degree work.

Henry Markus, who graduated last year and has been teaching, has returned and brought with him a wife of his own.

Margaret Danner of Murphysboro and Sylvia Donohm of Salem are here for the Spring term.

John Ellins has been teaching and is back in school to graduate with the spring class.

Daisy Payne, graduate of '24, is teaching in Decatur.

Russel Clemens, business manager of the Egyptian in '24, is teaching in high school at Golconda.

Clyde Burgess is teaching chemistry and coaching athletics at Bone Gap.

Charles Neely, '24, is teaching at Cypress.

Some of the former students who are back for the spring term are: Frank Hight, Howard Summers, Geraldine McReynolds, Joe Daughby, Wallace Walters and Ruby Wilson.

Madge Phipps, '24, is teaching in high school at Carmi.

Bertha Cape, '25, is teaching in Eldorado High school.

Corem Waller, '23, is principal of the High school at Shunway, Ill.

TACT

I sent this card
So you're engaged! I'm glad to hear
The happy news, indeed.
Here's hoping many days of cheer,
She's just the girl you need.

I Meant This Card
So you're married! But what a pill
You've picked to make your wife.
Maybe you can stand her, still
I'd hate to live your life.

He: Who is that homely girl?
She: My sister.
He: Say, she sure is cute.

MORE TRUTH THAN LATIN

A dance, a data
Perchance out lata
A classa, a guzza
No passa, gee whizza.

I'm going to study every night,
I'm going to keep my lights on late,
I'm going to every class and lab,
I'm going to stop the nightly date,
I'm going to learn to dance by spring,
I'm going to chapel, nor be late
I'm going straight, I'm going—yes—
I'm going to graduate.

They all make fun of our bobbed hair,
Just hear them laugh, my dears,
But funnier still is the effeminate male,
Who wears sideburns below his ears.

The Freshmen all are things of bliss,
To them cruel life is one long kiss—
But I am sorry to relate
That six-weeks grades quite under-
rate
abilities, and shock to tears.
A number of the little dears.

MOTHER'S KITCHEN

How dear to our hearts
Wherever we roam;
Are the thoughts of childhood
And Mother at home.

How dear to our hearts
Wherever we go;
Are the thoughts of her pies
And the sweet smelling dough.

How well we remember
Those wonderful cakes;
With that rich, creamy frosting
That she used to make.

How dear to my senses
Is the smell of fresh bread;
When thoughts of her baking
Float up in my head.

There is a door always open
Wherever I roam;
Its welcome is sweet,
To the wanderer's feet;
It's the door to the kitchen at
home.

THE CATCH

Oh, pity for the little fish
The briny deep sea braves;
And gets caught in some fisher's net
Out on the billowy waves.

And pity for the Normal fish,
A young girl's charms he craves;
And gets caught in a hair net
Upon the permanent waves.

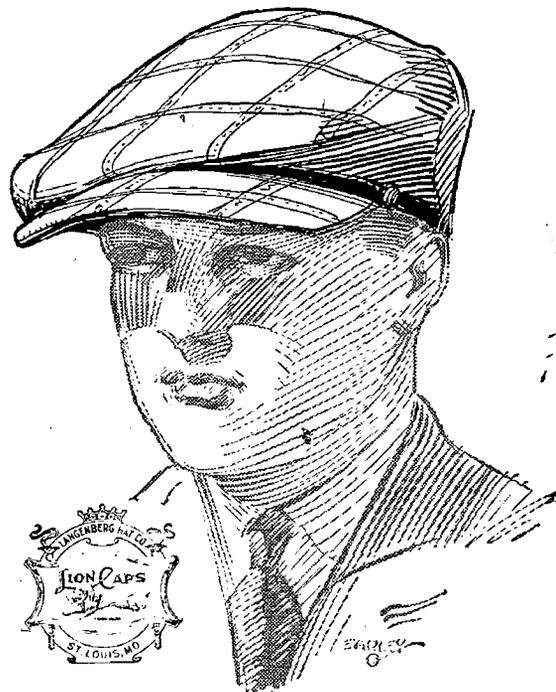
MISS BOWYER'S FOR INSTANCE
Prof.: You can't sleep in my class,
Student: I know it. I've been try-
ing for a half an hour.

PLAYING SAFE

Examiner: Why did you date your
card three days in advance?
Student: Oh, I supposed it would
take that long to register.

MORE JINGLES

Early to bed,
Early to rise,
But your girl goes out
With other guys.



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Every man who works or plays out-of-doors has need for a good-looking, comfortable cap.

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THE EGYPTIAN

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EDITORIAL



THE PROPER EDUCATION OF YOUTH

Newspaper articles for sometime have been dealing with the great jazz craze, prominent among the adolescents of the present day. This condition is not only a social problem, but has been forced upon the judicial world. A case has arisen in San Francisco which will probably become as notorious as the two youthful murderers of Chicago. A girl of sixteen years of age, devoting her life to the jazz, killed her mother because she was attempting to hinder her in her low social life. The defense set up for this young murderess is that she is a product of the age, a victim of jazz craze, and not responsible for her acts.

The question involved in this case, as well as other youthful criminals, is not how to reform them, but how to prevent such crimes. The cure for all evils according to the experience of the ages, lies through preventive education rather than punishment and repression, important as the latter seem to be. The commissioner of vocational education in California, has taken this opportunity to point out the fact so long known that it has become a proverb, "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do." This commissioner says, "the solution of the problem will be found when the schools afford youth constructive work of an enjoyable nature." It is an old principle of action among those who devote their lives to the teaching of the young, that the natural mental and physical activities of the boy and girl should not be suppressed, but directed into Constructive Channels instead of destructive.

He wants established vocational high schools. "To train for non-professional vocations, young people between the ages of fourteen and twenty-one years. Such vocational training as we now have tends toward the professional and clerical life, with overcrowding as a result. The so-called manual training has small practical results in preparing the boys and girls for actual livelihood earning. Domestic training is doing better work in instruction for home making, but even there something is lacking. We are in danger of losing sight of the fact that

besides training the head and the hands we must also train the heart. If that is neglected we cannot hope for other things than great tragedies among the youth of our land.

TAKE HEED

The Spring term is here and with it comes the beautiful weather, the blooming flowers, and the radiant sunshine. The plants are beginning to grow and the leaves will soon be on the trees. Everything has a feeling of freshness. How appropriate this is for the beginning of a new term!

Most students are taking new subjects. With the new schedule should come a feeling of a fresh start. All failures and disappointments can now be forgotten. All success should remain or grow into greater success.

To many, who will graduate, the beginning of this term means the beginning of the end of their student life. For them the few remaining weeks should hold many pleasures and never to be forgotten incidents.

The majority of people will be back next year. They have the opportunity of preparing for a successful program for next year.

Every one has a chance to do some worthwhile work. Are you going to take advantage of your chance? Are you going to be able to say at the end of the term that your time has been well spent or are you going to "let it slip uselessly away"?

A COURSE IN ETHICS

By all means, let us have it. We believe in the ultimate good in every person, but that good may be easily lost under a centricty. The good more often than not, must be developed by plain every-day drilling in moral facts.

There is no age so impressionable as that of a student in high school and college. The ideals he develops there, are to last him in the keen, merciless competition of the business and political world. The young person who says emphatically, "I'll work it out for myself," when offered help, is the one who will follow that method when assailed by the temptation of the easy way in after life. The young person who believes that he or she has a right to "get by" anyway, is the one who will succumb under pressure when he most needs to stand firm.

There is no surer way to cause the student to pause and consider the right and wrong of every-day life as it affects him, than to have the matter ably presented by an instructor, whom he honors for his learning and respects for his integrity.

We desire a high ethical standard in the school and would welcome an instructive course in ethics as an addition to our load of foolish notions, bad environment, or an over-dose of ego-present curriculum.

SPRING FEVER

Spring fever seems to be a very contagious disease at this time of the year. The sunshine, the birds, and the green grass call the drowsy feeling people to the great outdoors. Everyone has a difficult time trying to concentrate on his lessons. It is much easier to sit and daydream but it doesn't pay! Work, lessons, and all activities suffer when this happens.

If you are subject to this disease, you need to put forth an extra effort and spur yourself on in your work. It is a good time to show whether or not you have a spirit of action that won't be broken. Don't let the lazy feeling of others bother you. Get into action and make things hum, then you will forget spring fever.

C. E. Gum

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

New Hats, Caps and other Spring Goods
 arriving daily.

SPEAR AND KRYSHER

ORGANIZATIONS

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The newly elected president and vice president of the Y. M. C. A. went to Chicago last week to attend the Officers' Training Conference. The new officers are Marvin Owen, president; Leo Barker vice president, and Robert Marberry, secretary.

The meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. college, Chicago. Mr. Pence, the student secretary, presided at this meeting. The purpose of this meeting was for the training of college Y. M. C. A. officers. Various Y. M. C. A. problems were discussed during the meeting, which will help the president and his cabinet to manage the Y. M. C. A. more efficiently. They must also have the earnest cooperation of the student body; for it is your Y. M. C. A. and its success depends upon YOU. You can all do some work that will help make the Y. M. C. A. a benefit to the world.

ANTHONY HALL

Several new girls came in this term. They are Mary Mathis, Gail Boynton, Kathryn Laswell, Anna Thompson, Nell Munall and Alice Redneau.

Maude Riley has accepted a position in the Granite City system and will not be back this term.

Mary Eubanks and Mildred Gaston were unable to return for this term.

Gladys Fitch, Leah Stonemetz and Carmen Stone spent their vacation in Anthony hall.

Mrs. Bone of E. St. Louis visited Thursday with her daughter, Mildred, also attended the "Pirates of Penzance."

ZETETIC SOCIETY INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

At the regular caucus meeting of the Zetetic Literary Society the following officers were nominated and elected:

President—Howard S. Walker.

Vice president—Orville Carrington.

Recording secretary—Mary Virginia Linder.

Corresponding secretary — Jewell Finley.

Critic—Frank Armentrout.

Usher—Kate Sturm.

All new students are invited to attend the excellent programs that are being prepared.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Socratic Literary Society on Friday evening the officers for the following term were installed. Those who are to lead the society during the next six weeks are as follows:

President—George Lirely.

Vice president—James White.

Recording secretary — Marvin Owen.

Corresponding secretary—Leo Baker.

Critic—Oliver Redd.

Usher—Harley Hammock.

Librarian—Victor Goings.

Some good programs are expected during the Spring term and all new students are urged to attend.

ATHLETIC NEWS

—TRACK, BASEBALL

For the first time in the history of the school we are to have a track team.

Last Wednesday Capt. McAndrew issued a call for track and baseball men and more than one hundred turned out.

It is not a common thing for a school of this size to have a very good team the first season out, but from the prospects so far we have some good material.

Ross from Community is out for the javelin and shot. Ray of Centralia, a middle distance man, is expected to show up well. Ritchey, who is a track team himself when it comes to placing in track meets. There are also several good track men who only need a chance to show their stuff.

There are a large number turning out for baseball this season. Owing to the fact that McAndrew is busy with track, Purnell will have charge of baseball. Other men who are back from last season are Berkner, a real third sacker; Hight, a reliable outfielder; Hartley, who worked at short last summer; PanKey, a fast man in the box. We also have other old recruits and several good new ones, and a real team is expected to develop.

For further news.

NOTICE

All speakers, except two of minor importance, have generously accommodated themselves to the changed dates of the S. I. T. A. The program remains intact. Carbondale will be as well prepared to take care of the meeting April 9-10 as it ever has been. The Normal will be dismissed. The relief work which centered here last week has been finished and officials, military and Red Cross have moved out. Please contradict the absurd rumor that Carbondale will not be able to house the teachers.

It is highly important that we have the largest possible attendance. The executive committee at its recent meeting decided to recommend the appropriation of \$1000 from our treasury balance of last year and all the surplus which may accrue from this year's meeting for tornado relief. Every membership will increase this fund.

Let us promote a good attendance at this year's meeting. It is in every way the wisest and the best thing we can do.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
S. I. T. A.

Subscribe for the Egyptian.

IT WORKED

Lena Stone: Goodness, but your nose is shiny.

Carmon Stone: Yes, rapid contact brings the polish.

The Egyptian is read by more than 4000 people.

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

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Chicago

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Toolmaker, Stacker of Wheat,
Player with Railroads and the Na-
tion's Freight-handler;
Stormy, husky, brawling,
City of the Big Shoulders:
They tell me you are wicked and I
believe them, for I have seen your
painted women under the gas
lamps luring the farm boys.
And they tell me you are crooked,
and I answer, Yes, it is true. I have
seen the gunman kill and go free
to kill again.
And they tell me you are brutal and
my reply is, On the faces of women
and children I have seen the marks
of wanton hunger.
And having answered so I turn once
more to those who sneer at this,
my city, and I give them back the
sneer and say to them:
Come and show me another city with
lifted, head singing so proud to be
alive and coarse and strong and
cunning.
Flinging magnetic curses amid the
toil of piling job on job, here is a

tall bold slugger set vivid against
the little soft cities;
Fierce as a dog with tongue lapping
for action, cunning as a savage pit-
ted against the wilderness,
Bareheaded,
Shoveling,
Wrecking,
Planning,
Building, breaking, rebuilding,
Under the smoke, dust all over his
mouth, laughing with white teeth,
Under the terrible burden of destiny
laughing as a young man laughs,
Laughing even as an ignorant fighter
laughs who has never lost a battle,
Bragging and laughing that under
his wrist is the pulse, and under
his ribs the heart of the people,
Laughing!
Laughing the stormy, husky, brawling
laughter of youth; half-naked,
sweating, proud to be a Hog-butcher,
Tool-maker, Stacker of Wheat,
Player with Railroads and Freight-
handler, to the Nation.
—By Carl Sandburg.

OUR TEAM

Juniors, seniors, faculty members,
lend me your ears;
I come to praise the basketball team,
not to condemn them.
The victories the players won live
after them;
The defeats are oft interred in their
annals,
So let it be with the team.
The captain hath told you the team
was ambitious;
If it were so, it was a glorious fault,
And gloriously have they answered it.
Here, under leave of the captain and
the rest,
For the captain is an honorable man;
So are they all, all honorable players;
Come I to speak in behalf of the
team.
It was our team, loyal and true to
the school,
But the captain says they were am-
bitious;
And the captain is an honorable man.
The team hath brought many victor-
ies back to S. I. N. U.
That filled the hearts of the students
with joy.
Did this in the team seem ambitious?
When our rivals lost, the team sym-
pathized.
Ambition should be made of sterner
stuff.
Yet the captain says the team was
ambitious.
And, sure, the captain is an honor-
able man.
I speak not to disprove what the cap-
tain spoke,
But here I am to speak what I know.
You all once pledged loyalty to the
team not without cause;
What cause doth urge you then to
criticize their defeats?
Oh hearers! Thou art blaming them

And the students have lost their rea-
son.
Bear with me—
My heart is wrapped in the knowl-
edge of their defeats
And I must pause till it comes back
to me.

MARY HAD A LITTLE COLD

Mary had a little cold,
It settled in her head,
And everywhere that Mary went,
That cold was sure to spread.
It followed her to school one day,
T'was against the rule.
It made the children cough and
sneeze
To have that cold in school.
The teacher tried to turn it out,
She tried hard, but—ka-choo,
It didn't do a bit of good—
The teacher caught it, too.

JUST POETRY

I guess I'm not a poet
As you will plainly see,
For every time I write a word
I'm shaky as can be.

Some poets write of love;
Other men of fame,
This is only building words
To set them in a frame.

See the New Spring COATS, DRESSES, HATS

That are being offered at re-
duced prices during our sale.

THE STYLE SHOP

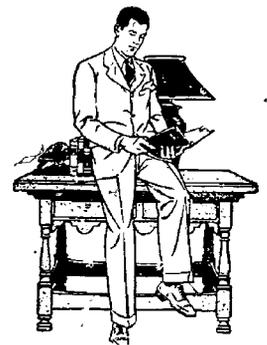
WHY DID I FLUNK THAT TEST?

Why did I flunk that test?
Why, Oh why, Oh why!
I tried to do my best
I could almost cry:
I worried, I studied, I memorized, I
crammed.
The rule for each trick sentence in
my bean I jammed.

What was the use of it?
I would like to know.
But this I now confess:
My mind works awful slow.
I don't know noth'in, never will.
The thought gives me an awful chill.
Why did I flunk that test?
Why, Oh why, Oh why?

THE ROOMMATE PSALM

My room-mate is my Nemesis. I
live in want.
He maketh me to sit up to do his
Economics.
He leadeth me to appear green in
mine own classes.
He never restoreth my soap.
He leadeth me into ice cream par-
lors to save his own change.
Yea, though I talk a volley and yell
till I'm out of breath,
He playeth his sax like the devil.
He is ever with me.
His ties and his Sox they discom-
fort me.
He anointeth his dome with my
Sta-comb.
Surely blueness and gloom shall
not follow me all the days of my
college career.



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That's what the new
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College clothes are not like
other clothes. College men
wear what they like and if
Fifth Avenue doesn't like
it, so much the worse for
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There's Nothing we do that's Deficient;
The Workmanship's Fine, We Deliver on Time,
Our Service is Prompt and Efficient.

SAM PATTERSON

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CARBONDALE, ILL.

THE OLD FAMILY TOOTH-BRUSH
 How fresh in my mind are the scenes
 in our household,
 When fond recollections recall them
 to view,
 The carpet, the chairs, the old var-
 nished table,
 And all the loved spots that our fam-
 ily knew.
 The great big warm kitchen, the cup-
 board and dishes,
 And of the big stove, still often I
 think.
 The cot where my father so often re-
 tired,
 And e'en the old tooth-brush that
 hung in the sink.

That old, worn out tooth-brush we
 hailed as a treasure,
 For always at night before our pray-
 ers were said,
 It sure was a source of exquisite
 pleasure
 To use the old tooth-brush and get
 first to bed.
 How ardent I seized it, with hand
 strong and sturdy,
 Without hesitation, as quick as a
 wink.
 I then cleaned my teeth with that old
 family heirloom,
 And put it right back in its place in
 the sink.

The kid next in line was sure to re-
 ceive it,
 As right close to me he slipped into
 my place,
 Until he was polished up he would
 not leave it;
 The rest of the family then joined in
 the race.
 And now it is useless, its service is
 over,
 As I clean my teeth here, it sure
 makes me think



A Happy Easter Morn

The Easter Bunny came to our
 store and left such lovely Easter eggs
 —Big chocolate ones; some with a
 crinkly white sugar trimming—pink
 and white sugar ones too. My but
 they taste good.

And whether you're a wee kiddy
 or whether you're a big kiddy—it's
 fun to find some on your plate Easter
 morn.

All our candy measures up to the
 supreme test of the finest, delicious
 quality and perfect Freshness. You
 certainly will like it.

**Carbondale Candy
 Kitchen**

Home-made Candy Made in Your
 Home Town

That I wish I were home, so that I
 could see whether
 The old family tooth-brush still hangs
 in the sink.

**WHEN SCHOOL, DAYS
 ARE ENDED**

When the last day of school is ended,
 And books are hidden from view,
 When the oldest subject has vanish-
 ed,
 And we get other subjects anew.
 We shall rest, and sure we shall need
 it—
 Rest up for a month or two.
 Till the worst of all good teachers,
 Shall put us to work anew.

And those who were bright shall be
 happy:
 They shall sit in a comfortable
 chair.
 They shall laugh at all the dumbells,
 Who are toiling so hard over there.
 They shall have a good bunch to
 choose from,
 Annie, Mary and Paul.
 They shall study for a year of Sun-
 days,
 And never grow weary at all.

But only the teachers shall praise
 them, and
 Only the teachers shall blame.
 No one shall study for good marks,
 And no one shall study for fame.
 But each for the joy of studying,
 And each for his separate star
 Shall receive the best teaching posi-
 tion,
 For the glory of things as they are.

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 THE FASHION PARADE**

Easter is April 12th. Remember the day and plan
 now for that "Sunday of Sundays." In the complete-
 ness of stocks here is revealed the skill and thorough-
 ness of the preparation we've made for Easter and
 Spring. Everything is here to meet the critical de-
 mands of men, women and misses.

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 win any hand-*

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SHEAFFER'S
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Hewitt's Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE
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 Carbondale, Illinois

SPEED-CURED

As one who down a State Road
drives his car with utmost care
So I drove one morning, when the
weather was quite fair.
I thought I'd step upon 'er just to see
how fast she'd go,
And I throttled down to forty, but I
thought 'twas rather slow.

Then we wheeled along at fifty, and
at sixty, sixty-five.

When she registered seventy, I could
hardly see to drive.

We kept right on a goin', when I
thought that I smelled smoke

And I did my best to stop 'er. She
musta thought I was a joke.

For when next I looked upon 'er she
was half ways in the ditch

And her door was flung wide open,
so to keep her in that pitch.

Then I slid into the front seat, and
grabbed her by the wheel,

Dug my heel into her and made her
starter squeal,

Switched on the ignition and gave
her lots of spark

But she stayed there just as stead-
fast.

Happy New Year! Here we park.

EPSILON BETA NEWS

The three pledges of the Epsilon
Beta house are going through with
the unique ceremonies of initiation.

They have been dumb, gaudily
dressed, courteous to members and
obedient in all orders placed upon
them. You have no doubt noticed all
of their actions with interest won-
dering what will be the next out-
burst.

The three pledges being initiated
are:

Jewel Finley.
Eva Clarida.
Mary McLaren.

Two new pledges have been added
to the list of girls now staying at the
house. They are:

Lora Bradley, Helen Arms.

THE OUTLOOK

High Times, Jonesboro, Ark.: We
wish to congratulate you on your suc-
cess in basketball this year.

The Teachers' College Budget, Val-
ley City, N. D.: Your editorial sec-
tion in the last edition proved a very
interesting one. Not every paper
furnishes good editorials.

To the Tiger, Cape Girardeau, Mo.:
Your scandal sheet was a very unique
one.

The Decaturian, Decatur, Ill.: We
found your Campus Comedy to be
very clever. I'm sure your audience
must have enjoyed it very much.

The Monmouth College Oracle,
Monmouth, Ill.: "Why not a joke
once in a while?"

Mr. Smith (in Method History)—
"Have you read Freckles?"
Foster Ray—"Huh?"
Mr. Smith—"Have you read Freck-
les?"
Foster Ray—"No, mine are brown."

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

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on 200 sheets, 6 1/2 in., heavy kid finish 24-lb. Bond and 100
envelopes to match, with seal omitted. Write order courteously
and send with \$1.00 bill or \$1.10 if west of Denver.

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